$200,000 RANSOM IN STORTURE

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7 P.M. NEWS SPORTS MARKETS

WEATHER
Fair and warmer today and tomorrow; gentle east winds.
High tides 4:27 a. m.; 5:00 p. m.
Sun rises 5:19; sets 8:21.
Light all vehicles at 8:31 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

Today

Stopping Is Dangerous All Flying News, Good Large Sums, Useful Turks and Americans

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

UNLESS CERTAIN that you have provided for everything, old age included, keep going. It is very hard to be sure, and dangerous to stop. In New York Dr. E. M. Weil thought he had enough, retired, found at the age of 60 that he must work again, and tried to rebuild his abandoned practice. The attempt failed, and yesterday a friend found Dr. Weil and his little dog both dead. The doctor knew the dog could not make a living and gave it strychnine before taking the poison himself.

The moral is, keep on working. Idleness is dull and it is dangerous, since the bottom can drop out of anything.

The flying news is all good news. Gen. Balbo, with his air squadron of 24 seaplanes, flying in military air formation, landed yesterday at Cartwright, Labrador, after the longest single hop on the way to Chicago, 1500 miles. Chicago is preparing a fine reception for that great fleet of the air when it lands on Lake Michigan.

Jimmie Mattern, who survived in freezing Siberia in spite of severe burns and a broken ankle promises soon to resume and finish the first trip over roads around the world through the air alone.

Col. Lindbergh and his wife, in their leisurely ramble, mapping a northern route to Europe, flew yesterday from Halifax, N. S., waving good-bye and saying they were "Northward bound, for no particular place."

Col. Lindbergh strolls through the air eight or ten thousand feet up as you would stroll around your garden.

Some believe it is a mistake to let anybody make a great deal of money. They may prove to be right, ten thousand years hence But at present it is sometimes useful to let considerable money accumulate in one pocket.

For instance, the beauty of the magnificent Palisades, along the Hudson river, was threatened by enterprising gentlemen that wanted to knock down the huge cliffs to crush and sell the stone.

Suddenly, their knocking down stopped. Now it is shown that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., through various corporations, bought the whole length of the Palisades, starting below the George Washington bridge and extending 13 miles north. Yesterday he gave the 13-mile strip of land, worth about $5,000,000, to the State. He couldn't have done this unless he had the $5,000,000. The fact that he had it means that the Palisades will be preserved.

Under the rule of the Sultan and his pashas in Turkey, citizens were careful to hide their wealth and look poor. What the pashas saw they took. Americans know how these Turks felt. Whatever government, national, state or local, sees, it takes in part.

New York needs money, and proposes, through the Board of Aldermen, to tax hairdressers, hat check ladies, sodawater salesmen, motion picture machine operators, chauffeurs, and "cosmetologists," who work in beauty parlors.

Thus far, nobody has suggested taxing the baby's rattle, but that may come.

John J. O'Connell, Jr., the young man of Albany, N. Y., was expected to be released by kidnapers momentarily. The ransom demand was $250,000.

Racketeers that, according to Senator Copeland, plan to specialize in kidnaping when prohibition's speed ends bootlegging profits, will learn from statistics that kidnaping is not a safe profession.

In 18 kidnaping cases, 43 have been put in jail, nearly all for life, three were killed, 10 to await trial.

In addition, the United States government proposes a kidnaping law to cover the whole country. That would interfere seriously with kidnaping enterprises, in which local officials sometimes co-operate, as in a recent case when a policeman arrested the kidnaped man and turned him over to the professional kidnapers. If the government's secret service takes kidnaping as seriously as it does counterfeiting it will be bad for kidnapers.

A well-known New York banker, seeking through his lawyer to establish a state of mind that would free him from certain responsibilities, is said by the lawyer "to be still living in the boom days of 1929." If all those still living, mentally, "in 1929," were incompetent mentally, the asylums would be full.

Fortunate is he who realizes that this is 1933, that yesterdays do not come back, and that there are enough problems ahead to make anybody forget 1929, however reluctantly.

In Russia a good many cooks

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Ely Calls for Mayoralty Primaries

KIDNAP SO. BOSTON MAN; FIND GUN NEST

Latest News Bulletins

ROCKINGHAM FIRST RACE

Grace Bunting, first; Forest Faun, second; Gayly Boy, third. Time, 1:13 4-5.

EDSEL FORD PEACE MAKER FOR DETROIT BANKS

Detroit, July 13 (AP)—Sudden adjournment of Detroit's bank jury, coupled with the announcement that "a solution to the banking situation here is pending in Washington," today brought into the limelight the figure of Edsel Ford as a possible arbitrator in difficulties that have kept two national banks here, with resources of $700,000,000, closed since Michigan's bank holiday Feb. 14.

BALBO WELCOMING PLANE IN CRASH

Chicago, July 13 (INS)—An official party flying in a cabin plane to Montreal to greet the Italian armada escaped death today in a forced landing near Three Rivers, Mich., according to word here. Passengers aboard the plane included Judge John Sbarbaro, city's official host to the Balbo fleet; his wife, George Harding, Chicago, and John Leonard West. Crashing into a fence in landing, the propellor and landing gear were smashed. No one was injured.

PRINTING CODE IS BEING DRAFTED

Chicago, July 13 (AP)—Rrepresentatives of printing employers' associations, both union and open shop, met today to formulate a code for submission to the government under the national industrial recovery act. Union employers have recommended a 40-hour week, while the union employes' body indicated its preference for a 32-hour week. Position of open shop owners was not made known.

TEXTILE WORKERS HIT STRETCH PLAN

Spartanburg, S. C., July 13 (AP)—Probing the effect of the "stretchout" system on employment, a federal committee today heard from textile workers that it has caused many operatives to lose their jobs in South Carolina mills. The number of machines handled by a single operative had been double, and sometimes tripled, with other workers losing jobs, it was said.

Three Roosevelt Children Placed Under Guard

Picture on Page 3

Washington, July 13 (INS)—Secret Service operatives have been stationed to guard three of President Roosevelt's grandchildren, "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, daughter and son of Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, and Sarah, daughter of the President's son, James Roosevelt, and his wife.

"Sistie" and "Buzzie" are vacationing at their mother's summer home in Little Boar's Head, N. H. Sarah is at the home of James and Mrs. Roosevelt at Rye Beach, N. H., three miles away.

PRECAUTION MEASURE.

The action was taken following kidnapings throughout the country. No threats of any kind have been received, and there has been nothing whatever to indicate that any danger impends, but it was made clear at the White House that the step was taken simply as a precaution.

Russell Wood, normally stationed at the White House here, was sent to guard Sarah. A New York operative was sent to Little Boar's Head.

GUARDED MRS. HOOVER

Provision for guarding members of the presidential family was made during President Wilson's administration. Prior to that the law provided simply the person of the President himself was to be guarded by the Secret Service.

Wood was the bodyguard of John Coolidge when he was attending Amherst College, and during the Hoover administration was Mrs. Hoover's bodyguard.

Jim Roosevelt Has No Fear of Kidnaping Plot

At his office in Boston today, James Roosevelt declared emphatically that he had received no kidnap threats and he added that he had no reason to believe that any one planned to annoy his child.

Discussing the presence of two secret service agents at his summer estate, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"There have been two secret service agents at our summer place since we arrived there.

"These men are not there because of any threat but as a protection not only for our child but for all the members of my family and our guests."

Italian Armada Nearing Canada

BULLETIN

St. John's, N. F., July 13 (INS)—The Italian air armada of 24 planes, flying from Cartwright, Labrador, to Shediac, N. B., passed over Trout river, Bonne Bay, 250 miles northwest of here, this afternoon.

Cartwright, Labrador, July 13—The Italian seaplane squadron, which hopped from Iceland to Labrador yesterday, resumed its flight to Chicago at 9:20 a. m. today.

POLICE SEIZE GANGSTERS' ARSENAL

New Killing Outbreak Feared; Hunt Begins for Weapon Owner

BULLETIN

Two men, believed to be Boston gangsters but posing as Boston policemen, kidnaped Patrick Fallon, 42, of South Boston, from the poultry farm of Timothy Conley in Bridge st. Bridgewater early today according to police. Fallon had gone to work for Conley yesterday after Conley who had known him for years, met him on the street in South Boston, where Conley's mother lives.

Police balked what apparently was intended to be the worst outbreak of gang terrorism in the history of the city by seizing an arsenal on the fourth floor of a Hotel Kimball, Columbus av., South End, today.

This brazen invasion of the city by outside killers came at the time Gov. Ely as studying the list and records of Boston's "20 Public Enemies" supplied to him by Police Comm. Hultman.

For the first time in Boston, gangland's most deadly weapon, the machine gun, had been imported and was found in a suitcase together with enough ammunition to wipe out a regiment. Besides the machine gun, police found a shotgun, a revolver and a pair of kid gloves.

HOTEL GIVES CLUE

Police searched other hotels today in the belief that the Hotel Kimball was but one of several "arsenals" established here for what they believe to be a New York gangsters' war on a notorious South End slot machine czar.

Discovery of the arsenal was made after the hotel management, in co-operation with the police, notified Lieut. Insp. John Dorsey and Edward Keating that a man who signed himself as "Paul Rossi of Providence" had checked in shortly after 10 p. m.

Dorsey and Keating, who had been watching the hotel for several days after the management had reported several strangers had registered there, immediately became suspicious and notified Capt. William Livingston of the Warren ave. station.

Livingstone dispatched a squad of heavily armed officers to the scene, including Detective William Crowley, Stanley Slack, Robert McGouch, Joseph Manning and Sergts. Thomas Joyce and William Harow.

When the officers arrived at the hotel, Rossi had left. He told the night clerk he was going to visit a "girl friend." The officers then went to Rossi's room and found a large suitcase.

FEAR "SPOT" KILLING

The machine gun was not complete, which caused police to believe Rossi expected to be joined by another gangster carrying the remaining parts.

The shotgun is a double-barrel 12-guage weapon which had been recently sawed off and apparently never used.

Fingerprint experts examined all the guns and the suitcase in hopes of identifying Rossi.

When Rossi failed to return to the hotel, police began to fear he had been lured by a local gang and "put on the spot."

From a description given of Rossi, police believe he is a former member of a Revere gang who recently joined a New York gang of

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ELY URGES MAYORAL RUN-OFF

Liquor Control Act, and an Addition to Budget Asked

Into the lap of a tired legislature, more than eager to adjourn, Governor Ely today dropped three messages, chief of which was one urging the lawmakers to change the Boston city charter to make possible a mayoral run-off primary.

The other messages demanded passage of a hard liquor control act and a $2,700,000 supplementary budget.

"In order to provide better government in Boston," declared the Governor's message, "I recommend the enactment of a law providing for a runoff primary for the choice of a mayor of the city of Boston.

"Under the present form of government, a minority choice of the people may become mayor of our largest city. This should not be permitted. The evils resulting from the present form of government are also apparent to need elaboration."

With the Republican legislators planning to adjourn a week from Saturday, if possible, State House observers declared there was little hope that the governor's message on this point would be heeded.

FEAR 1926 AGAIN

It went to the legislature after being requested of the governor by a delegation, representing the City Democratic Committee and the Boston Elected Officials' Club.

They fear a repetition of the 1926 election, in which Republican Malcolm Nichols was elected mayor on 35 per cent of the votes cast.

In accordance with an announcement made three days ago, Ely also demanded that the legislature pass a hard liquor control act before it adjourns.

He sympathized with the members' desire to get home, but said it was imperative that they finish their job first.

URGES LIQUOR ACT

Placing responsibility for such a law directly on the legislators, the governor said that with 16 states already in line for repeal, there was every prospect that the national law would be killed before the end of the year.

If that happens and the state has no control law, there will be a great loss in revenue as well as much public dissatisfaction, he warned.

The results of a study by a special commission in 1932 were placed before the legislature early this year, and the only result was the beer act, Ely said.

Failure to enact a comprehensive law will mean an expensive special session or hasty legislation at the start of the next regular session, he said.

Morgan Sails to Read Crime Fiction

New York, July 13 (AP)—J. P. Morgan sailed aboard the liner Olympic today for England and Scotland to rest, to do a bit of grouse shooting and—if two cases of books are any indication—spend considerable time reading detective stories.

"I really need a holiday, although I may look well," the banker said, waving his hand at the boxes in which mystery novels predominated.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 13—Today's Treasury balance, $868,851,318. U. S. Customs receipts, $8,540,516.

Who Runs the Police Dept., Anyhow?

A GRAND JURY of responsible and independent citizens investigated the police department of Boston and found that many conditions were rotten.

Gangdom was thriving and defiant.

Gang murder was commonplace, and unpunished.

Payroll holdups and street robberies were everyday occurrences.

Vice dens and notorious speakeasies were flourishing in public.

The underworld and the gangsters were extorting blood money from decent business men for the common right to do business.

Boston was in the throes of mob rule and everybody knew it but the police. At least they expressed complete ignorance. Their idea of gangsters was a selected list of 400 that included lemon peddlers and illegal parkers, but said little about murder or general hellishness.

The grand jury members, respected in their community, solemnly reported that the police service, for which the people pay, was worse than worthless in curbing and punishing racketeering and murder.

They declared that the right of the people to

Continued On Page 8, Column 2.

STOCKS CLIMB, 'WETS' LEAD

New York, July 13.

The advance in stocks was resumed in a fast-moving market in Wall Street today.

Gains of $1 to around $5 for the general list of shares were exceeded in some instances as buyers bid strenuously for a few of the recent specialty favorites, and the ticker tape dropped several minutes in arrears.

"Repeal" stocks were again buoyant, American Commercial Alcohol rising more than $16 a share.

Aviation stocks also boomed and metal shares strengthened.

Commodities were less exuberant. Wheat, opening 1 to 1¼ cents a bushel higher, lost part of its gains, but firmed again moderately.

Atlanta, July 13 (INS)—King Cotton today lopped off $45,000,000 in paper profits to be placed in the pockets of long-suffering farmers of the Southland as a result of the volcanic splurge in the market. A $4.50-a-bale advance on an expected crop of 10,000,000 bales accomplished the feat in the most spectacular bull market since 1928 and drove prices to a level higher than since March, 1931.

Ely's Aid Stricken

John R. Murphy, assistant messenger in the governor's office, was rushed to City Hospital for an emergency appendicitis operation early today. Murphy weighs 262 pounds and was an all-American guard in his Georgetown football days.

3000 CLOTHING WORKERS QUIT

Three thousand men and women employed in the men's clothing shops of Boston went out on a general strike today. The walk-out affects more than 35 factories and was called to back up a demand for higher wages.

"There is no chance of our going back to work until the manufacturers have granted us a wage increase of 20 to 40 per cent," said Jacob Blume, manager of the Boston joint board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

The strikers are making no demand for shorter working hours as that will be adjusted under the fair competition code of the National Recovery program.

A noon-day crowd of fully 2000 strikers packed Faneuil Hall to the rafters to hear Schlossberg declare that labor must insist that employers give it every last bit that the National Recovery Act provides.

Schlossberg revealed that the strike was nation-wide.

Mrs. Roosevelt on St. Lawrence Drive

Quebec, July 13 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, motoring for pleasure in Canada, drove east along the south shore of the St. Lawrence river today. She and her companion, Miss Lorena Hickok, are traveling into the Gaspe Peninsula.

Dead Men on Gang List

The first list of alleged gangsters made up by Boston police, about 400, contained the names of lemon pedlars and illegal parkers. The latest police list of Boston's twenty public enemies—known gangsters—includes the names of four or five men who died with their boots on.

Just what Governor Ely is expected to do about these "good gunmen"—the dead ones—is not known. Perhaps the police want him to have a good cry.

TORTURE PUT DEATH FEAR IN FACTOR'S HEART

Kidnapers Hunted as Victim Goes Free for $200,000

KIDNAP HIGH LIGHTS

Secret service operatives guard three of President Roosevelt's grandchildren on vacation with their parents in New England, as gangland kidnapers spread terror throughout country.

John (Jake the Barber) Factor, released at La Grange, Ill., tells of torture and death threats by his abductors. Ransome of $200,000 paid to abductors.

Police trace "finger man" in kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr. Family disappointed in hitch in negotiations for release of the youth, determined to adhere to their policy of independent dealing with the kidnapers.

Withdrawal of all authorities from the search for August Luer, aged Alton, Ill., millionaire banker, at the request of his family. Aged wife appeals to abductors for word of husband's health.

Attempt to kidnap son of East Aurora, N. Y., banker on July 7 revealed. The boy, Frederic F. Persons, 16, high school football star, fought off two gangsters.

Chicago, July 13—Two hundred thousand dollars ransom was the staggering tribute John "Jake the Barber" Factor paid for his release from kidnapers, it was learned today from an authoritative source.

And while "Jake the Barber" slept the sleep of utter exhaustion today following his harrowing 12 days of captivity, wheels of federal and local police machinery were

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FREE Rides and Admission to Paragon Park CLIP COUPONS IN SATURDAY'S AMERICAN

POLICE TRACE 'FINGER MAN' IN KIDNAPING OF O'CONNELL

CRACK CRIME EXPERTS CHECK CASE FOR POSSIBLE CLUES

Albany, N. Y., July 13—The new est development today in the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr., was the statement of a police official that police had determined the identity of the "finger man" who helped out the young National Guard lieutenant to the gang that seized him from in front of his home seven days ago.

This man was said to be missing from his usual Albany haunts, and the official said it was possible the kidnapers had taken him along with O'Connell to be sure he did not break faith with them.

Somewhat discouraged, but still hopeful, members of the politically powerful O'Connell family today continued their efforts to effect the release of the 24-year-old guardsman held by kidnapers since last Friday for a $250,000 ransom.

In spite of criticism from some sources the abducted youth's father, John, Sr., and uncles, "Dan" and "Ed" O'Connell, Democratic leaders of Albany, were determined not to call in the police, but to adhere to their policy of trying to deal independently with the kidnapers.

They take the position it is a matter of "flesh and blood" with them, and their nephew's safety is their paramount concern.

FAMILY KEEPS QUIET

Dan O'Connell said at his camp this morning that "things are exactly as they were in the beginning."

"We don't know anything," he added.

He was asked if he could verify or den, any of the many rumors of the last two days that young John was about to be released or already had been released.

"I don't want to get to making statements," he said, "but you can say things are exactly as they were."

Samuel E. Aronowitz, Ed O'Connell's law partner and adviser, was also asked if he could set at rest any of the rumors.

"We are just waiting," he said. "I don't know what to say. I can't say anything definitely."

"Can you say whether there has been any contact at all with the kidnapers in the last 48 hours?"

"As far as I know, no."

HITCH IN NEGOTIATION

They were sharply disappointed because the expected release of the young man yesterday failed to materialize. But they had not given up hope. Evidently something went wrong with the negotiations, but what happened behind the scenes in the last 24 hours no one but the O'Connell brothers apparently knew. And they were keeping their own counsel.

EXPERTS ON JOB

The police were—and still are—on the outside. City, county, state and federal authorities are working on the case, independently and very quietly. So far as known they have failed to dig up a single clue that would lead to the capture of the kidnapers or rescue of their captive.

Gathered in Albany are some of the most experienced crime experts in the country. Crack detectives from New York City, experienced in kidnaping cases, are on the scene.

So are state troopers, private detectives and a dozen federal men. The department of justice men are in charge of Thomas F. Cullen.

Today a close watch was maintained over Daniel O'Connell's post office box here. It was through letters put in this box that the O'Connells contacted the kidnapers. In response to communications from the abductors the O'Connells have submitted two lists of eleven names each of men whom they (The O'Connells) offer as possible intermediaries.

KIDNAPERS ARE CAUTIOUS.

It is conceded that the kidnapers are proceeding with the utmost caution, realizing the great public interest aroused in the case and the danger of capture in view of the many police officials on the scene.

No trace could be found of Dave Hotaling, named as No. 1 man on the second list of 11 go-betweens and reputed in some sources as being the man who may be dealing with the kidnapers for the O'Connells.

Simple Code Used by O'Connells

Albany, N. Y., July 13 (INS)—A simple numerical code has been used by Daniel P. O'Connell in offering the names of possible intermediaries in the kidnaping of his nephew John J. O'Connell, Jr.

Numerals were used as letters in the two advertisements so far placed in newspapers. For example, the number 1 meant letter A, 2 stood for B, 3 for C and so on.

Virtually every reader of the advertisement would easily decipher the code.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

FRIDAY at 9 A. M.

6,091 pieces for MEN at 39c

Two-year-old wool BATHING SUITS
MEN'S flat knit regular model bathing suits, black, navy, brown; sizes 36 to 44—odd lots. 39c

MEN'S all-wool SWEATERS
All sleeveless models, V neck style in black, navy and pastels—contrasting neck and bottom—sizes 36 to 42 in lot—SECONDS. 39c

MEN'S athletic UNION SUITS
SECONDS famous make athletic union suits in pin check nainsook, sizes 36 to 46 in lot. 39c

SECONDS MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS
Tan, gray or blue mottled effects, all medium weight in sizes 36 to 42. 39c

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we don't have them through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders.

KIDNAP CHAIN BROKEN

JOHN J. O'CONNELL

The first break in the kidnap chain that held three men was shattered with the release early today of John "Jake the Barber" Factor, Chicago speculator, on payment of $200,000 ransom. August Luer, aged Alton (Ill.) banker and meat packer, and John J. O'Connell, Albany, N. Y., nephew of Democratic political leaders, were still held prisoners.

Aged Wife in Kidnap Plea for Banker Luer

Alton, Ill., July 13 (AP)—A public appeal to the kidnapers of August Luer, 75-year-old banker and meat packer, to allow him to communicate with his wife and relieve her anxiety over his health, was made today by the two agents appointed by the Luer family to deal with the abductors.

Mrs. Luer, 75 years old, was described as "in an extremely nervous and distressed condition" because of worry over her husband's health. He is a sufferer from heart disease and subject to frequent smothering attacks likely to prove fatal, physicians said, if he is roughly handled.

Luer was in captivity for 60 hours at the time the appeal was made by O. S. Catt and Lawrence Keller, Jr., employes of the Luer family in their bank and meat packing plant.

The statement said in part:

"Communications should be addressed to O. S. Catt or Mr. Lawrence Keller, Jr., or direct to Mrs. August Luer.

"In her deep distress and nervous condition, we fear the consequences to Mrs. Luer if word is not had immediately from her husband. She said this morning, 'Please, if I could just hear from papa.'"

Catt and Keller, appointed yesterday as police agencies, withdrew from the base to facilitate communication with the kidnapers, said today they had no word from Mr. Luer's abductors.

They said the family is prepared to pay a ransom, but it must not exceed its resources.

Threatened to Cut Off Factor's Ears

Chicago, July 13—John Factor, in telling today of his experiences with the kidnap gang, said:

"They wanted me to write notes to my family, but I refused to do that.

"At one time they held a big pair of shears close to my face and snipped them. They said they were going to cut my ears off.

"Once they said my friends were talking too much. They got to them and threatened to shoot me.

"There wasn't much I could do because my eyes were covered all the time and my wrists held tight by the handcuffs. They did not give me any chance to shave or bathe, either."

War Veterans Start for Real Tree Work

Chicopee, July 13 (AP)—The Conservation Corps Unit, made up of World War veterans, which has been stationed in a city park here, broke camp early today and entrained for a new site in Charlemont, where real reforestation work will be undertaken. The party will be under 150 men, be large. The bank is short of cash, they said, due to recent business operations.

AMERICAS AND FAR EAST PLAN TRADE PACTS

Japan, Argentina and Mexico Leaders in the Movement

London, July 13 (AP)—With the world economic conference apparently drawing to an inconclusive close, the United States is inaugurating efforts to tighten trade bonds with individual nations, particularly neighbors in the Western Hemisphere.

It was learned authoritatively today that behind the scenes of the conference quiet diplomacy is opening the way for negotiating a series of trade agreements when Secretary of State Cordell Hull and his colleagues return to Washington.

The first of these is expected to be with Argentina, Canada, Mexico, and various Latin American nations will probably follow. Japanese delegates also have approached Mr. Hull on the subject.

TO WOO ORIENT, TOO

One of the features of the parley has been the close and friendly co-operation of countries of North and South America. This friendship may be continued with the sending of a high government official to Montevideo, Uruguay, for a commercial conclave in December.

One delegate expressed the belief that the western hemisphere and the orient constitute the best commercial field for development by the United States for the present.

Preliminary conversations of Thomas A. Le Breton, Argentine ambassador to France and former envoy to Washington, and members of the American delegation here are said to have progressed so well that the mutual framing of a treaty can soon begin.

MAY BE TO CONGRESS

This, it is expected, may be handled through Felipe A. Espil, Argentine ambassador to Washington, although a trade expert may be sent to the United States from Buenos Aires.

The United States administration failed to put a tariff bargaining bill through the last Congress, the treaties would require submission to Congress before they could become effective, unless changes could be made under the flexible tariff provision of the present law.

COX FIGHTS TO KEEP WORLD'S PARITY ALIVE

Full Co-operation of U. S. Assured for Money Plan

London, July 13 (AP)—New life was injected into the drowsy World Economic Conference today by James M. Cox of Ohio, who convinced his colleagues of the steering committee that the parley could usefully continue despite refusal of the Federal Reserve Board to consider co-operation of central banks.

In a fighting speech, which one delegate said "curled the hair" of the leaders of the conference, Mr. Cox gave a clear exposition of American difficulties and induced the committee to agree to keep working at the problems of silver and commercial indebtedness.

Prominent gold bloc delegate had taken the position that the Federal Reserve Board's veto on discussion of central bank co-operation had effectively put an end to all discussion of monetary matters.

Indeed there was an expectation today that Central Bank co-operation might after all be dealt with by eliminating features of the resolution which were objectionable to the federal reserve authorities.

It is understood that this possibility was being taken up with Washington.

The Federal Reserve was reported yesterday to consider such discussion premature, but it developed today that the board really considered that agreement at this time on central bank co-operation was premature.

Continuing their drive to rejuvenate the parley, the American delegation presented a resolution to the economic commission calling for shorter hours of work and increases in wages in proportion to the rise in prices.

This proposal, submitted by Sam D. McReynolds of Tennessee, asserted that unemployment is "one of the gravest problems the governments are confronted with at this time."

Urging on his efforts to restore the world price of silver, Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, submitted a substitute resolutionto designed to prevent debasement of silver and dumping of the white metal on the market.

This new measure, which did not affect the gold provisions of the original Pittman resolution was laid before the sub-committee on silver, which adjourned until tomorrow without taking any action on it.

NEW KIDNAP LAWS URGED

Washington, July 13 (INS)—The growing congressional demand for federal regulation of the sale of firearms was indorsed today by Sen. Barkley (D.) of Kentucky, who declared it would tend to break up kidnaping gangs.

Barkley expressed concern over activities of kidnapers in the past weeks. He pointed out that the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr., in Albany, N. Y., of August Luer in Alton, Ill., and of John Factor in Chicago, followed closely upon similar crimes in Denver, St. Paul and Kansas City.

"The brazen audacity of kidnaping gangs who violate every sense of decency, as well as the law, in kidnaping people for ransom arouse the wrath of every good citizen," said Barkley.

"The Federal government, I am glad to see, is co-operating with the states to the full extent of its power to crush out these vicious bands.

"It appears we must increase the government's power to cope with kidnaping bands, because kidnaping appears to be on the increase even with the act now a Federal felony.

"A law should be enacted regulating the sale and transportation in interstate commerce of all weapons ordinarily used by kidnapers. This legislation would help the police of the several states to trace weapons and make it far more difficult for the criminal to arm himself.

"Some of the states check local sales of weapons now, but there seems to be no check on sale of weapons across interstate lines."

Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in This Edition

PRESIDENT MASON of Kelvinator announces 10 per cent raise for all employes.

CHAIN stores dollar sales gain of 7 per cent in month; is shown in Standard Statistics report.

F. W. DODGE Corp. reports increase in building awards in 37 states east of Rockies.

SHOE market in Boston continues very active; manufacturers plan to raise employment.

SALES for single month have just set new high record, says Servel Sales, Inc., official.

CONTINUANCE of traffic improvement for New Haven is shown by President Bailey.

NEW GANG GUN NEST IN SOUTH END

Continued from First Page

slot machine operators which is headed by a former Boston boxer.

Police believe Rossi came here to avenge the recent slaying of Charles "K. O." Elkins, whose right name was Joseph Wolf. Elkins is said to have been the local agent for the New York gang which operated slot machines in the South End.

Information given the police late today led them to shift their search for Rossi to Revere. Police learned that Rossi had been trailed from Providence to Boston by members of a Revere gang whom he is said to have double-crossed.

When Rossi left the hotel, he took a cab, but a few blocks away, shifted to a second cab, and later to a third cab in an effort to cover his trail.

Police are looking for a Revere girl, alleged sweetheart of Rossi. Rossi's disappearance leads police to believe the Revere gang trailed him to his sweetheart's home and kidnaped him when he came out.

Whether the girl acted as a decoy for the Revere gang, police hope to learn when they find her.

This latest evidence of gangster activity here is expected to hasten Gov. Ely's action in the police situation. Gov. Ely, after his talk with Commr. Hultman, will determine whether new legislation is needed to give the police power to close up pseudo-clubs, operating under charters, which are in reality speakeasies.

Gov. Ely is also studying police conditions criticized recently by the grand jury and which led to the transfer of Capt. Supt. Anderson and Lieut. Stephen Gillis from the detective bureau.

Guggenheim and 5 Saved From Flaming Yacht

Fishers Island, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—Army officers at Fort Wright reported today the rescue of Col. M. Robert Guggenheim, of Babylon, L. I., two other men and three women who were forced to leap into Block Island Sound yesterday when the Guggenheim yacht was swept by flames.

The six persons, one of them seriously burned, were kept afloat by life preservers tossed from an army plane, and were taken aboard an army vessel just as an explosion shattered the yacht.

They were taken to Fort Wright, given treatment in the army hospital, and removed to the Montauk Point yacht basin in a coast guard cutter.

They were: Col. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, M. R. Guggenheim, Jr., Miss Helen Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Thomas.

Col. William H. Wilson, commandant at Fort Wright, said the Guggenheim yacht was seen in distress about 3 p. m. yesterday by Capt. William G. Rector of the air corps, who was flying over the Sound.

As the six persons plunged into the water to escape the flames, Capt. Rector flew low and dropped

Killing for Kidnapers Is Barred

The House today refused to admit a bill sponsored by Representative Sawyer of Ware calling for the imposition of the death penalty where death resulted from injury received in kidnaping cases.

The stand vote was 42 to 32 against suspending the rules to allow the bill in. A four-fifths vote was necessary.

Representative Cahill of Braintree argued that the present law provides death where murder follows kidnaping.

Representative Sawyer said that with kidnaping cases on the increase, it was time to give such rascals the limit in punishment.

BANKER'S SON FOILS KIDNAPS

East Aurora, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—Two men attempted to kidnap Frederic J. Persons, 16, son of a local bank president, on July 7, police revealed today.

Young Persons was leaving a motion picture show about 11:30 at night when an automobile without lights drew up to the curb two men stepped out, seized the boy and attempted to force him into the car. Persons, a high school football player, wrenched loose and fled. The car sped away.

The boy is the son of Richard S. Persons, wealthy president of the bank of East Aurora.

California Starts War on Gangsters

Los Angeles, July 13 (INS)—His arrival believed to presage relentless war on gangsters and racketeers, Joseph E. P. Dunn, former agent in charge of the United States Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, was back in Los Angeles today.

Dunn had spent three months at Washington conferring with Atty-Gen. Homer S. Cummings and secret service officials, who are mapping a gigantic war against the underworld in this state.

Roosevelt to File for Divorce Friday

Reno, Nev., July 12 — Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, will file suit for divorce at Minden, Nev., Friday and three days later the decree will be awarded to his petty young wife on a cross complaint charging extreme cruelty, according to plans announced here by Samuel Platt, attorney for the husband.

Testimony of Mrs. Roosevelt, the former Elizabeth Donner and daughter of a millionaire steel executive, will be presented in a deposition to be dispatched from Philadelphia.

British Empire Is Split on Currency

London, July 13 (AP)—A dramatic struggle over the currency question has developed within the British empire camp as the World Economic Conference nears its close.

The dominions insist that the British government switch the pound from the French franc and other gold currencies and reduce it in value along with the American dollar.

Smugglers Turn to Wool From Liquor

Newport, Vt., July 13—Smugglers are turning from "hard" contraband to a softer variety.

U. S. Customs Patrolmen today seized a two-wheeled horse drawn wagon, equipped with auto tires to insure quiet, expecting to find a cargo of liquor. Instead they confiscated a half ton of wool. The driver escaped.

40% Wage Increase Sought by Strikers

Providence, R. I., July 13 (INS).—Demanding a 40 per cent wage increase and a 40-hour week, 450 employes of the International Braid Co. walked out today in an orderly strike. Workers said they were working 54 hours a week, and had received seven wage cuts in the last 21 months.

Death Plane to Fly at Chicago

Springfield, July 13—The Gee Bee plane, whose crackup in Indianapolis July 1 was fatal to the noted flier Russell Boardman, will be repaired and flown again in the international air races at Chicago in September, it was stated here.

HUNT MEDICAL MAN IN DOCTOR KIDNAPING

Hypodermic and Anesthetic Administered to the Victims

St. Paul, July 13 (AP)—A belief that one member of a gang which attacked two St. Paul doctors was familiar with the practice of medicine today heightened the mystery surrounding the case as police sought a motive for the crime.

The two victims, Dr. E. J. Engberg, prominent physician, and Dr. W. H. Hedberg, president of the Minnesota Chiropractors' Association, were recovering in a hospital.

Although it was established that Dr. Engberg was kidnaped in an attempt to force him to mutilate Dr. Hedberg, police said Dr. Hedberg continued to insist that he did not have any idea who perpetrated the attack or what motive inspired it.

However, Dr. Joel C. Hultkrans and Dr. Robert Earl, who are treating Dr. Engberg, said they were of the opinio., that a hypodermic and anesthetic given their patient were administered by a man more or less familiar with the practice of medicine.

DRUG ADMINISTERED

If such were the case, it was pointed out, it would be difficult to explain why the operation could not have been performed by this man rather than calling upon Dr. Engberg.

It was Dr. Hultkrans belief that the assailants administered a hypodermic to make Dr. Engberg submissive, but that they erred and gave him too much of the drug, inducing a partial paralysis that frustrated their purpose. Then, Dr. Hultkrans believes, the attackers gave Dr. Engberg ether to make it easier to dispose of him and make their getaway.

Both Dr. Engberg and Dr. Hedberg told police they had been summoned from their homes Tuesday night to make calls which proved to be tricks.

FOUND BY ROADSIDE

Dr. Hedberg said three men jumped on the running board of his car when he arrived at the address given him. He was given an anesthetic. He was found lying beside a road after his automobile containing Dr. Engberg had been sideswiped by a train at a nearby crossing.

Dr. Engberg said that while he sought the place he had been summoned to, a man posed a gun at him, got in the physician's car and told him to drive ahead. The man told Dr. Engberg that the latter would have to perform a surgical operation upon someone held captive.

GIVES DESCRIPTIONS

"I told them I would not do it," Dr. Engberg said. "When the car stopped, I was blindfolded. Another man came and the two talked in low tones. Then I was struck on the jaw, and while I was momentarily stunned a hypodermic was injected in my arm. Then they told me to get out of the car.

"I did so, but the hypodermic had begun to work and I could not stand up. They helped me back into the machine and placed an ether mask over my nose and mouth."

Dr. Hedberg supplied descriptions of the three men who kidnaped him to police, but said he did not know them.

Moley Refuses Talk Even on Skyline

New York, July 13 (AP)—Prof. Raymond Moley, Assistant Secretary of State, returned from the London economic conference today and reserved whatever he had to say for Washington.

Accompanying him on the liner Manhattan were Herbert Bayard Swope, his personal adviser; Oliver S. W. Sprague, economic adviser to the American delegation, and Edmund Day, technical adviser.

The professor parried all questions with "I would not want to answer that;" "I have no opinion on that."

He was asked:

"Can you think of any question you would want to answer?"

"None at all," he said.

"What do you think of New York's skyline?"

"I was on the other side of the boat," he replied.

Carleton Dies on Southern Cruise

A cruise on which Willard T. Carleton, president of the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co., sought relief ended in his death in the West Indies, it was learned today.

Mr. Carleton died from a heart attack on the United Fruit Company liner Peten as it was entering the harbor of Kingston, Jamaica.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
22 Boylston St., Boston
Write for Folder "Personal Service"
JOIN OUR 1934 VACATION CLUB
INTEREST BEGINS JULY 15

POISON WIDOW BREAKS UNDER STRAIN AS TRIAL NEARS

MRS. COSTELLO ON VERGE OF COLLAPSE

She and Children Will Have "Jail Party"; Girl to Testify

Mrs. Jessie B. Costello, whose trial for the alleged poison murder of her husband is scheduled to begin next Monday, today showed signs of breaking under the strain of her long imprisonment and repeated trial postponements.

"Mrs. Costello was very nervous today," her attorney, Franklin E. Rafter, said. "She was unable to eat breakfast.

"I do not expect a collapse, but I am afraid she may not be in the best of health when the trial begins. Her separation from her children has been the greatest strain she has had to bear."

GIRL, NINE, WITNESS

Speaking of his plans for the trial, Rafter said: "Contrary to current rumors, the defense will not admit that Capt. Costello died from cyanidep oisoning. The state makes that claim. We'll let the state prove it.

"And you can be positive that Anna Marie, Mrs. Costello's nine-year-old daughter, will be one of our witnesses."

Anna Marie claims that she said goodby to her father before starting for school on the morning he was found dead, and that he answered her. The state claims Capt. Costello had been dead several hours.

"I do not expect it will take more than a day to pick a jury," Rafter continued. "Our medical experts will be notified 24 hours before they are needed, so that the trial will run along smoothly."

JAIL BIRTHDAY PARTY

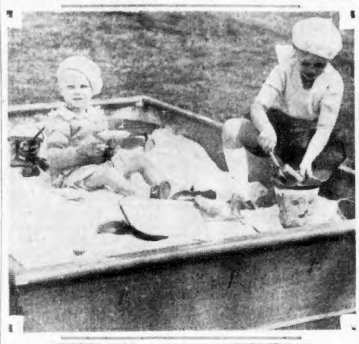
Tomorrow is the seventh birthday of Mrs. Costello's daughter, Jessie. Andrew Fyfe? her father, will take the three Costello children to Salem jail, where they will join their mother in a birthday party.

A check of the venire of 200 men from whom the jury will be picked has been completed by state troopers. Both the government and defense will be limited to 12 challenges each, so that it is expected that there will be little delay in pick ingthe 12 men who will decide Mrs. Costello's fate.

KIDNAPER, BEWARE HERE!

MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT

JAMES ROOSEVELT SARAH DELANO ROOSEVELT



"SISTIE" DALL "BUZZIE" DALL

The President's three grandchildren are being guarded at Little Boar's Head and Rye Beach, N. H., during this epidemic of ransom plots. U. S. Secret Service agents stand guard at Rye Beach over James Roosevelt, Mrs. James Roosevelt, the former Betsy Cushing of Boston, and their baby, Sarah Delano Roosevelt, shown in top photo. While at Little Boar's Head, "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, children of the President's daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, are under the watchful eyes of other secret service guards. (International News Photos.)

6 O'CLOCK LAW SUSPENSION WINS POINT

The legislative committee on labor and industries today voted to report favorably on a bill to suspend the 6 o'clock law which prohibits employment of women in textile mills at night.

Six members of the committee dissented. Another reserved his rights to dissent on the House floor if he sees fit.

Gov. Ely asked for this suspension and yesterday various labor leaders recommended it. They were subjected to grilling by members of the committee known to be favorable to labor, but they insisted the temporary suspension was for labor's benefit.

That the federal government may throw its influence behind the move for suspension was officially revealed today at Washington.

Nelson Slater, assistant to the administrator of national recovery, took the matter up with the U. S. Department of Labor. It was reported Secretary Perkins would be asked to issue statement explaining the purposes behind the move for a change in the Massachusetts law.

Dies in Quebec

Hull, Que., July 13—R. H. Barber, of White Plains, N. Y., chief steam engineer of the International Paper Comany, is dead here from injuries received in an auto accident.

Curley Fireworks July 28 Forecast at City Hall

"Fireworks? Say, let me tell you. Two weeks from today there will be more fireworks here at City Hall than on a half dozen Fourths of July."

The spokesman for Mayor Curley's Corridor Cabinet, that extraordinary galaxy of unofficial advisers who labor not, but do a lot of spinning, whispered this information to the only accredited member of the press today.

"Mayor Curley, who has been touring Europe for the past month, sails for home next Wednesday. He will arrive in New York on July 26. What will he do then? Would you like to know?"

Borrowing a cigarette — and a match—the spokesman outlined Mayor Curley's program, as decided upon today by the Corridor Cabinet.

"July 26—Mayor Curley will arrive in New York. Go immediately to Washington, where he will give Pres. Roosevelt the best wishes. He will receive that 'important federal assignment' and return to Boston.

"July 27—Mayor Curley will announce his resignation and pick the man he wants to succeed him. That man will be one Curley likes personally, but whose best friends are Curley's enemies. However, politics are politics.

"July 28—Curley's selection will cause plenty of fireworks. But he will slip quietly out of the picture and leave rival candidates battling among themselves."

At the next meeting of the Corridor Cabinet, the spokesman said,

"We will probably name Boston's next mayor."

Borrowing another cigarette, the spokesman vanished down a hallway where a group was passing around what might have been a bottle.

Roosevelt Postmastership Order Shocks Democrats

Washington, July 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt's move to place all postmasters under civil service fell with a thud today on Democrats in Congress who realized suddenly that about 15,000 jobs thus would be taken out of the political patronage category.

Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, chairman of the postoffice committee and ranking Democrat on the civil service committee, predicted Congress would reject a bill such as the President recommended to require that all first, second and third-class postmasters be under civil service.

Pending submission of the bill at the next session, the President ordered all future applicants to take examinations unless already qualified under civil service or regularly commissioned postmasters.

There are now 15,032 first, second and third class postmasters, all appointed by Republican Presidents, and 32,672 fourth class postmasters, all under civil service.

CRUSHED DEAD WHEN AUTO HITS POST

A Back Bay man was instantly killed and another so badly injured he will probably die when their light coupe crashed into a center upright of the Beacon st. bridge near Kenmore sq. early today.

James F. Russell, 26, of Maitland st., Back Bay, a passenger in the machine was instantly killed as the machine crumpled against the steel upright. He was unidentified for some time after the tragedy.

At the City Hospital little hope was held out for George E. Wellington, 35, of Mountfort st., Back Bay, said by police to have been the operator of the machine.

He was hurled to the pavement at the impact and suffered a fracture of the skull, internal injuries and several broken bones. His name was placed on the danger list.

Russell was crushed in the wreckage of the crumpled machine. Mrs. Josephine Russell, the dead man's wife, identified the body as that of her husband. After mailing the identification she collapsed and required medical attention before she was revived.

Sugar Price Up

New York, July 13—Several sugar companies have announced advances of one-tenth of a cent a pound in refined to 4.70 cents.

VIGIL IS KEPT IN HUNT FOR BODY OF WILLARD

Medfield, July 13—Hope that the body of Lawrence Willard, Natick radio salesman whose car was found in the Charles river, July 5, would rise to the surface today led his brother, the Rev. W. Wyeth Willard, of Providence, to patrol the river since dawn.

A state trooper and Chief Harold Jackson of Sherborn accompanied him.

According to popular belief, gases generated in the body of a drowned person cause it to rise after nine days.

"I still believe the body of my brother is in the river, the Rev. Mr. Willard said today. "It is possible that he wandered off in a daze, but I think the river holds the secret."

Chief Jackson, shares the same opinion. "I will believe Lawrence Willard was drowned until it is proven otherwise," he said.

Love Suit Dropped; Termed a Mistake

Haverhill, July 13—The $25,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Harry Athos, 75-year-old former sportsman, against Hames Kamperios, was all a mistake. Athos has dropped the suit and become reconciled with his 62 year-old wife, Angelina, against whom he made harsh charges when he sued her for divorce several months ago.

TRIAL TRIP FOR SEA ELEPHANT

Boston's white sea elephant, the steamboat Stephen O'Meara, left her East Boston pier today for another trial run off Cape Ann.

Aboard were Institutions Commissioner James E. Maguire and 100 guests, including Count Felix von Luckner, German sea raider, and 22 City Council members.

The ship, originally built for the police at a cost of $200,000, was assigned to Maguire's department after it was decided she would be of no use to the police.

Alterations, costing $50,000, have converted her into an oil-burner, capable of carrying 200 passengers. She is expected to develop a speed of 12 knots, and will be used for harbor work.

Teachers in Chicago Fight $5,000,000 Cut

Chicago, July 13 (INS)—Chicago school teachers girded themselves today to fight the revolutionary economies in the educational system voted by the board of education.

Slashing of operation costs by over $5,000,000 was ordered by the board. To accomplish this more than 1000 teachers and other employes were ordered dismissed.

Hitler Calls Nazi Cabinet Meeting

Berlin, July 12 (INS)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler today called his cabinet to meet tomorrow after which a political recess is expected. Vice-Chancellor Von Papen plans to visit President Von Hindenburg at Neudeck, East Prussia, Monday and then go to Rome to sign the concordat recently reached with the Vatican.

Marine Society Elects President

President Roosevelt has been unanimously elected to life membership in the Boston Marine Society, oldest organization of its kind in the world, dating back to 1742. It was stated that the chief executive qualified for the privilege by "his navigational ability" or his recent vacation voyage aboard the Amberjack II.

Repeal Cost N. Y. 31 Cents a Vote

New York, July 13 (INS)—It cost New York city 31 cents a vote to elect delegates to the State convention to ratify repeal of the 18th Amendment.

Summer's Due Back Soon, Perhaps

Summer's coming back again! After an almost wintry night which forced the mercury down to 56 at 5 a. m. today, the forecaster announced that it would be fair and warmer tonight and Friday. In fact, he expects Friday to be quite hot.

Winds veering slowly to the southwest are expected to bring with them at least a miniature heat wave and the usual exodus to the beaches. With the humidity at 53 per cent, 18 below normal, and the barometer high, there is little chance of showers.

GEMS STOLEN IN BROOKLINE

Several families residing in the Fisher Hill section of Brookline will return from vacations to make the unpleasant discovery their homes have been entered during their absence and jewelry, silver plate and other articles have been stolen.

Police said that several breaks were discovered but that no exact determination of the value of the articles taken has been made because the families have not returned from vacations.

Among the homes entered were those of Mrs. Marion Spaulding, Willard rd.; Samuel Barkin, Dean rd.; Hyman Swig, Stanton rd., and George H. Guest, Clinton rd., police said.

BATTLE LOOMS ON MILL BILL

A battle in the Legislature was foreseen today over the governor's proposal to suspend the law forbidding night work by women in mills, because of a division in the ranks of labor representatives which developed yesterday.

The split was apparent at a hearing before the committee on labor and industries on the special message of Gov. Ely in favor of suspension during the period of operation of the national recovery act.

The executive officers of the labor organizations, in conference with representatives of the manufacturers, agreed on temporary suspension in order that Massachusetts mill owners might compete on an equal footing with the southern manufacturers under the textile code approved by President Roosevelt.

Mohawk Club Chief Held in Booze Case

At least 200 persons frequented the Mohawk Club in Harrison ave., daily to slake their thirst with alcoholic beverages, it was charged by dry agents today, when George Randolph Smith, Negro steward, was in federal court on charges of sale and possession of intoxicating liquors.

Smith pleaded not guilty and was held in $500 for a hearing on July 27.

Dempsey's New Love Jilts Romeo of Radio Singers

Reno, Nev., July 13 (INS)—Russ Columbo, radio's "Romto of Song," must know by now why Reno "changes people so."

Reports from Fort Worth, Tex., that Jack Dempsey and Hannah Williams Kahn, Broadway's "cheerful little earful," plan to marry as soon as they arrive here reminded Romeotes today how the former heavyweight champion "muscled in" on Columbo's romance with the diminutive singer and former wife of Roger Wolfe Kahn, bandmaster.

Columbo and Mrs. Kahn were linked in a romance here during her divorce residence, and Jack McCoy, Columbo's manager, issued a statement indicating the two would marry after her divorce.

Columbo had come to Reno, he said, to see "why Reno claimed the only girl I ever loved and why it changes people so."

Friends of the couple said today, however, it was William Harrison Dempsey, and not Reno, that "changed Hannah so."

In a two-day visit in Reno en route East from the Young Corbett-Jackie Fields fight in San Francisco, Dempsey spent most of his time in the company of Miss Williams.

She obtained her divorce from Kahn, son of the international banker, Otto Kahn, on April 4 and left that night for New York. Columbo left the same day for California.

SHOP AT HOUGHTON'S

Friday and Saturday

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Silver plated ware 9c ea.

"Lady Marion" pattern knives, forks and all types of spoons as well as serving pieces.

Window awnings 79c

20" and 26" size in orange and green or 26" size in stone green. Limited quantity. No mail orders.

Hollywood awnings 69c

Open side awnings in orange and green and two tone green stripe. Size 26" wide only.

Awning cloth 24c yd.

Painted striped awning cloth in 6 to 36 yard lengths. Numerous colors.

Rubbing alcohol 2 pts. 25c

Regular 35c a pint. Relieves aches and pains. Very highly priced for 2 days only.

4 drawer chests 2.95

25½" high by 16½" wide by 8 inches deep. Convenient 4 drawer chest in a variety of maple or ivory.

Beach back rests 49c

25½" high with an all wood open frame. Adjustable to several positions. Colored canvas covered.

Statler tissue 18 rolls 1.00

Choice of rolls or five packages of this famous quality toilet tissue.

St. Denis bath salts 29c

3 pkgs. 85c Cellophane wrapped. Rose, pine, forest, garden, honeysuckle, violet or sweet pea odors.

6 play gyms 6.98

Outdoor gyms . . . trapeze, horizontal bar, rings, seesaw, swing and climbing rope.

Sofa slip covers 2.49

Washable box-pleated chair cloth in two-tone green or rust. For roll arm, Lawson back lounge or Hollywood sofa.

Chair slip covers 1.49

Two-tone green or rust washable jane chair cloth. Fits wing, English lounge, Cogswell or club chairs.

Cleansing tissues 3 pkgs. 49c

Regular 25c packages of soft, rolled edged tissues. White and colors.

50c Halitosene 39c

Made from the most famous formula on the market. For mouth wash and gargle.

Sport dresses 1.09

Pique, seersucker, Swissex in sun-back and high back models. Sizes 14 to 46.

Wool bathing suits 2.69

All wool bathing suits in sun-back models. Many splice tops. All colors. Sizes 11-20, 38 to 44.

New Summer DRESSES

Expensive looking dresses that are copies of much higher priced models

2.98

Silks! Sheers! Rayons! Eyelets!

Houghton's second floor

One and all new Summer dresses, Summer colors, Summer patterns and Summer styles. Dresses to travel in whether you go North, South, East or West . . . Dresses for all time wear and dresses just to sit back and look pretty in. Every imaginable color. Sizes for misses 14 to 20 and matron 38 to 52.

Smart vacation dresses

Travel in SHEERS Dawdle in CREPES

Sport in WASHABLES Dine in PRINTS

$4

Seashore, mountains, country or just vacationing in the city, you'll find these indispensable little models will see you through with flying colors. Light or dark sheer ensembles . . . rich crepes for street or important dinners . . . and the active or spectator sport woman will want plenty of the washable sport frocks. Sizes 14-20, 38 to 48.

Modess pads 15c pkg.

Full sized package of 12 of these soft, highly absorbent sanitary pads.

Fabric gloves 49c

Slipons, 2 clasps, dammousquetaires . . . in beige, white, seashell, brown, black. Sizes 6 to 8.

Sample jewelry 19c ea.

Earrings, bracelets, necklaces, brooches, and clips in all smart colors and styles.

White handbags 49c

Envelope and backstrap styles with inner purse and mirror. All are washable.

Children's union suits 29c

"E-Z" mesh suits in drop seat style. Boys' and girls' sizes 4 to 16. Also boys' sizes 12 to 12.

Magnesia toothpaste 4 tubes 25c

Preserves the gums and teeth. Contains genuine milk of magnesia. Large sized tubes.

YOU SAVE MORE WHEN YOU SAVE LEGAL STAMPS AT HOUGHTON'S

POTTER SOCIETY DIVORCEE WED TO ASTAIRE

In higher mathematics, as figured by the little fellow with the bow and arrow, two and two do not make four. They make one.

They made one last night, Mrs. Phyllis Baker Potter, Boston society divorcee, and Fred Astaire, the dancing man of musical comedy fame.

Mrs. Potter and Astaire were two. Supreme Court judges Selah B. Strong and Albert Cuff were two. Cupid put them together in judge's chambers and out came the Fred Astaires, man and wife.

The happy culmination of the romance of the Boston girl and the dancing man was not surprising in itself, but the circumstances under which the former Mrs. Potter exercised woman's mind-changing prerogative, switching from a reluctant "No" to an emphatic "Yes," were highly dramatic.

She had held Astaire at arm's length for months awaiting the outcome of the battle for custody of her four-year-old son, Eliphalet Nott Potter, Jr., whose father she divorced last year and who is now honeymooning at Bermuda with his new wife of two weeks.

Last night with her counsel and her divorced husband's counsel the anxious Astaire and the Supreme Court justices she conferred at length over custody of young Eliphalet, and finally an agreement was reached whereby she would have her son 11 months of every year.

The papers were signed, and Mrs. Potter, daughter of Dr. Harold W. Baker of Boston and Mrs. Frank H. Platt of Paris, turned to the judges.

"Your Honors, I have changed my mind," she said. **"There is no need to wait any longer. Fred and I love each other and instead of waiting until Fall I will give him my answer right here and now. It is Yes."**

The curtain fell momentarily as she was swept into the dancing man's arms. When it rose again, Astaire was saying to the judges: "Will you marry us right away? I will try to make the cheerful a good father."

So they were married and lived happily until today, at any rate, when they departed New York for Hollywood where Astaire will co-star in the picture "Dancing Lady" with Joan Crawford.

BOSTON DIVORCEE REWEDS

FRED ASTAIRE MRS. ASTAIRE

In a surprise ceremony in Brooklyn, N. Y., Supreme Court, last night, Mrs. Phyllis Livingstone Potter, former Boston society girl, who divorced Eliphalet Potter, New York broker, became the bride of Fred Astaire, musical comedy dancing star.

JOHNSON SPURS CODE HEARINGS

Washington, July 13 (AP)—The recovery administration's lull is over, and from the middle of next week on there will be a succession of hearings on codes raising wages and limiting hours in industries big and little.

Industrialists are getting down to brass tacks on the voluntary agreements; the terms wanted by President Roosevelt are becoming generally understood.

Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, realizing how essential is speed if the country's workers are to have the desired big increase in purchasing power before cold weather, has decided to open the throttle for more hearings.

Cotton textiles, lumber, shipbuilding, and electrical manufacture are in. The steel code is expected momentarily. Coal codes are in prospect, Johnson says; builders, general contractors and many others are about ready.

Johnson is thinking of issuing a call for all codes, preliminary ones dealing principally with wages and hours of work, by a definite date.

Malden Gets Loan

The city of Malden has borrowed $50,000 for five months at a rate of interest of 5¼ per cent.

Paragon Tickets Free to Mothers and Children

Monday and Tuesday will be Mothers' and Children's Days at Paragon Park, Nantasket Beach, through special arrangements by the Boston Evening American.

Free admission to Paragon Park and free rides on the merry-go-round, the "Lindy Loop," the caterpillar and the scooter may be obtained by using the money-saving coupons which will appear in Saturday's (July 15) Boston Evening American.

All you have to do is clip these coupons and present them at the box offices of the various attractions. One coupon will be required for each person, adult or child.

Children must be under 16 years of age to have the privilege of these Boston American coupons for the free rides.

The coupons will be accepted at all hours on these two days at the park.

Place your order for Saturday's Boston American with your newsboy or newsdealer today so you will not be disappointed in getting the five free rides and admissions.

Prince of Wales in Forced Landing

London, July 13 (INS)—The Prince of Wales made a forced landing at Swanage, Dorsetshire, today while en route to Weymouth in his private plane from Windsor to officiate at the opening of a new water works.

The plane encountered a blinding rainstorm and the pilot decided flying was too risky. The prince continued the trip by motor car.

Would Cut Pension to Aid Recovery

Washington, July 13 (AP)—An unusual request has come to Representative Mary T. Norton of New Jersey from a man signing himself Peter Sherry, Jersey City war veteran.

"Please stop my compensation," he wrote, **"so as to aid our government in its recovery program."**

Mrs. Norton turned the letter over to the Veterans' Bureau.

Corporation Head Dies

Baltimore, Md., July 13—Acheson Smith, 34, president of the Acheson Graphite Corp., and vice president of the National Carbon Co., is dead here.

LINDYS HALTED BY COLD, FOG

St. John's, Newfoundland, July 13 (AP)—Unfavorable flying weather along the Newfoundland coast prevented Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh from leaving here for Cartwright, Labrador, today on their aerial mapping expedition.

It was cold, wet and foggy when the colonel arose and he said he would not take off in his monoplane until the weather clears.

The flying couple had looked forward to meeting the Italian air fleet at Cartwright, but Gen. Italo Balbo led his 24 seaplanes southward from that port today for Shediac, N. B.

The Lindberghs arrived here yesterday after a flight of 5½ hours from Halifax.

Free Lunch Ban on With No Nickel Beers

Middletown, Ct., July 13 (INS)—The traditional "free lunch" will have no place in Middletown's scheme of selling beer if an agreement of tavern keepers effective today can be maintained. The keepers agreed also to abolish the nickel glass of beer and sell a 10-ounce glass for 10 cents.

NATURALISTIC OIL PUSH-UP WAVES

Regular $6.00 Value Talk of Town SPECIAL OFFER 4.00 Complete No Extras

Lovely, Soft, Deep, Natural Waves with Alluring Ringlet Ends

for dry hair for fine hair for delicate hair for tireless hair

Have your ends curled permanently if desired at this low price: only $1.50

Artistic Tinting or Wave—1/2 to cath. 35c with only $1.50 EXTRAS

NATURALISTIC PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

Opposite Shepard's

41 Winter St. 5th Floor

Appointment Not Necessary Walk-In Service—Visit Us Soon Open 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. DEV. 8066

Barbara Holmes is waiting for a visit from you. Go and have a chat with her any time from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co., at the Free Rental Bureau, operated under the direction of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.

1095 WASHINGTON ST. 130 FEDERAL ST.

TOMORROW . . . WE BEGIN A 6 DAY

PAINT EVENT

FEATURING THE LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS

Nationally Advertised

PAINTS, VARNISHES, ENAMELS & BRUSHES

Boston or Dutch Boy White Lead 100-lb. keg $8.73

Linseed Oil ..... gal. 84c
Turpentine ..... gal. 84c

PURE SHELLAC
Orange ..... gal. 97c
White ..... gal. $1.19
Assorted Sandpaper ..... doz. 15c

Steel Wool No. 3 ..... 13c lb.
25 lbs. Putty, black or white, 95c
Floor Oil ..... 19c gal.

Cold Water Paint or KALSOMINE 25 lb. bag 93c reg. $1.50 value

For Walls and Ceilings.

3 Extra Special Paint Values

MADE BY DuPONT

CHI-VO FLAT WHITE WALL PAINT
For Ceilings and Walls
Gal. $1.29

ALL PURPOSE VARNISH
For inside and outside use—Quick drying—Water proof.
Gal. $1.29

INSIDE GLOSS WHITE
High Gloss — Durable and White
Gal. $1.29

Painters' Drop Cloths 9x12 ft. 83c each; assorted colors
Heavy quality. Use when painting or kalsomining, to protect furnishings. Also ideal as auto cover.

3" or 4" Paint Brushes 43c ea.
7" Kalsomine Brush 73c ea.
7" Pure Bristle Kalsomine Brush ... $1.98

PAINTERS' FALLS
40 ft. fall, made of high grade 3/4" manila rope; roller bushed blocks. Made up and ready to use.
$8.98 each

Valentine's 4 Hr. Flat Varnish Gal. $1.98
Shingle Stain—6 colors ½ Gal. $1.19
Barreled Sunlight Enamel Gal. $1.79

ROOF COATING
Liquid or plastic
Gal. 43c 5 gal. $1.73
DuPont's Brown Green Shingle Stain ... gal. 88c
English White Enamel ..... Gal. $1.43
Aluminum Paint ..... Gal. $2.75
Mill End Paint, 6 colors, flat or gloss white ..... Gal. 73c

Close Out HOUSE PAINT $1.29 gal.
$2 Value—Colors and white. An economical, durable and easily applied paint for inside and outside work.

Extension Ladders
Per Ft. 23c
In 20, 25 or 30 ft. lengths
Complete with rope pulleys, D.A. screws, bolts and irons.

Full Line of DuPONT'S Prepared Paints

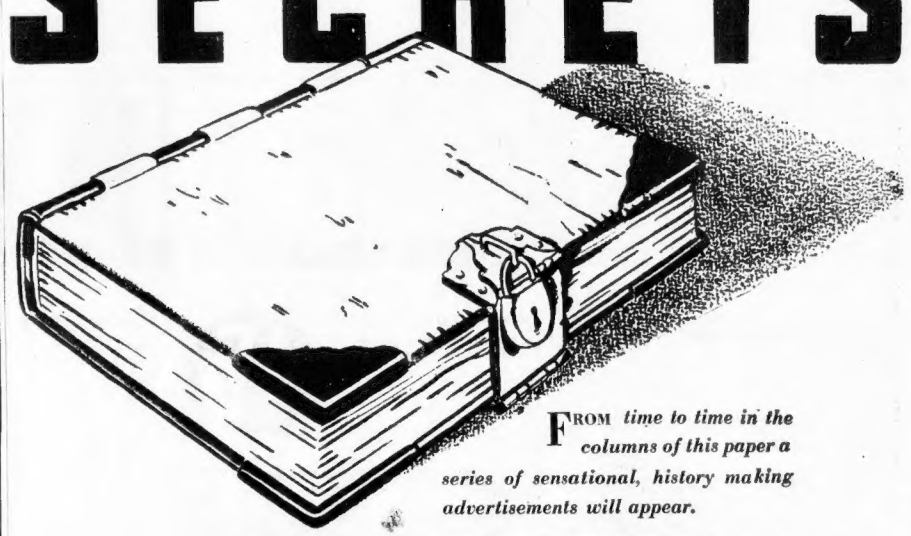
FREE 25 MILE DELIVERY

Close out offer!
DuPont CHI-VO House Paint $2.18 gal.
5 gal. $10.15. A long service paint for inside or outside use. Limited shades, no white. You'll never have another opportunity like this.

For phone orders call HANcock 6105-6106-6107-6108.
C. O. D. orders accepted. Parcel Post extra on mail orders.

SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
1095 WASHINGTON STREET 130 FEDERAL STREET

SECRETS



FROM *time to time in the columns of this paper a series of sensational, history making advertisements will appear.*

THEY will disclose many hitherto unpublished facts about the Brewing of a beer that in the past has startled the world.

These statements will be of particular interest to the new drinkers of legal beer.

They will not reveal how we make beer, but why we make the best beer. Not mere claims, but scientific reasons presented in a bold—frank—logical manner.

● *Here's a hint! Beer contains a mysterious and astonishing .....but that would be giving away the secret too soon. Watch for these ads. You'll learn things about beer that will amaze and astound you. Things that you ought to know for your own good.*

Schlitz In Brown Bottles

DISTRIBUTORS

American Dry Ginger Ale Co.
9 Edgewood St.
Tel. Garrison 7700

Joseph P. Manning Company
500 Atlantic Ave.
Tel. Hancock 6900

Milwaukee Beverage Company
34 Midway St.
Tel. Liberty 5780

Webster Thomas Company
217 State St.
Tel. Hubbard 6084

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

KEY TO O'CONNELL KIDNAPING IS HUNTED IN BOSTON

By the MASKED REPORTER
(Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American)

Don't be too surprised if the Albany kinaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr., is traced to the front doorstep of Massachusetts lottery racketeers.

For Department of Justice agents are seeking the whereabouts of a certain Webster man and poring through the "Albany Pool" records of the federal court in Boston in search of the background.

Masked Reporter

I find very interesting dispatches from Albany which say revenge may have been the motive for this newest "snatch" are very interesting.

As is the kid-glove handling of the name of Daniel P. O'Connell, the big up-state New York politician who is the abducted man's uncle.

For along back in 1926-27 there were plenty of persons, locally speaking, who were willing to go to almost any extent to wreak some sort of revenge on Dan O'Connell.

My natural dislike of kid gloves impels me to record that young John's important Albany uncle was indicted here in the "Albany Pool" probe of 1926, later fined and even later listed by the federal authorities as a fugitive from justice in New York, after one of his firends had lost a remarkably good memory in the federal grand jury room at Brooklyn.

Don't let me give the impression that I have any idea the kidnaped man was a captive in the South End or the North End or anything like that. But I do mean to say that a good many persons locally had dealings with Daniel O'Connell and were quite disturbed over their result, and that the federal men are very interested in learning whether their rancor might have extended over the years and been merged with a scheme for a little easy money which might have brought about the kidnaping of his highly prized nephew.

HUNT CLUES HERE

Messrs. William West and William Keefe, local department of justice agents, were not to be found today by the ordinary inquirers because they were putting lines out for the certain Webster man, who might have held a grudge against Dan O'Connell, and were checking the long list of names of men locally and otherwise who ran afoul of the government here six or seven years ago when the big Albany Pool was flourishing.

The lottery investigation, taking in the Albany clearing house figures and the baseball "total runs" scheme, went before a federal grand jury in Boston in 1926. The hard-working citizens making up the jury were considerably astounded by evidence that the Albany Pool had a "take" of $4,000,000 that current year, netting more than $1,000,000 in profit to its backers.

Subsequently indictments were handed down and Daniel O'Connell was called upon by Judge Morton to pay a fine of $150 here. Nine Boston men were convicted of running the local end of the pool and several others were given stiff jail sentences, resenting O'Connell's light escape and suspecting they were holding the bag for him.

BROOKLYN PROBE TOO

Because of the New York ramifications, the federal grand jury at Brooklyn took up where Boston left off and the uncle of the young man kidnaped was summoned before that body.

He didn't care much for the experience. He as much as told the grand jury that the Albany Pool was none of its business. He refused to answer questions and he was sentenced to three months for contempt. This sentence he appealed and what became of it later I don't profess to know.

Among those sentenced in Boston was one James Otto, who was given a year and a day in the penitentiary at Atlanta. Otto spent the year in reviewing all his grievances and his participation in the big number plays and the day in forgetting everything he ever knew.

MEMORY ELASTIC

When he came ot of Atlanta, the government men in New York figured he would be ready to talk so they sent him before the grand jury in Brooklyn to find out what he knew about the pool and Daniel O'Connell's connections with it.

Unfortunately for the jurors, he had forgotten everything he ever knew. Asst. U. S. Atty. Thomas T. Cooke who was conducting the presentation, said Otto pleaded ignorance to so many matters he must have been familiar with that it was actually pitiful. He pitied Otto so much he indicted him for perjury committed in the concealment of evidence that might have been detrimental to O'Connell.

And what became of that I don't know, either.

But what I do know is that the "feds" are very interested in all this and something might come of it.

Finds Auto in Lake When Brakes Fail

When George C. McLaughlin of Hayes st., Arlington, started for a drive today, his car had disappeared from in front of his house. From the hill upon which he lives McLaughlin saw the top of his machine in the water of Mystic Lake, Medford.

He called the police and a town truck hauled the car out. The brakes gave away and the car rolled 200 yards into the lake.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

have been spoiling the food of the proletariats, and yesterday five of them that cooked in workers' restaurants were sentenced to death as "enemies of the Soviet state." Six others were sent to prison. These cooks, for their own particular reasons, had been putting nails, glass and wire in food prepared for the workers, and deliberately reducing the size of the portions; a strange way to oppose Soviet doctrines.

Our neighbor, Portugal, facing us across the Atlantic, reports excellent financial conditions. Portugal is "in the black." Her prosperous colonies, Cape Verde, Portuguese Guinea, Mozambique and Goa, also have their bills paid, with surpluses to show.

One-half the countries do not know how the other half live. Uncle Sam will be surprised to hear that the total cost of running Portugal, everything included, is $97,000,000.

That, according to Senator Copeland, is less than one-tenth of what this country pays its racketeers annually.

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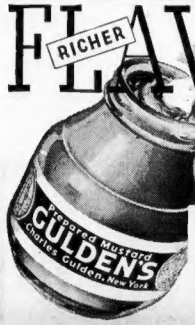
Permanents
With personal finishing touch.
$1
A wave of matchless beauty that pleases the most discriminating. Shampoo and set 25c extra.
Experienced Operators
25c FINGER WAVES 25c
Completely Dried
BRING A FRIEND
Famous Paris Vitality Waves $4.00 2 for $4.01
Aloetta Manic "Push-Up" Wave $6.50 2 for $6.51
The Rodgers Wave $2.50 2 for $2.51
Three (three waves are complete
LaSalle
PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
333 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 705
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
LAFAYETTE 8450

RICHER FLAVOR



Every drop of Gulden's Mustard is so chock-full of mellow flavor that a little goes a long way in making the food you like taste better. Gulden's extra quality and richer flavor mean true economy.

GOOD WITH COLD CUTS

Counterfeit Bill Warning Posted

Merchants and storekeepers in the Fields Corner district of Dorchester were warned by police today to be on the lookout for counterfeit $10 bills.

Springvale Bank Gets New Charter

Washington, July 13—A new charter authorizing the issuance of $100,000 in preferred stock and $50,000 in common stock, has been issued to the Springvale National Bank of Springvale, Me.

Golf Association Head Ends Life

Atlanta, July 13—Lowry Arnold, 63, Atlanta lawyer and president of the Southern Golf Association, shot and killed himself at his fashionable apartment here.

Springfield Firm Takes Over Patents

Springfield, July 13—The Chapman Valve Manufacturing Co. has acquired exclusive right and license to manufacture and sell all products heretofore produced by the Automatic Cone Valve Co.

Today and every day you'll find CERTIFIED BARGAINS listed in classified section of your Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. Remember, these papers stand behind the dealers listed here. You can be sure of fair dealing and honest values.

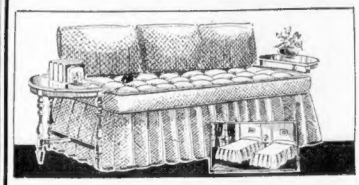
TO NEW YORK $2
36 Hours Direct to Chicago $16.00
GRAND NEW PARLOR COACHES
Lv. 9 A. M.—10 P. M. Daily
From YANKEE COACH TERMINAL
110 Stuart St., near Tremont
Phone Liberty 3756 Running Time to N. Y. 6½ Hours

Thurs. Fri. and Sat. Our Regular $20, $25 and $35 Ensembles at Morgan's

$15 ENSEMBLE DAYS!

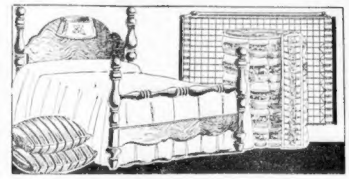
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

Boston, Waltham and Somerville Stores



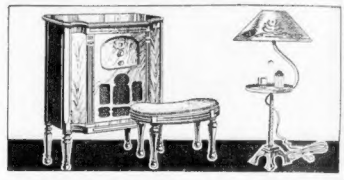
10-Piece Studio Divan Ensemble!
- Nicely Upholstered Flounce Front Studio Divan That Opens Up to Double Bed or Twin Beds!
- 3 Comfortable Pillows!
- 2 Attractively Finished End Tables!
- 2 Pairs of Decorative Book-Ends!

$15
$1 Delivers It!



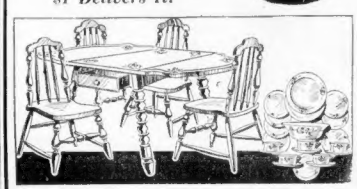
8-Piece Poster Ensemble
- 4-Poster Bed in Colonial Design!
- Roll-Edge Mattress!
- Strongly Reinforced Spring!
- Smartly Styled Bed Light!
- 4-Piece Rubber Bath Mat Set!

$15
$1 Delivers It!



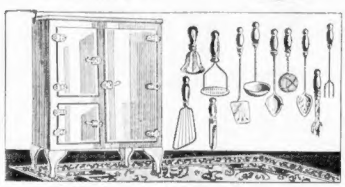
Philco Radio Ensemble—4 Pieces!
- PHILCO RADIO in high-grade cabinet of unusually distinctive design—fine built-in speaker! . . . *minus tubes.*
- Beautifully upholstered Radio Bench!
- Smoker Lamp complete with Shade, Tray, Cord and Plug!

$15
$1 Delivers It!



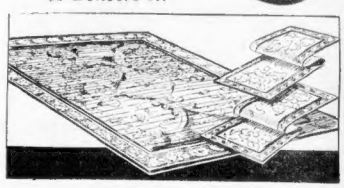
5-Piece Breakfast Set and 26-Piece Dinner Set Complete!
- Adjustable Porcelain Enamel Top Table with Cutlery Drawer!
- 4 Sturdily-Built Windsor Chairs!
- 26-Piece Set of Quality Dinnerwers —Entire Ensemble $15!

$15
$1 Delivers It!



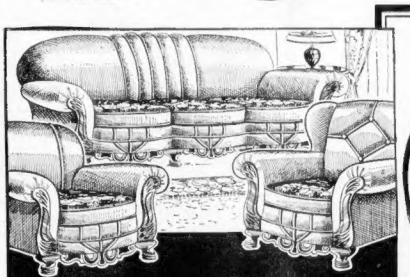
13-Piece All Steel Refrigerator Ensemble Complete!
- All-Steel Refrigerator in choice of all popular colors! ● Complete 11-Piece Culinary Set in Green and White Finish! ● 6x9 Felt Base Rug!

$15
$1 Delivers!



Masland 3-Piece Rug Ensemble!
- Nationally-known 9x12 Masland Rugs in Attractive Designs and Colors! Ideal for Living Room or Bedroom!
- Two 27"x54" Scatter Rugs of the same high quality! 3 Pieces. Complete, only $15!

$15
$1 Delivers!



Added Feature
$15
BUYS ANY BEDROOM OR LIVING ROOM PIECE!

Any Living Room Piece!
- 4-Legged Serpentine Front Divan, Diamond Back Wing Chair or Tufted High Back Club Chair! ● Richly Upholstered! ● Reversible Cushions!

$15
$1 DELIVERS ANY PIECE!

Any Bedroom Piece!
- 4-Poster Bed, Chest of Drawers, Fine Vanity or Sturdy, Roomy Dresser!
- Excellently fashioned of Genuine Walnut veneers!

$15
$1 DELIVERS ANY PIECE!

15¢ A DAY PAYS FOR THIS

'Cheaper Than Ice!'

CROSLEY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

$89.50 complete DELIVERED and INSTALLED

Including One Year's Service!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

The advantages offered by the Shelvador are so numerous that no housewife will want to be without this exclusive Crosley feature. Not only does Crosley offer you the exclusive Shelvador, but also every other feature and advantage an electric refrigerator should possess.

On Special Low Terms!

Crosley electric refrigerators are just as dependable as they are modern. The Units are made with the utmost precision and accuracy, assuring smooth, flawless operation and long life. Cabinets are beautifully proportioned and present an unusually attractive appearance.

MORGAN'S
730 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
WALTHAM STORE 326 MOODY ST. ★ SOMERVILLE STORE 257 ELM ST.
ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

If Unable to Call—Mail in This Coupon!

MORGAN'S ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR DEPARTMENT
730 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Please furnish me with more information regarding your Crosley Electric Refrigerator. This does not obligate me in any way.

NAME..... ADDRESS.....

STOCKHOLDERS' FUNDS USED IN BEACON SUIT

Counsel in the $1,500,000 suit of Edward Spiegel against the Beacon Participations, Inc., was being heard today by Judge John J. Burns in Suffolk Superior Court on the question of laying damages against the directors whom the court found liable in a sensational decision defending the rights of minority stockholders.

Today's hearing interrupted the plan of Atty. Robert T. Bushnell, counsel for Spiegel to file a motion to fix damages.

Instead, counsel for both sides agreed to argue the issue before the trial justice in order to determine whether or not the case should be appealed to the Supreme Court before damages are assessed or afterward. As Atty. Bushnell contends as that the whole matter may be passed upon by the higher court at one time.

QUESTION OF MASTER

Another phase to be decided at today's hearing was whether the court shall appoint a master to assess damages against each of the respondent directors.

Judge Burns' decision has stirred widespread interest in financial circles. According to disclosures today, directors of Beacon Participations, Inc., an affiliate of Beacon Trust Company, used stockholders' funds to combat the Spiegel suit, which was brought in the interest of the minority stockholders.

It was also revealed that when five of the board of seven directors of Beacon Participations, Inc., resigned at a directors' meeting held July 25, 1932, their five successors had been summoned and waited hat-in-hand to fill the vacancies on the spot.

CHANGES IN BOARD

Gardner Poole presented his resignation. It was unanimously accepted and Clifford Nutting was unanimously chosen to succeed him and later in the meeting was elected president.

Allen H. Stuiges resigned and was succeeded by Danforth W. Comins, who became not only director but general counsel and adviser in fighting the suit subsequently brought by Spiegel, whose investigation of conditions were mentioned in the minutes of the meeting as the directors' meeting book offered as an exhibit at the trial shows.

William E. Hart resigned and his chair was promptly filled by Curtis W. Waterman.

Frank B. Lawler resigned as vice-president and director and was immediately succeeded by Percy Dolbeare.

Charles E. Jopp resigned as president and director and was succeeded as director by Edward P. Tuttle. The only members of the original board who didn't resign were Arthur T. Lyman and George S. Mumford.

The sudden shift of directors automatically blocked threatened litigation by Spiegel at the time.

However, as the new board was no more responsive to Spiegel's pleas, he filed suit Sept. 26 last. When Comins was then placed on the stand, he admitted that he felt it would be to the disadvantage of the corporation to collect a million dollars from its former directors. And he insisted that he was benefiting the corporation by fighting this suit, designed to bring at least that much into its treasury.

Comins also admitted under questioning by Bushnell, that the directors' opposition to Spiegel's suit for the benefit of the stockholders would have to be defrayed out of the corporation treasury.

Aimee Has "Jumps," Coming Back Soon

Paris, July 13 (INS)—"Restless and nervous," according to her daughter, Mrs. Aimee McPherson Hutton was expected to make a sudden return to Paris today from Hendaye, in the south of France.

"Mother is restless and nervous, and it is very difficult for her to remain for long anywhere. Perhaps we will sail for home shortly," said Mrs. Roberta Smith, her daughter.

Arrest Red Leader With Fake Passport

Vienna, July 13 (INS)—Police today announced that Bela Kun, former Red dictator of Hungary, had been arrested by Czechoslavakian border police near the Austrian frontier, traveling under a fake Russian passport.

The Year of Years to see EUROPE

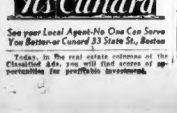
without straining your budget

FROM BOSTON

Scythia	July 22
Laconia	August 5
Scythia	August 19

FROM NEW YORK

Berengaria	July 15
Aquitania	July 29
Berengaria	August 5



It's Cunard

See your Local Agent-No One Can Serve You Better-or Cunard 33 State St., Boston

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investments.

Mother of Two Vanishes in Weymouth

Search was begun by firemen and police in wooded sections of Weymouth today for Mrs. Idela Blanchard, 42, wife of George Blanchard of Prairie rd., South Weymouth, missing since yesterday morning.

Inquiry of all relatives and friends within a radius of 50 miles failed to reveal any clue to the missing woman's whereabouts. Her family fear she is dead. The night was cold and she left home wearing a thin dress and summer coat.

Mrs. Blanchard has two daughters, Mrs. Grace Foster of Weymouth and Miss Gladys Blanchard, who lived with her parents. Gadys said her mother left home with less than a dollar and was believed to be going to a store.

She wore a light tan straw hat, black coat, voile dress with orchid and yellow coloring, light stockings and black pumps. She was of medium build and had brown hair, slightly streaked with grey.

Her family said she had not been ill and they could not account for her disappearance.

Four-Power Peace Pact Wins France

Paris, July 13 (INS)—The French cabinet today put its final stamp of approval on the four-power European peace pact projected by Premier Mussolini of Italy.

Joseph Paul-Boncour, French Foreign Minister, was authorized to instruct Ambassador de Jouvenal in Rome to sign the treaty, probably on Saturday.

Robbins Home From London Conference

New York, July 13 (AP)—Warren D. Robbins, American minister to Canada, who was an expert at the world economic conference in London, returned today on the liner Manhattan.

Robbins said he would go to his Canadian post next week, first reporting to Washington.

DEMOCRATS SET FOR BIG PICNIC

The opening gun of the 1934 State election campaign will be fired at Franklin Park, Greenfield, Saturday, when Democrats from all over the state attend an outing, under the auspices of the Franklin County Democratic League.

A committee composed of "Six O'Clock Democrats" from that county is handling the arrangements, headed by James B. Kennedy of Greenfield.

Speakers will include Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, Congressman John W. McCormack, Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic state committee, James Roosevelt, son of the President; former Mayor Andrew J. Peters and Miss Mary H. Ward, Democratic national committeewoman.

There will be sports and refreshments.

Everett Ex-Mayors at Monahan Funeral

Funeral services for Capt. William S. Monahan, of the Everett police, were held today at the Church of Immaculate Conception, Everett. A solemn mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Frs. T. M. Lane, Walter J. Leahy and Edward Hartigan. Burial took place in the Oak Grove cemetery, Medford.

Police formed an escort of honor, and Everett City Hall was closed. All living ex-mayors of Everett attended the funeral.

Work Saves 1606 From Dole List

Athens, Ga., July 13—Destitution born of unemployment has been removed from 1600 families in Athens County by renewal of textile operations and increase in business, says the American Red Cross.

A few months ago there were 1680 families dependent on public relief. A recent survey showed the number had been reduced to 80 families.

Shipyard Workers Aided in Navy Boom

Washington, July 13—Employment of all the shipyard labor available was described by Secy. Swanson as the navy's objective in asking $127,000,000 of public works money in addition to its approved 238,000,000 ship program.

Swanson has before the public works administration requests for $77,000,000 to modernize ships and 50,000,000 for shore station construction.

Japanese Airplanes Bomb Chinese Troops

Shanghai, July 13 (INS)—The "Anti-Japanese" army of Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang, China's "Christian General," was bombed by Japanese airplanes today in the third day's fighting for control of Doloonor, in Chahar Province.

Reinforcements were rushed to both sides as the Chinese leader, battling combined Manchukuo and Japanese forces, sought to recapture the stronghold.

Miss Woolley Given 70th Birthday Party

South Hadley, July 13 (AP)—The 70th birthday of Miss Mary E. Woolly, president of Mt. Holyoke College, was informally observed today when members of the faculty and staff tendered her a luncheon.

Dr. J. F. Kidd Dies

Ottawa, July 13 (AP)—Dr. John Franklin Kidd, 69, dean of Ottawa medical men, died at his home early today.

10,000 G. E. Workers "Aid Tax" Is Halved

Schenectady, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—More than 10,000 employes of the General Electric Company were notified today by the "Works Council" that their contributions to the unemployment pension fund will be reduced this month from 2 per cent to 1 per cent of their earnings. Improved conditions, it was explained, make 2 per cent contributions unnecessary. The reduction is effective until October.

$2 TO NEW YORK

Finest Coaches on the Road

Leave 359 Tremont St. at Brookline, Daily 9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight

Tickets sold All Day. HANcock 1362

HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.

Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR to Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

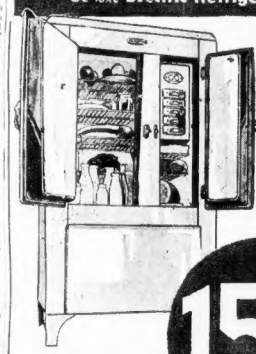
Out today! The Summer issue of the Free Rental Directory, containing a comprehensive review of all rental ads published in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser during the month of June.

World Radio

82 Summer St., Boston

ZEROZONE

de luxe Electric Refrigerator



• approved by Good Housekeeping

Porcelain finish inside and out.

159

Convenient Terms!

$4 first payment

Prices go up July 22

4 Cubic Foot Zerozone $89

• Fully guaranteed with FREE Service!

Tremendous quantity purchases from the country's second oldest manufacturer of high quality refrigerators . . . brings you this great opportunity . . . new 1933 model! All the luxury, economy, satisfactory service of a $259 Refrigerator . . . for only $159! 1.2-point Safety Cold Control, 8 cubic ft. capacity . . . hurry for this great "buy." Over a quarter million families selected ZEROZONE in preference to other makes!

Open Saturday till 9

WORLD RADIO

BEVERLY—178 Rantoul St.
BOSTON—Roxbury St.
BROCKTON—41 Legion Parkway
GARDNER—78 Main St.
GLOUCESTER—9 Center St.
LAWRENCE—319 Essex St.
LOWELL—234 Merrimack St.
LYNN—7 Market St.
NEW BEDFORD—1445 Acushnet
NO. ADAMS—196 Eagle St.
NO. ATTLEBORO—8 No. Wash. St.
NORWOOD—467 Washington St.
PITTSFIELD—74 Eagle St.
QUINCY—1251 Hancock St.
SALEM—4 St. Peter St.
WOBURN—418 Main St.

CONNECTICUT
NEW HAVEN—183 Church St.

MAINE
AUBURN, ME.—13 Turner St.
PORTLAND, ME.—18 Preble A-a.
SANFORD, ME.—133 Main St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
BERLIN, N. H.—177 E. Mason St.
CLAREMONT, N. H.—13 Tremont St.
CONCORD, N. H.—27 School St.
FRANKLIN, N. H.—13 Franklin St.
KEENE, N. H.—104 Main St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—1064 Elm St.
NASHUA, N. H.—14 Main St.
ROCHESTER, N. H.—2 Bridge St.

RHODE ISLAND
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—92 Broad St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—50 Empire St.
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—282 So. Main

VERMONT
BURLINGTON, VT.—151 Main St.
RUTLAND, VT.—51 State St.

It costs ⅓ less - yet Thousands prefer it to mayonnaise!

Mrs. Theodore Babcock, Reading, Massachusetts
Mrs. J. Rodman Russ, Wolaston, Massachusetts
Mrs. Paul Tarpley, Newton Centre, Massachusetts
Mrs. Joseph Batchelder, Cambridge, Massachusetts

Double Your Money Back if you don't agree

Only 2 more days!

(SEE DETAILS BELOW)

• Noted For Their Critical Tastes in Fine Food—*these New England women voice enthusiastic praises of Kraft's Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. "Delicious! How it it-mod?" —"I prefer it to mayonnaise" —"So smooth—and not too oily"— are some of their comments. They agree with thousands that it tastes better than mayonnaise!*

• There's the verdict! It certainly surprised us. But after submitting *Kraft's* Miracle Whip Salad Dressing to the most critical women in New England, we *know*. It's evident that most people prefer it to the finest mayonnaise—even though it costs one-third less!

There's something about this new salad dressing that delights the most discriminating taste! A new flavor—yet a familiar one. Not too tart; not too bland; not too oily. A skillful combination of true mayonnaise and true old-fashioned boiled dressing! Golden oil, selected eggs, mellow vinegar, and other time-honored ingredients are whipped to an amazing creaminess in the exclusive Kraft Miracle Whip.

You'll love this new type of dressing! It's going to surprise you with its delicious flavor—its creamy texture. If you don't like it better than any mayonnaise you ever tasted, we will send you *double your money back* according to the offer below.

Here is the offer

(Closes July 16)

• Buy a jar of *Kraft's* Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. If you don't like it better than the finest mayonnaise you ever tasted, simply do this: Mail us a letter giving your reasons, together with the label from the front of the jar, before midnight, Sunday, July 16. We will send you *double your money back—twice what the salad dressing cost you.* Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, 65 N. Moore St., New York City.

HALF PINT 10c

FULL PINT . . . 18c

FULL QUART . . 30c

Made by the makers of Kraft Cheese and "Philadelphia" Brand Cream Cheese

ELY IN BATTLE TO CONTROL 22 MILLION

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

A battle between Gov. Ely and the Republican leadership of the Legislature for control of the makeup of the state commission to designate, and approve in the first instance, $22,060,000 of state projects to be undertaken under the National Industry Recovery Act, loomed today on Beacon Hill.

Under the bill reported by the joint committee on ways and means and municipal finance of the Legislature, the five-headed selecting board would consist of three Dyed-in-the-wool Republicans to continue in office until June 30, 1935.

2 MILLIONS TO SPEND

Another bill reported by the same committees places jurisdiction over city and town borrowing from the balance of the $75,000,000 government fund available to Massachusetts under the existing State Emergency Finance Board.

The state board, to be known as the Emergency Public Works Commission, would be authorized to spend $22,000,000 in the construction of projects necessary in the public interest. But of this amount not more than $10,000,000 could be stripped from Surplus Revenue and highways. The balance would have to be used for other forms of work.

The public works commission would co-operate with the three Massachusetts federal administrators who are to be appointed in Washington.

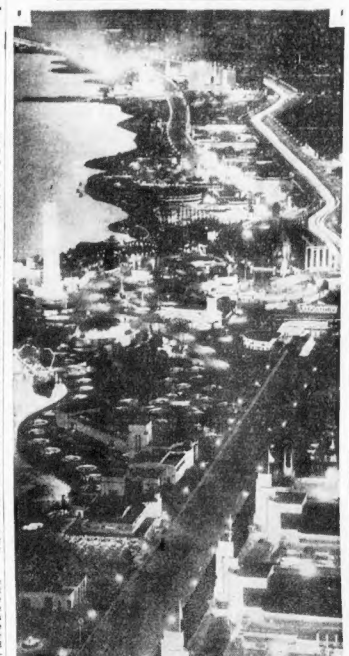
The retail sales tax which the Governor suggested for financing the $22,000,000 of state borrowing was rejected by the committees.

SALES TAX TO PAY

Under the committee plan the financing will be accomplished through the use of funds from the gasoline tax. Later on, after the Eighteenth Amendment has been repealed, so much of this gasoline money used for financing other than highway work will be returned to the highway fund out of anticipated liquor taxes.

While provision is made for paying back all money borrowed from the government under the 30-70 basis of distribution, the policy is laid down in the bill that the state will repay only in the event that the rest of the states do likewise. Further that reason the borrowings are to be made on a 30-year agreement, the maximum borrowing term under the recovery act.

CHICAGO'S NEW SKY LINE



Against the black velvet of the night the million lights of a "Century of Progress" blaze like kings' crown jewels. Emerald, ruby, sapphire, diamond vie with stars and moon. This remarkable night scene was made from one of the towers of the sky ride, one of the thrills of the fair. (International News Photo.)

Boston Living Costs Down 2.4 Per Cent

Washington, July 13 (AP)—A continued reduction in living costs in Boston from December to June was shown in figures issued today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Living costs, however, remain well above the level of December, 1914.

In Boston the average living cost dropped 2.4 per cent from December to June, and 29.6 per cent from June, 1920, to June, 1933. The index showed a 27.3 per cent increase over living costs in December, 1914.

Melrose Mayor to Wreck Old School

After having been condemned as unfit for use more than 30 years ago, now looks as if Melrose will finally get rid of the old Sewall school, where great-grandparents of present day Melrose pupils were educated.

With the opening of the new Melrose high school no further use for the old Sewall school exists and Mayor Robert A. Perkins has been given authority by the school board to have the building demolished.

City Fathers Pay Own Phone Bills

Medford aldermen are going to have the telephone switchboard at the Medford City building continued, because they are going to pay for the extra cost out of their own pockets.

The board, with the approval of Mayor John H. Burke, has authorized the city treasurer to deduct $30 out of the 20 pay envelopes of the aldermen next pay day, to be transferred to the telephone switchboard account, a total of $600.

Textile Men Would Speed Trade Codes

Charlotte, N. C., July 13—A resolution asking President Roosevelt and the national recovery administration to "act promptly" to hasten the adoption of codes by other major industries has been adopted by 375 cotton textile manufacturers of the Carolinas and other southern states.

The action was taken at a meeting after the cotton textile code, which goes into effect Monday, was explained and endorsed by the manufacturers.

Bridegroom Dies an Hour After Wedding

Homer, N. Y., July 13 (AP)—One hour after Arden Brown of Waterbury, Ct., and Miss Marie Goodelle of Homer, a teacher in a Summit, N. J., school, were married, Brown dropped dead at the steering wheel of the automobile. The couple were starting on their honeymoon.

CASH FOR OLD FURS
Here Today, Fri., & Sat. Only
453 Wash. St., Dexter Bldg., Rm. 605. Han. 5429

Summerfield's—Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

SUMMERFIELDS

Buy now and save in this Great Clearance Sale—you will thank us for our advice!

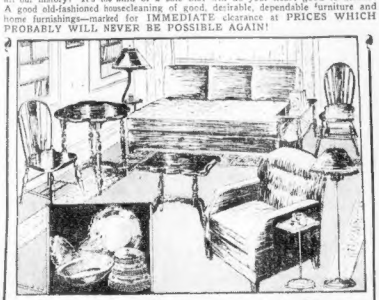
CLEAN-SWEEP SALE

Storewide Drastic Reductions on Furniture and Home Furnishings of Every Description in this great Summer Clearance

CLEARANCE

	Regularly	SALE PRICE
2 Pc. Living Room Suite, button-tufted back sofa and lounging chair	$69	$37.
2 Pc. Living Room Suite, semi-attached pillow backs	$98	53.
2 Pc. Wales of London* Suite, large sofa and lounging chair, Web construction	$98	59.
3 Pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite	$119	59.
2 Pc. Lawson Style Living Room Suite, most filled, web construction, tapestry covered	$125	69.
2 Pc. Brocatelle Living Room Suite	$239	119.
2 Pc. Mohair and Frieze Living Room Suite, hair filled and web construction	$225	119.
2 Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite, web construction, striking moquette reversible cushions	$275	139.
3 Pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite, T-shaped cushions	$269	149.
2 Pc. Frieze Living Room Suite, hair filled, spring, solid mahogany hand carved frames, serpentine fronts	$450	225.
7 Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite, buffet, table, server, 5 side, and 1 arm chair	$175	98.
12 Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite, contrasting overlays and decorations	$298	149.
11 Pc. Burl Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite, china cabinet has mirror in door	$350	198.

Frankly, we need the space in our stores and warehouse for all the carloads of new merchandise bought by our buyers in Chicago last week and already coming in. That's why we are holding this most drastic and far-reaching clearance in all our history! It's the kind of a sale that will do your heart good to attend! A good old-fashioned housecleaning of good, desirable, dependable furniture and home furnishings—marked for IMMEDIATE clearance at PRICES WHICH PROBABLY WILL NEVER BE POSSIBLE AGAIN!



3 Room In One . . . 20 Pieces

Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room All in One

HERE ARE the pieces—innerspring modernistic studio couch, 3 pillows to match; modernistic lounging chair to match, 2 Windsor chairs, book trough end table, 2 book ends, electric smoking stand, living room table, set of dishes—service for 4, smoker's lamp and shade, 2 pictures, floor lamp and shade and coffee table. It's a "knock-out" value!

$49 $1 A WEEK

CLOSE-OUTS

	Regularly	SALE PRICE
3 Pc. Bedroom Suite, dresser, bed and chest	$45	$23.
4 Pc. Bedroom Suite, dresser, bed, chest and vanity	$69	37.
3 Pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite, dresser, bed and chest	$69	49.
4 Pc. Decorated Green and Ivory Bedroom Suite	$98	59.
4 Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite, 4-post bed, dresser, chest and toilet table	$119	59.
4 Pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite, dresser, bed, vanity, chest	$129	79.
4 Pc. Mahogany Veneer Bedroom Suite, dresser, bed, vanity, chest	$139	89.
4 Pc. Butt Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite, bed, dresser, vanity and 5-drawer chest	$149	98.
4 Pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite, triple Venetian mirrors, dresser, bed, chest and vanity	$149	98.
4 Pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite, triple Venetian mirrors, dresser, bed, vanity and chiffrobe	$152.50	98.
4 Pc. Butt Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite, dresser, bed, chest and vanity	$198	119.
6 Pc. Mahogany Veneer Bedroom Suite, dresser, twin beds, chest, bench and chair	$259	149.
5 Pc. Crotch Mahogany Veneer Bedroom Suite, dresser, bed, chest, vanity and bench	$375	198.

Reg. $79—2 Pc. Living Room Suite $49 $1 A WEEK

Consists of a good size 6-leg divan and choice of either chair. Has smart serpentine fronts and is custom tailored.

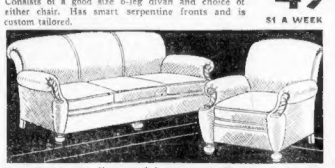
All-Steel Refrigerator $14.45

Only 50c weekly

Finished in white enamel and green. Has chromium plated hardware.

Reg. $98—4 Pc. Bedroom Suite $59 $1 A WEEK

Handsomely designed two-tone bedroom suite with triple Venetian mirrors, consisting of 4-poster bed, chest of drawers, dresser and vanity.



Reg. $129—Hollywood Lounging Suite $69 $1 A WEEK

The large sofa and comfortable chair with high roll backs are covered in rich tapestries. Web construction for added comfort.

Decorated Crib $7.95

Only 50c weekly

Size 42x24. Inner coiled innerspring bed and link mattress. It would be a buy even at $15.

Reg. $129—4 Pc. Burl Walnut Suite $79 $1.50 A WEEK

Substantially built of burl walnut veneers and other cabinet woods. Dresser, 4-poster bed, vanity and chest. Dust-proof construction and mahogany drawer bottoms.

3 SPECIAL VALUES FROM OUR

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Latest 1933 PHILCO $19.95

Only 50c weekly

8 tubes and screen-grid. Has soft tubes. Has tuning meter. Cabinet is special styles in choice of walnut veneers. Limited quantity.

Real Elk Leather CARRY-ALL $2.95

Only 25c weekly

15-inch size zipper bag, useful for all occasions.

Bed, Spring or Mattress $3.95 each

Only 25c weekly

Large tubular steel rigid, bi-reinforced bed, soft cotton mattress, or resilient bed spring.

Porcelain Interior Cork Insulated 140-Lb. Ice Capacity $29.95

Regularly $50

Huge box with seamless porcelain interior. Has total inside space of about 10 cubic feet.

Heavy Innerspring Mattress $11.95

Only 50c weekly

This heavy innerspring mattress is here tied for advertising purposes. Has side ventilators, roll edges, and handles for turning.

4-Poster Bed $4.95

Only 25c weekly

Gracefully turned heavy thick posts. Real Colonial style. Your choice of different finishes.

Heavy Innerspring Triple Studio Couch $19.75

With 2 Kapoc Pillows

The better type innerspring couch with high arm tied innerspring mattress. Covered in denim. Opens to double or single beds.

Amazing New FRIGIDAIRE

uses no more current than an ordinary electric bulb

$98.50

Includes delivery, installation and Federal Tax

25c A DAY IS ALL YOU NEED TO PAY

Other Frigidaires up to $280

Evening Appointments Gladly Arranged Phone HANcock 8103

Purchases May Be Stored For Future Delivery

SOMERVILLE STORE
Davis Sq., 212 Elm St.
Open Evenings
Plenty of Parking Space

Summerfield's
727 Washington St., Corner Stuart, Boston

SUMMERFIELD'S FURNITURE EXCHANGE
770 Washington St.
Cor. of Bennet St.

FACTOR FACED DEATH

Continued from First Page

pinning in a movement designed o bring the kidnapers to justice.

Before sinking into exhausted leep, Factor, begrimed, watery-yed, shaking from nervous exaustion, told Melvin Purvis, Chiago head of the United States ureau of Investigation, and eputy Detective Chief William V. taul, his story of the kidnaping. e retelling the story Factor made nly one important change in the ccount.

HANGES HIS STORY

At the La Grange, Ill., police sta-on near where he was released, actor blurted an admission that ansom had been paid for his re-ease.

In his later story and after he ad talked with friends, he said ast no ransom had been paid.

From an unimpeachable source ne to Factor it was definitely arned that $200,000 had been paid r the former barber's release.

"They never harmed me, but hey were pretty tough in their hreats," Factor said. "Once they ut machine guns against me—ne in back and another in front nd said they were going to kill

"Another time they held a big air of shears close to my face nd let me feel it. They said hey were going to cut my ears ff."

Factor told Capt. Daniel Gilbert f the state's attorney's police no ansom was paid and members of e family and friends also maintined that the release had been effected without payment of money. owever, Capt. Gilbert said he did ot believe they were telling the uth and that a large ransom was aid.

$200,000 PRICE NAMED

Factor told his story to Capt. ilbert and Police Captain William aul after he had been put to bed suffering from a nervous breakown. Sitting on the bed beside im was his wife and nearby were is 15-year-old son, Jerome, seized y kidnapers last spring, and close riends of the family.

Going back to July 1 the night f his abduction as he was returning from an outlying roadhouse with his wife and son and friends e said his abductors soon told im that the price for his release ould be $500,000.

"The men—I don't know how many there were—took me to a basement which had a cement floor and an iron door," he said. "They didn't talk to me much, but they remarked often that they were going to get $500,000 for me."

IDDEN WITH VERMIN

He said he didn't sleep much the rst night because the bed was idden with bed bugs and because is hands were handcuffed in front f him. Still handcuffed and with is eyes bandaged with adhesive ape, which was kept on during is entire captivity, he said he was oved the next night.

"There was another car behind the one I was in and a third car in front," he said. "We drove around for a long time and finally came to a farmhouse. At least I guess that's what it was as I could hear horses and cows and chickens. I could also hear steam and electric trains passing on both sides of the house."

Factor said he spent most of the time in bed and while they offered him anything hew anted to eat he found that he had no appetite due to nervousness.

"There wasn't much I could do," he said, "because my eyes were covered all the time and my wrists held tight by the handcuffs. They did not give me any chance to shave or bathe either."

SENT RING TO WIFE

It was last Sunday night he said when the kidnapers took his ring and told him:

"We're going to send this to your wife, so she'll know we've got you."

Mrs. Factor admitted receiving the ring Monday, but denied a ransom note accompanied it.

Getting to the time of his actual release in suburban La Grange, Factor said they told him he was going for a ride and he was led out of the house.

"We drove about for quite a while before one of the men opened the door of the car and told me to get out," he said. "They told me to stand still for a minute before removing the bandage. Then they took off the cuffs and one of them helped me out of the car.

"I waited a minute until the car was driven away. Then I pulled the bandage away and started to walk. The next thing that happened I met the policemen and they took me to the station."

Factor returned to Chicago in a police squad car with his wife and son and a friend Alderman Jacob Arbey, who drove to La Grange after word was flashed to them of the international speculator's release, following.

EMBRACED BY WIFE

Mrs. Factor had rushed into the La Grange police station, threw her arms around her husband, kissed him effusively and stood between him and photographers, who had been preparing to take his picture.

"There'll be no pictures here," she said. "You're coming home with me."

Later, at the hotel here, a few pictures were taken, after which all reporters were barred from the apartment.

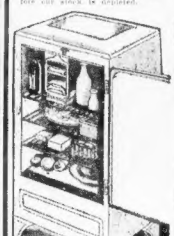
After that it was said that it would be two or three days before Factor would be permitted to see newspapermen and then only with the consent of the family physician.

Boost for Hat Makers

Danbury, Ct., July 13 (AP)—An increase in wages of 1 per cent for the 800 employes of the E. H. Lee Company, Danbury's largest hat factory, was announced today.

Summerfield's
BUY NOW
before prices advance

Despite the fact that manufacturers' refrigerators have already advanced their prices, Frigidaire, world's greatest electric refrigerator, still continues to sell at the present low prices. But you'd better hurry before our stock is depleted.



BUS FREQUENT SERVICE to NEW YORK

Hourly Service to New York	NEW YORK	$3.00
	PROVIDENCE	1.00
	FALL RIVER	1.25
	NEW HAVEN	2.50
	PHILADELPHIA	5.00
Providence	CHICAGO	18.00
	ST. LOUIS	21.00
	LOS ANGELES	47.75

Park Sq. Coach Terminal
106 Boylston Pl. Tel. Com. 2160

NEW ENGLAND TRANS. CO.

CHOATE LEADS GAS ATTACK AT FT. DEVENS

Fort Devens, July 13—A gas attack demonstration under leadership of Lieut.-Col. Roland H. Choate, gas officer of the Yankee Division, featured today's training of the 6500 men of the division.

Wearing gas masks, the National Guardsmen successfully worked out a designated problem of attack and demonstrated the dispersing of an imaginary "mob" by the same method.

Several past commanders of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston were guests of Maj.-Gen. Eriand F. Fish, president of the Massachusetts Senate and commander of the division.

Division officers were cheered by news from Washington that all drills for the national guard will be permitted during the coming fiscal year, 26 of them paid for by the government.

It was through efforts of the National Guard Association and the U. S. Adjutant-Generals Association that President Roosevelt allowed Budget Director Douglas to raise the allowance for the National Guard from $18,000,000 to $24,000,000.

Felicitations were still pouring in today for Rev. Michael J. O'Connor, who retired yesterday as chaplain of the division.

HALF-BILLION IN ARMY WORKS

Washington, July 13 (AP)—With about $66,000,000 already allocated to Federal construction out of the $3,300,000,000 public works fund, the cabinet board in charge of the program turned today to consideration of war department estimates of more than a half billion dollars for army construction and river and harbor improvements.

Allocation of the $66,000,000 approved yesterday by President Roosevelt will be released for publication tomorrow, but the detailed projects will not be announced because they are subject to revision by departments.

More than $40,000,000 of the $66,000,000 is for Boulder Dam and other reclamation projects. Most of the balance is for agricultural improvements.

The announcement also will include a list of projects for which about $1,000,000 is to be advanced to municipalities for water and sewer improvements. The allocation of $50,000,000 in road funds between national parks, national forests and Indian reservations also will be given.

The projects authorized cover every state and territory.

Burglar Escapes in Roof-Jumping Race

A dash to the roof saved a burglar from capture today in the apartment house at 31 Audubon rd., Back Bay, in a neighborhood where numerous breaks have been reported recently.

Albert J. Somerville, janitor, saw the man in the hall. He started for the intruder, who dropped a screw-driver and ran to the roof. He leaped across the rooftops and vanished through a skylight into another block.

30% Less Acreage of Tobaco Planting

Thirty per cent less smoke will drift away from fragrant cigars this year, on the basis of cigar-type tobacco acreage in the United States as compared to a year ago.

The estimated acreage for this year is 88,500, compared to 125,000 last year, it was announced today by the New England Crop Reporting Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This was a decrease in acreage of 30 per cent.

Missing Man Found Dead in Swamp

Fall River, July 13—The body of Frank W. Ramsay, retired Fall River mill official who disappeared May 10, was found by police in Stump pond swamp here.

Who Runs the Police Dept., Anyhow?

Continued from First Page

adequate and honest police protection has been shamefully abused.

They asserted that the notorious conditions of crime and underworld which exist in Boston could be eliminated only by a thorough-going shakeup of the Boston police department.

* * *

WHAT has happened since this grave report of grave conditions was formally made to the people of Boston by a grand jury of Boston citizens?

This has happened: Two police officers, and only two out of the army of police in Boston, have been transferred from one department to another department of the Boston police department.

These two transfers, as meager and unconvincing as they were, were made by Mr. Crowley, the superintendent of police, with a reluctance which only serves to emphasize the impossibility of securing adequate police service from its present management.

Commissioner Hultman seems to believe that the police department of Boston is perfect.

Superintendent Crowley seems to believe that the police department of Boston is perfect.

What else could you expect from them under the conditions?

They were asked to investigate the police department of Boston and when they investigate the police department of Boston they are investigating their own competency and efficiency.

They are very much in the position of the little boy who was kept after school for misbehaviors and who said to his father that evening: "I have looked into my case, Dad, and I find that I am alright."

The people of Boston know that gang wars, banditry, lawlessness and notorious racketeering have today attained proportions which disgrace the reputation of Boston, defy law and order and threaten the safety of the people of Boston in their life and in their property.

* * *

THE people of Boston have come pretty well to know by this time they can expect no effective warfare upon these evil conditions by the police of Boston under the era of police mismanagement and ineffectiveness which now exists.

Governor Ely is today conducting an independent investigation of evil police conditions and of evil underworld conditions in the city of Boston.

He has much of other work to command his time and attention in the affairs of the state as a whole.

If there is to be a complete investigation, which will assume none of the whitewash aspects of the Hultman and Crowley platitudinous affairs, the Governor could do no better than designate a special committee of independent and able citizens who will have the time and disposition to rake the Boston police department from stem to stern.

There can be no improvement and there can be no public satisfaction until there has been a complete shakeup. The people are tired of the continuous debate between the prosecutor's office, the police department, and the State House. A speech does a murdered man or a beaten citizen no good.

Bay State Men Hurt in Head-On Crash

Kittery, Me., July 13 (AP)—Three Massachusetts men were injured, one probably fatally, in a head-on collision today between two automobiles on the state highway.

William Kane of 713 Cummings Highway, Boston, who was driving to Portland, suffered a fractured skull, fractured jaw and internal injuries and may not recover.

Samuel Gove of Chelsea and Robert Lundey of 31 Red Rock st., Lynn, occupants of the other car, were injured, but not seriously.

3 Communists Must Die

Dessau, Germany, July 13 (INS).—Three Communists were sentenced to death here today for the murder of a Nazi storm trooper on February 11 last.

The S.S. DOROTHY BRADFORD Leaves Long Wharf Daily at 10 A. M.
ProvinceTown BOAT ROUND TRIP $2

CRIME TEACHING IS CHARGED

Worcester, July 13—Charged with being Fagins who ran a crime school for small boys, two men were arrested today, and several hundred dollars' worth of stolen property recovered.

The men were booked as Louis Moratta, 26, and Alphonse Abruzzi, 28, both of Temple st. Both were charged with breaking, entering and larceny and with receiving stolen goods, the latter alleged to have been stolen by three small boys.

The boys were also taken into custody and will appear in juvenile court tomorrow.

Police said they learned of the crime school after picking up one boy for breaking and entering a house, and the larceny of a small amount of jewelry. He told them that two men had instructed him and two other boys in methods of breaking into houses and looting them.

O'Mahoney Calls at Boston Postoffice

On his way to lay the cornerstone of the new Salem postoffice, First Assistant Postmaster-General John C. O'Mahoney, native of Boston, stopped off here today. He conferred with Postmaster William E. Hurley and Chief Postal Inspector John J. Breslin.

World Leaders Head Retail Conference Speaker List

Fundamental economic changes in retail distribution under the "new deal" will be the keynote of discussion at the Fifth Boston Conference on Retail Distribution at the University Club, Sept. 18 and 19.

Announcement of plans for the conference, with the list of prominent speakers, was made today by Daniel Pinomfield, manager of the conference and of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The conference is sponsored by the Retail Trade Board, Harvard Business School, Boston University Business School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other leading university business schools and trade associations of America.

The conference is an annual national forum for discussion of problems of distribution. Subjects to be discussed include consumer prejudices, the future of wholesaling, the new deal in merchandising, household standards, advertising, price control, taxation trend, consignment selling, use of motion pictures in distribution, Bank-to-mouth buying, relation of the newspaper, electrical appliances, national versus private brands, and the executive side of merchandising.

Gordon Selfridge, president of Selfridge & Co., Ltd., London, will speak across the sea by radio through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Co.

Other speakers will be C. A. Schuster, Marshall, Field & Co.; Alfred Buehler, professor of economics, U. of Vermont; Robert Roose, president Roos Bros., San Francisco; O. Fred Rost, marketing editor, The Business Week; Miss Katherine Fisher, director, Good Housekeeping Institute; I. A. Hirschmann, publicity director, Lord & Taylor; Vergil D. Reed, professor of marketing, B. U. College of Business Administration.

Also Lessing Rosenwald, chairman of the board, Sears Roebuck & Co.; Harry R. Tosdal, professor of marketing, Harvard Business School; Leverett S. Lyon, Brookings Institution; Dr. Harlow S. Person, managing director, the Taylor Society; Herbert S. Tily, president, Strawbridge & Clothier; F. L. Devereux, president, Electrical Research Products, Inc.; L. E. Moffatt, editor, Electrical Engineering; H. G. Mooney, president, General Motors Export Corp.; Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher, Chicago Tribune; James H. Rand, Jr., president, Remington-Rand, Inc.; Roy E. Tilles, vice-president, Gotham Hosiery Co., and Paul Hollister, executive vice-president, R. H. Macy & Co.

The Hoodoo of the Presidential Yacht Mayflower. Long List of Misfortunes Mark Its Career and Now Her Last Owner Is a Fugitive From Justice. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the July 16th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Quake Rocks Cuba

Santiago, Cuba, July 13 (INS)—A sharp earthquake tremor, lasting three seconds, was felt here at 9:45 o'clock last night.

Dodd Arrives in Berlin

Berlin, July 13 (INS)—Prof. William E. Dodd, new American ambassador to Germany, arrived here today to assume his duties.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

New Taffetas 1.96

SMART SAILORS, TAMS, JOCKEYS, IN NAVY, BROWN AND BLACK. LARGE AND MEDIUM BRIMS—HEAD SIZES 22 AND 23.

UPSTAIRS 3rd FLOOR 59 TEMPLE PLACE

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Reach for a Lucky for always Luckies Please!

Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company.

It's a man's cigarette.. —but women like it!

Men like a cigarette that has character. Women like a cigarette that's mild and pure. Naturally, Luckies please everyone. Have you tried a Lucky lately? In their fine, ripe, tender tobaccos, you get the quality that thrills your taste... In their personal purity and mellow-mildness, you get the quality that delights your throat. In our opinion there's nothing so pleasing as fine tobaccos that are "Toasted". That's why more and more men and women are reaching for a Lucky—for always "Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale

now at this LOW price!

TODAY you will find America's fine ginger ale—the only nationally known brand that comes in *full pint* bottles (16 oz.)—at this attractive low price. The same mellow, sparkling blend...the same rare flavor...the same delightful taste that has been appreciated by millions for so many years.

You may pay slightly more at times when icing, delivery or other extra services are rendered.

FULL PINTS (16 oz.) 2 FOR 25¢ PLUS 2¢ DEPOSIT PER BOTTLE

A 3-bottle premium in EVERY DOZEN

Remember—there is *more* in Clicquot's 16-ounce bottles than in the 12-ounce bottles of other nationally advertised ginger ales—much more! The equivalent of 3 extra pint bottles (16 oz.) in every dozen.

THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF GOOD TASTE

"Knave's Girl" Joan Clayton

Patricia Dines With Haverholt, But Refuses to Live With Him as His Niece

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

To help support her stepmother and stepsisters, young and beautiful Patricia Warren, a skilled card player, plays bridge for 50 cents an hour at parties given by the wealthy Mrs. Sycott. Julian Haverholt, noted bridge expert, offers to make Pat his secretary and partner. Bill McGee, a racketeer, is interested in Pat, but she loathes him. However, afraid to refuse his invitation, she accompanies him to a New Year's Eve dance. He is shot by a rival gangster. Frantic, Pat rushes home, only to be put out by her stepmother, who says the police are looking for Pat. Unable to find employment, Pat turns to professional bridge. One day she is stranded when Haverholt happens by. Pat opposes him. She becomes unnerved and loses heavily. Haverholt takes her home and renews his bridge business offer. She meets Tracy again.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

PATRICIA moved away from him. Suddenly he stepped in front of her, in front of the door, and spread his arms.

"You can't leave like this, Patricia," he said. "I won't let you."

"No," Haverholt said stubbornly resisting her attempts to push him. "I know that you plan to go home and cry all night and there's no sense in it. I won't have it. We're going to dine first."

"I'm not hungry, I tell you. Get out of my way. I want to go home."

"Of course you do," he agreed. "You want to creep into your wretched little room, fling yourself across your lumpy, uncomfortable bed and sob and sob. You're all set for an orgy of self pity. I see all the signs of it. It won't go down, youngster, not with me. I'll end it firmly. "Whether you like it or not, you're going to eat before you leave this house, even if I have to resort to forcible feeding."

"You don't know anything about how I feel," protested the girl, half angry, half tearful. "If you did, you'd know that I simply couldn't swallow a mouthful. I—I'd choke."

"I know all about it," he declared in his own high-handed fashion. "You can eat. And, if you still feel wretched after roast beef and baked potatoes I'll be surprised. Food is a marvelous anodyne for grief and worry and regret and all the sorrows that man is heir to. If every prospective suicide were compelled to eat one ham sandwich there would be—"

PATRICIA SMILED

"Stop it," demanded Patricia. Despite herself she had smiled. She said resentfully, "Oh, all right, since I must, I'll dine with you."

Her capitulation was distinctly ungracious. Haverholt grinned triumphantly, seized her gloves and pocketbook lest she change her mind,took her hat. Beaming, he led her back into the living room, ensconced her in a comfortable chair, said:

"I can have dinner sent in by the caterer around the corner. Or would you prefer a hotel?"

"This is all right," said Patricia coldly from the position on the outermost edge of the chair. Haverholt continued merrily:

"The caterer it is then! Let's see now," he murmured, "how about squab and new potatoes and green peas and "

"I'd rather have asparagus with hollandaise," the girl interposed absently.

Haverholt caught her eye. Patricia was a picture of confusion and guilt. Suddenly they both burst out laughing.

"And what do you say to strawberry mousse?" asked the man.

"I say grand," she assented meekly.

Haverholt made his phone call. Thereafter, things moved with a swiftness and smoothness bewildering to Patricia, who had never dreamed of an existence so uncomplicated, so easy, so luxurious. Haverholt desired to dine at home. His cook was away. He didn't run to the corner grocery for a can of beans or to the delicatessen for potato salad and cold cuts. He merely phoned the caterer.

TAXIS ARRIVE

Within ten minutes after that call, two taxis drew up outside. A waiter, laden with a tray piled with many covered silver dishes slightest from the first. The second taxi disgorged another waiter, a table, linen, silver, everything requisite to a formal dinner party, even to candlesticks and candles and a low bowl of yellow roses.

Five minutes after the ringing of the doorbell the magic was completed. Two waiters, stiff with restitude and propriety, stood beside a gleaming table, prepared to serve a bewildering array of steaming dishes. Haverholt rose.

"Rendy, my dear?"

Patricia roused, allowed him to seat her. She looked across the bowl of roses into his eyes. In the candlelight, her own eyes were like stars.

"Are you like it?" asked Haverholt, twinkling responsively.

"I—I am so impressed I can hardly speak," murmured Patricia. "It's like rubbing the genie's lamp."

"I'm always impressed too," said Haverholt, "if he were telling out a dead secret, "at how they do things in this town."

"How they do them if you're a Croesus," amended Patricia.

"I'm the last one to decry the value of money. Personally, I think being rich is great. I'd as soon be dead as poor. I had my fill of the uses of adversity long ago."

"Adversity isn't as bad as that," Patricia protested in tones not particularly convincing.

Dinner was served. Lids popped off the first of the silver dishes. To a girl who had subsisted for weeks on drugstore sandwiches, the food seemed fit for the gods. Haverholt had been right: she was hungry. She ate every scrap of the squab, squab served with oranges and stuffed with wild rice. She had never tasted anything like it.

"What gives it this flavor?" she demanded, taking an alert and professional interest. "It isn't thyme; it isn't sage. What do you suppose they have used?"

"I wouldn't know," confessed Haverholt, "but I'll find out for you." Glancing at one of the waiters, he said, "Have Jules send over the recipe for this squab in the morning. The young lady would like to try her hand at it some time."

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(To be Continued)

Roosevelt to Talk Over Radio July 25

Washington, July 13 (INS)—President Roosevelt will address the Governors' Conference at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco from the White House at 12 p. m., eastern daylight time, Tuesday, July 25. The executive's address, which will be of half an hour's duration, will be broadcast over a national radio hookup.

All In A Day

By *MARK HELLINGER*

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High Hat.

THE OTHER afternoon an old friend of mine called me on the phone. I like to hear from old friends, and particularly on the telephone. That means that, even if it is a touch, I can have the chance to duck. A married man can't be too careful with his dough these days.

"Mark," said my friend, "how about doing a little radio work? Nothing like it these days, and you've been fighting the thing off for a long time. I've got a swell thing for you to step into. Some of the biggest names in the business, and a program that's sure to be a riot. What do you say, kid? How about it?"

I wasn't particularly enthused.

"Tell you the truth, George," I returned, "I have one or two radio propositions that I'm fooling around with now, and I wouldn't want to jeopardize their chances. Then, too, I'm busy on—"

"Oh," he interrupted, "you wouldn't be jeopardizing any other radio duties. This is just a single program, and it's really a honey. What do you say?"

I hesitated.

"How much?" I inquired.

It was my friend's turn to hesitate.

"Well, Mark," he replied, "to be honest with you, nobody's getting much for this particular program. The names are on the air, but—"

I nodded into the phone.

"I get it," I stated. "Count me out, George. I'm not interested. Thanks very much for calling, kid. I appreciate the great honor, but big names don't help me buy any steaks."

He fairly growled his next statement.

"Oh, so that's it. That's why a little success has done to you. You've gone high hat, have you?"

I hung up without replying . . . Funny about that expression. High hat. I wonder what it means, exactly? I think it was Winchell who first popularized the phrase as a slang slogan, and I mustn't forget to ask him about it when he returns from the Coast. Maybe he'll put me wise.

Just when does a person go high hat, and who is qualified to judge? On Broadway, I hear the phrase in every turn. As soon as a man writes a successful play, you'll hear a thousand mugs crying that he has high-hatted them after all they had done for him. It never fails.

Let a man rise above his fellows in any line of endeavor, and the wail is always the same.

"There goes Smith," they cry. "Passed me by just now with nothing but a cool hello. He's gone so high hat that nobody can touch him. And why? Just because he made a million on the street. Who does he think he is anyway? I knew him when he didn't have a pot to cook in!"

What they really mean to say, it seems to me, is this:

"I wish Smith would be more of a friend to me. I'd be proud to have him with me so that I could show him off to my friends. He made a million in the street, and I envy him terribly. Why should he get a break like that when I can't?"

I'd like to go high hat. I really would. To go completely high hat, you have to believe that you're just about the best there is—and that you can afford to let the rest of the world go hang. There must be a definite security in such a belief.

I'm afraid that I'll never be able to achieve that belief. Although I certainly have the opportunity, I've never been able to use my own column to tell the world what a great little feller I am. I don't think I'm a great little feller—and if I don't believe it myself, who else is going to?

It's not being natural, which seems to be a tough assignment for most people. I can get more of a kick out of a human interest conversation with a bus boy than I can out of a long-winded discussion with a phony patron of the arts. An ex-convict can always interest me more than a society moron, and a shady lady always gives me a bigger kick than a dizzy debutante.

I guess I'm just funny that way. Nobody's kidding me about anything. It took a lucky break to give me my first column, and it has taken plenty of lucky breaks to keep me writing them. The same goes for every columnist in the business, although very few of them seem to realize it.

I'm not writing for posterity; I'm writing for steaks and coffee and the chance to spend a buck where it might bring a little happiness. I don't expect anybody to remember me five minutes after I've kicked the bucket.

And you want to know something strange? After I've been packed away, I don't think I'm going to worry a helluva lot about it . . .

No, much as I'd like to hit the high hat road, I'm afraid I'll never be able to make the grade. One good thing about this business of mine, however, is the fact that you can get a reputation in any direction without striving for it. No matter what you do, you're wrong.

If you accept a radio date for nothing, you're a sucker. If you don't, you're high-hat. If you praise a friend's show, you're on the payroll. If you don't, you're a louse. You're about life as it isn't, and they tell you to stick to true stories. Write about life as it is, and they tell you you're morbid.

So, knowing all these things, I'm content to travel along and treat the whole thing as pretty much of a gag. I imagine I strike out on plenty of occasions. But if I can connect every now and then in the pinches, it's okay with me.

I'll try to explain some of these things to the other boys, but they don't seem to understand. They honestly believe that they are big shots, and that the whole town hangs on their every word. It's pitiful, but it's true.

Only last week, I sat in a night club with two of the newer Broadway columnists. I listened in amazement as they boasted of their position in the world and the huge scoops they had scored. I left the table with a bowed head. I felt old and weary. To what low estate had I fallen when I wasn't even able to boast that I had been the first to announce the engagement of Tommy Manville and Baby Rose Marie?

The whole situation reminds me of the two bums who were sitting in Central Park on a sunny afternoon. They didn't have a dime between them, but one produced a greasy pack of cards and suggested an open poker game. The other agreed.

They played an hour or so, and the first bum was ahead $17,000. He suggested that they play for $34,000 or nothing. The second bum agreed. The first bum dealt the hand—and won.

"Ah!" he cried. "That puts me $34,000 ahead. Now I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll play you once—$68,000 or nothing!"

The second derelict waved a hand.

"Nothing doing," he replied haughtily. "That's as far as I care to go!"

Nazi Bars All Jews From Retail Field

Berlin, July 13 (AP)—Jews were virtually barred from retail and mercantile fields by a new decree, announced today, ordering employes throughout the Reich to submit immediately a declaration that they are of non-Jewish extraction. The order goes beyond a previous decree and describes Aryans as those having parents and grandparents not of Jewish extraction and does not fix the decree of Jewish ancestry as previous orders did.

Daily True Story

No 'Strikes' in Love

FOR THREE YEARS Mazie had been working in a shoe factory. Before that she was a typist in an office and the only machinery she knew anything about was a typewriter, over which her delicately shaped fingers with their carefully manicured nails moved in a lazy, desultory fashion.

Evenings she spent with the crowd "going places." Her clothes always were of the latest mode.

Then came the stock market crash in the Fall of 1929. The brokerage firm for which she worked was forced out of business and she was out of a job, her first since she finished school.

"Something will turn up soon," she thought, and went on as before, having a good time. Of money she thought little. Dad's got a good job; he'll save me through; this won't last," she would say with an indifferent shrug and a smile. Never a thought did she give to the future. She didn't even realize that economic conditions were getting worse instead of better. In fact, she didn't even know what "economic conditions" were, her friends often would remark among themselves. Then one evening at dinner her father suddenly asked:

"Got a job yet, Mazie?"

"No, Dad," she laughed, "Something will turn up soon, though."

"It had better be quick," he said soberly, "for I can't keep things going here any they have been. My salary has been cut twice, and there are rumors another cut is coming. So it's up to you to get busy."

SEEKS POSITION.

Next day she began making the rounds of the offices, but everywhere she went it was the same story. "We're cutting down, not taking on new people."

A week after her father first mentioned the subject he announced at dinner that the forecast third cut in salary had come and that something would have to be done at once. For the first time Mazie realized there was an actual family problem. Instead of "going out with the crowd" that night she went to her room and stayed there. Next morning she came down to breakfast with her father. Never before had she appeared until long after he had gone to work.

"I'm going to get a job today," she announced with a seriousness that gave her mother and father a surprise.

LOSES TIME.

Next morning when she appeared at breakfast she was wearing the oldest clothes she had, but even then she looked much like a fashion plate for she never kept clothes long enough for them to get out of style.

When she came in that night her mother noticed that her pretty hands didn't look so nice, that several manicured nails were broken and the others had grime beneath them, but said nothing. During dinner Mazie told them she had found a job in a shoe factory, but that was all.

Those first days in the factory were the worst she ever spent in her whole life. She had been assigned to a machine of which she knew nothing. It was piecework, and between her lack of experience in the work itself, and the operation of the machine, she was continually being stopped when the machine got out of order. Every time it stopped Mazie had to call the machinist to get it started again.

That's how she met Joe Edwards. He had spent most of his time since school days on shoe machinery and knew it inside out. Already several attachments were his developments and he was proud of them. Joe grew pretty sore over the many calls he got to the same machine because the boss had put a greenhorn to run it. It took him away from his other work, so he decided to stop that.

When Mazie arrived ext morning she found Joe at her machine.

"I'm going to teach you to run this, young lady. I'm tired of being called over here every few minutes. So you'd better learn what I tell you, AND REMEMBER IT," he told her in a voice that showed he meant it.

She spent nearly the whole morning there. By lunch time Mazie really knew something about its operation. Joe had learned something, too; that here was a girl unlike the others in the plant. After that he came over the first thing to see that her machine was in perfect running order. When noon came he hurried through his lunch and checked over the machine before she started her afternoon task. As a consequence Mazie began to turn out more and more work each day, so that in a short time her production card showed she was exceeding some of the oldest hands, and her weekly pay envelope grew with it.

OVERCOME GRUFFNESS

Joe gradually overcame his gruffness, and one day, some six months after Mazie first entered the factory, he picked up enough courage to ask her to go to the movies with him. By that time Mazie had withdrawn almost entirely from her old crowd. She was too tired in the evening to "go places."

After the first invitation their friendship grew, and instead of her going with her former friends, Joe would drop around occasionally. Sometimes they would go to the movies, but more often they stayed at home.

Meanwhile, Joe's pay became fewer and fewer and the factory kept reducing the working time. Some weeks it didn't operate at all. Rates of pay were cut too, as prices for shoes declined. The reduced working time grew, Joe and Mazie more time to be together. Others in the plant looked them about it, but they paid no attention to it all. Mazie's old friends "cut" her completely because of Joe.

"Just a plain shoe factory mechanic," they would say among themselves.

Because of the short working time and reduced pay, rumblings of discontent grew daily. Then came the strike. Everyone walked out, including Joe and Mazie, but instead of joining in the meetings of strikers they spent their time with more intensity on carrying out their own ideas of good living during the many evenings at Mazie's home. In the basement of Joe's father's home they began working together on a new device they were sure would simplify operation of the machine which Mazie had operated in the factory.

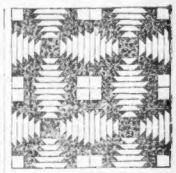
By the time the strike was settled, Joe had his working model completed. He secretly attached it to her machine and she tried it out. For several days she used it while Joe made some slight alterations. The boss was called in to observe its operation. Then in and Joe disappeared in the office. An hour later Joe came out full of smiles, for a healthy check was in his pocket. It had been made out in the joint names of himself and Mazie. Besides, he had been promoted to chief machinist with an increase in pay. That night Mazie quit her job. A week later they were married. Whenever anyone now asks them about the strike, they laughingly say:

"Well, there is no strike in love. That's why we made the factory strike work for us."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Pineapple Quilt

—By LAURA WHEELER—



There are few quilt designs that have been handed down to us that enjoy the popularity of the Pineapple Pattern. Aside from its beauty, as a finished quilt—for it has a beauty of design that would class it with the best examples of early American handicraft—it is one of the simplest to make. The pattern pieces, to the greatest part of one width, permit cutting the material in strips which can then be cut to the size of the patches. It is then but a simple matter to start with the center patch and keep sewing patches round and round till the block is done. Two materials are effective in this quilt, but it can be equally lovely when made of scraps of material.

The pattern comes to you with complete simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

PATTERN NO. 429

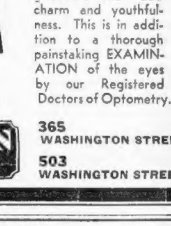
Send 10c for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York city.

Washington Jewelry Co. . . . . Optical Service

Our Optometrists would recommend those FUL-VUE rimless

EYEGLASSES for KAY FRANCIS

This is an example of the way our eyewear stylists study each face-type to determine the style eyeglasses that add charm and youthfulness. This is in addition to a thorough painstaking EXAMINATION of the eyes by our Registered Doctors of Optometry.



Prices of eyeglasses are pleasing moderate.

Pay 50c Weekly

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON STREET

503 WASHINGTON STREET

Prevention Is Better Than Cure

An opiate will dull periodic pain. But isn't it better to *prevent* the pain? Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets three or four days before the expected discomfort and notice the difference. If yours is a stubborn case, you may need to take these tablets regularly for a few months. Persistent use brings permanent relief. Clinical tests prove it.

No narcotics. No dizziness. No unpleasant after effects. Just little chocolate coated tablets *that bring results*. New size package—50¢ at all druggists.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

PRIZE MARTHA LEE RECIPES

No. 107---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Thursday

MRS. JOHN R. BECKWITH
2 Perkins Sq., Jamaica Plain

FRENCH SOUFFLE

Beat the yolks of three eggs until very thick and light colored. Add gradually, beating all the time with the egg beater, 2-3 cup sugar and the rind of half a lemon. Soak 1 tablespoon gelatine in 1 tablespoon cold water. Set into boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add four tablespoons lemon juice. Stir this into the egg yolks and sugar, and when well mixed fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Pour into a glass serving dish and chill. When ready to serve spread the top with one cup of heavy cream beaten stiff with 2 tablespoons powdered sugar.

Clip Here and Save

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston. Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

Twenty-five dollars in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her by page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. M. L. KENNEY
44 Liberty St., Otter River, Mass.
MEAT LOAF WITH PINEAPPLES AND BROWN POTATOES

3 cups meat, ham, or veal and ham, or veal and pork
2 cups crushed rice flakes
1 cup milk
1 egg
1 tsp. pepper
2-3 tsp. salt (omit if using all ham)
1 tbsp. table sauce
4 halved parboiled potatoes
4 slices of canned pineapple

Combine all the ingredients except the pineapple and the potatoes. Mix thoroughly. Form into a loaf and place in a double roaster. Pour one cup of water around the meat and bake for ½ hour. Remove from oven and place the pineapple slices over the meat and the potatoes around it. Cook for an hour longer, or until both the potatoes and the pineapple are browned.

MRS. C. H. SCHULTZ
41 Houghton St., Dorchester
SOFT HERMITS

1 cup sugar
1 cup shortening
1 cup molasses
1 egg
1 cup sour milk with 1 teaspoon soda
2 cup raisins, nuts, citron
4 even cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoon each salt, cinnamon, clove

Mix in order given and spread over pan 10x13. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes. Can be frosted or not, according to taste. Cut in squares.

MRS. JOHN HAYNES
105 Charlotte St., Hartford, Ct.
RASPBERRY TARTLETS

¼ lb. (1 pkg.) cream cheese
¼ lb. butter (or substitute)
1 cup pastry flour
Cream cheese and butter together. Add the sifted flour and work into the cheese and butter with a silver fork until it forms a cake. Wrap in oiled paper and place in refrigerator overnight, or until thoroughly chilled. When ready to bake, place on a floured board, roll thin, and cut with a cookie cutter. Make a dent in center of each with the back of a spoon. Fill dent with raspberry jam. Bake 15 minutes at about 450 degrees. The tarts puff up like puff paste.

VIRGINIA M. BECKWITH
212 West Newton st., Boston, Mass.
MAPLE SYRUP CORN BREAD

1¼ cups cornmeal
¼ cups wholewheat flour
1 tbsp. baking powder
1 egg
½ tsp. salt
1 egg
1 cup milk
1-3 cup maple syrup and 3 tbsp. melted shortening mixed together. Bake about 20 minutes at 400 deg. F.

MacLEOD
13 Creighton St., Cambridge, Mass.
WALNUT BROWN BREAD

½ cup soft bread crumbs
½ cup milk
½ cup molasses
1 tsp. salt
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 cup whole wheat flour
½ cup corn meal
½ cup rolled oats
1 tsp. soda
6 tbsps. water

Soak the bread crumbs in the milk. When soft, rub the crumbs and milk through a strainer and add the molasses, salt, whole wheat flour, cornmeal, rolled oats, and soda which have been mixed together and the water. Thoroughly blend and add chopped nut meats. Pour into two greased 1 pound baking powder tins and cook in "waterless" cooker for 2 hours after steam issues from vent of the cooker and the heat has been lowered. This makes 2 small loaves. Raisins may be substituted for the walnut meats.

New York

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MR. AND MRS. LOU MOORE, Ambassador Hotel, Indianapolis—owned one of the six cars borrowed for this daring test. Gulf-lube cut this car's oil consumption 28.3% as compared with all other oils tested.

New motor oil amazes AAA Officials*

IN 6 borrowed cars, representatives of the Contest Board of the AAA tested 4 of America's leading brands of 25c oils . . .

And, when the 4-day run on the famous Indianapolis Speedway was over, *Gulf-lube had beaten every oil in every car!*

To the amazement of the Officials, the average of all the figures proved this . . . *Gulf-lube went 28½% farther than its competitors before a quart of oil had to be added*—a clear-cut saving of over one-fourth!

Switch to Gulf-lube and start saving 2 ways! First, you'll use less oil. Second, you'll pay less for it—*for the oil that gives higher mileage is a better buy.* Prove it! Get Gulf-lube at any Gulf station. © 1933, GULF REFINING CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

*The Contest Board of the American Automobile Association.

A NEW GULF PRODUCT

GULF-LUBE THE "HIGH-MILEAGE" MOTOR OIL

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

AFTER TREKKING AWAY IN EVERY direction even to the very tip of the horizon this past week chasing the rainbow of society from field and forest to sea and shore, it was delightful to have a day in town yesterday . . . breakfast in the peche and blue boudoir with the two "pooches" on either side of the chaise longue waiting for the bits of toast which is their reward for devotion . . .

Photo by Scherver

LINDA COLLENS

Lunch at the popular Chamber of Commerce cafeteria where almost all of the good-looking men and many not so good from the financial district chow at noon because you get such delicious things to eat for almost nothing . . . Shades of Young's Hotel, what would the ghosts say to see the barons of State Street balancing a tray as they march the goose-step around the steaming pots and kettles of food . . . and liking it!

We lingered over our cigarette . . . we have changed to Salomes now and they ARE exotic . . . as we watched the parade go by; little men, big men, fat ones and lean, pop-eyed and jowly, keen-eyed and brown. It was fun to study their faces, their posture, their clothes and even their lunches.

Long men seemed to have a passion for spaghetti this day and short ones for strawberry shortcake . . . a note for the biologists. We had a plate of vegetable hash, our favorite lunch, and what would the biologists think of that?

* * *

Linda Collens at Gloucester

FROM THERE WE DRIFTED UPTOWN TO DO a little window-shopping, purchase a hoard of salted nuts for the girls at camp, have a cup of tea with a lovely lady with the column in mind, and so to dine with another lovely lady at the Brunswick Out-Door Cafe, so cheery in the afternoon sunset with its gay awnings and brightly chintzed table and chairs . . . very informal and restful, and so chummy if you happen to see anyone you know.

Here we daudled, imagining we were REALLY in Paris and how we wish we were . . . until 7 o'clock, when we jogged down town again to see that delightful new picture, "Be Mine Tonight," which you really must see and HEAR . . . Jan somebody-or-other is the hero, sings simply DIVINELY and is romantic looking to make things just perfect. We enjoyed it immensely.

And here we are at the typewriter at nearly midnight, wondering how to write a column about society happening when we played hooky today . . .

One thing we did pick up today was that Linda Collens h returned from the Northfield Conference and is at the Littl Theater at Gloucester the remainder of the summer . . .

* * *

Luisita Leland Sails for Europe

THAT MRS. RALPH WILLIAMS (Conny Creighton) is to leave Richardson House soon and will be part of the summer at Cohasset with the Williams and part of the time with her parents at Swampscott . . . with the new baby of course . . .

That Luisita Leland has sailed for Europe where she will remain all summer . . .

That Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, the aviatrix' widow, has been making a long visit with her young daughter at the great-aunt's, Mrs. Louis Frothingham, in North Easton and now aunt has given her a house at Marion for the remainder of the season . . . You know, Mrs. Ames was a Mexican song-bird and is simply mad about flying . . . she attended the recent wedding of Evelyn Ames and John Pasquale Davis . . .

That Mrs. B. Loring Young has taken a house in Milton and perhaps the pretty debutante Lorraine will step out into the spotlight in that historic town . . .

Lorraine is the third and last daughter of the Youngs and closely resembles her lovely sisters, Barbara and Charlotte, with fair coloring and light fluffy hair . . .

Many parties will be given for her. Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott will give a party for her later in the season.

* * *

Warren Girls in Striking Costumes

GLIMPSED THE WARREN GIRLS, Anne and Helen, getting out of their snappy roadster at the Ritz . . . Since their residence abroad they have many new and striking costumes. Anne was in a French blue cloth suit with matching straw sailor with a rose velvet riband . . . a touch of rose in the blouse, and Helen, who is very brunette, was in a sophisticated purple one-piece dress with matching turban.

Helen Warren

* * *

Heard that the "Bill" Ferrises of Beacon Hill are going to try and live happily apart for a while . . . you remember Mrs. Ferris is the former Harriet Ellison of Newton . . .

* * *

And that Henry Bohlen, whose signature on his divorce decree from the lovely Margaret Curtis Bohlen is hardly dry, is seen frequently with the charming Gretchen Merrill, daughter of the once Mrs. Abner Merrill of Chestnut st. . . .

That Nat Ayer has left the colder waters of Marblehead for the "warmer" and sunnier shores of Cohasset . . . don't ask us why, 'tis reason enough.

That Mrs. Paul Rust, Jr., has entirely recovered from her automobile accident and is as lovely as ever . . .

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MISS MABEL PETERS, THE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Peters of West Newton, is sailing for Bermuda July 27 in the Lady Hawkins, to visit Mrs. John Hussey of Boston, who has taken a house in Bermuda for the season. Miss Peters was presented last fall with her cousin, Miss Margaret Wilcox, daughter of Mrs. William Wilcox, also of West Newton, at a tea dance given by their grandmother, Mrs. George Edwin Peters, Sr., at the Brae Burn Country Club. Miss Wilcox, who will be a junior at Smith College next year, has just returned from a visit in Quebec.

THE USHERS FOR THE outdoor concert at the Dean Road Playground in Brookline tonight include the Misses Susan Robins, Julia Leavitt, Jane Swan, Barbara Taylor, Amy Davol and Mary Dinsmoor. They will be assisted by the Messrs. Alcid H. Simmons, Robert M. Reed, John S. Bridges, 2d, Charles H. McDowell, Endicott P. Saltonstall and Lawrence S. Leland.

MRS. CONRAD P. HATHAWAY will entertain for her debutante daughter, Miss Jean Gordon, at a tea dance on October 27, at Drumlin Farm, her South Lincoln residence.

Milton Bride

SOCIETY LEADERS SPONSOR EXHIBITION OF ANTIQUES

WEARING A GOWN OF HEAVY WHITE SATIN trimmed with rose point lace, Miss Constance LeMoyne Wentworth presented a charming picture as she became the bride of Mr. Nathan Philips Dodge, Jr., in the First Parish Church in Milton. The bride's lace cap belonged to her great-grandmother. Following the ceremony the happy couple received the best wishes of their many friends at the reception which was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stratford Wentworth of Dudley lane, Milton, the garden being the scene of the reception. (Boston American photo.)

Mansion Open to Patrons of Charity

The list of hostesses, who will welcome the guests and point out the highlights of interest at the Sarah Orne Jewett House in South Berwick, Maine, and the Wentworth Mansion in Salmon Falls, N. H., which are open to the public until July 26, includesh many well-known names.

Among these are Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. John Homans, Mrs. J. Frank McElwain, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Henry H. Faxon, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Maria Lee Frothingham, Mrs. Robert Cushman, Mrs. Miles Baker, Mrs. Grafton Smith, Mrs. Henry Vaughan, Mrs. Henry Lyman, Mrs. Guy Bancroft, Mrs. Thomas G. Frothingham, and Mrs. Henry H. Channing.

Miss Alice Burrage and Mr. William Burrage, daughter and son of the Clarence Burrages, are curators of the Sarah Orne Jewett House, where rare antiques from private collections and from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts are being exhibited.

They will be assisted in serving tea and punch by Miss Margot Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Warner of Ipswich, a debutante of this season and her sister, Miss Rachel Warner. Miss Charlotte Hopkins of Boston and Dover and Miss Charlotte Williams of Virginia are two more young people who come naturally by their knowledge and interest in antiques and will assist the Burrages during the two weeks.

Many of the pieces of furniture and silver have never been exhibited before as well as twenty or thirty first editions of Sarah Orne Jewett's works being shown for the first time.

The Wentworth Mansion is only a quarter of a mile away, and is filled with special loans of precious treasures. Tea will be served there daily in the Old Coach House Studio, adjoining the Mansion.

Society Notes

THERE IS A GREAT DEAL of interest in the fifth annual flower show of the Cape Ann Garden Club, which is being held this afternoon in the Gallery on the Moors in East Gloucester. As usual this show has attracted a long list of sponsors, mostly members of the club, including Mrs. Summer Andrew, Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Mrs. James Smithwick, Mrs. Guy Cunningham, Miss Louise Condit, Miss Alice Scott and Miss Ann Pugh. Mrs. Leslie Buswell and Mrs. Francis Brewer are also ardent workers who are sponsoring special classes.

MR. AND MRS. N. PENROSE HALLOWELL of Readville are registered at the Drake Hotel in New York city.

Social Leaders Visit Various N. E. Resorts

Miss Grace Hunter, of Newton, has been passing a few days in New York, following her return from a six months' trip around the world. She was met at the Hotel Lexington by her sister, Mrs. Harry H. Hale and Mr. Hale and will return home with them.

The summer season at Rye, N. H., is in full swing. For the next few weeks keen interest is being taken in the tennis tournaments, which will begin the latter part of this week. These will be held at the Abenaqui Golf Club. Among those taking part are Miss Ellen Bottomly, lovely daughter of Mrs. John T. Bottomly, of Beacon st, Boston; the charming young family of the William H. Brennans, including "Bill," and many other of the younger group.

The Misses Anne and Francis Reilly, attractive daughters of Mrs. L. Bayles Reilly, of Milton, are leaving the latter part of the week for a visit with their aunt, Mrs. Joseph Connolly, on Jerusalem rd., Cohasset.

For the mid-summer subscription event for St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, Cambridge, a matinee bridge will be given at Pemberton Inn, Hull, on Tuesday, July 18. For many years this worthy charity has benefited by the generosity of worthy Bostonians. Mrs. Martin H. Fannon, president of St. Vincent's Orphan Guild, as executive chairman, is being assisted by a board of directors and an energetic committee, including Mrs. Frank Spang, Mrs. Louise G. Cote, and Mrs. James McDevitt.

Mrs. Francis R. Hart of Beacon st, has joined the numerous Boston people who are summering at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Advertisement

Bernice Claire Wears Touraine Silk Stockings

Dainty Movie and Musical Comedy Star Makes Purchase at Touraine Gloria Co.

Miss Bernice Claire, now appearing at R.K.O. Keith Theatre, says of Touraine stockings: "They are so exquisitely sheer—clinging—and so flattering. They have practical features, too, the invisible stop-run and cradle foot, and they launder beautifully. I have just stocked up on these lovely stockings that Touraine Gloves Co. features at 89c. I know that the price of silk has gone up and it is only logical to assume that silk stockings will follow—and I shall never be able to buy quality stockings at this low price again."

Miss Claire made her purchase at Touraine's 11 Avon Street store yesterday, and very graciously consented—after she had been recognized by one of our alert salesgirls—to allow us to quote her publicly. Miss Claire became acquainted with our stockings when she appeared in Boston last fall in a musical comedy.

BOOKS---And Other Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

Alas! All these years I had thought of John G. Whittier—when I had thought of him at all—as a shy, gentle Quaker, roused to wrath only in the cause of anti-slavery. He must have led a sheltered life in his pine-sweet Haverhill, and died rather peacefully, I considered, at a good old age. Somehow, remembering his early religious training, and recalling, too, his sympathetic but rather passionless poems, I had never associated him with a romance. But he had one, which never came to anything, and it seems to have destroyed him, emotionally.

* * *

This you will discover by reading Albert Mordell's excellent biography, "Quaker Militant" (Houghton-Mifflin). It gives you an unbiased picture of the New England singer who wrote the most irritating couplet in all literature: "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these—it might have been."

Whittier is not held up as a paragon of virtue and excellence. True, he remained a celibate—and undoubtedly a virgin—all his long life; but we learn how quietly cruel he could be to the many women who fell in love with him. He seems to have taken an almost sadistic delight in causing intelligent—even intellectual women (like Lucy Larcom and Edna Dean Proctor) to break their hearts over him; then he would pretend, when they wrote him letters full of affection, that he did not understand them. He feigned an innocence almost childish in its stupidity.

* * *

Early in life, when he was almost unknown and very poor, he had a wild infatuation for a girl named Mary Emerson Smith. Mary was, by the way, his favorite name. He loved her so deeply that he was willing even to sacrifice his religious principles for her. One can imagine how definitely and thoroughly he was ensnared. She was everything that he was not. She loved dancing and music, and the boy-farmer-poet attempted, in his youthful zeal, to "reform" her—without success. She dangled him along, and at last threw him aside.

Other women, later came into his life, of course. Lucy Larcom had a real "crush" on him, which was more than mere literary idolatry, and Gail Hamilton, according to an excellent authority, proposed marriage to him. Frightened, Whittier would not go near the house which she had stated she had built for them both.

* * *

Mr. Mordell is greatly interested in Whittier's sex life—or rather the lack of it. Today he would be a wonderful subject for the psychoanalyste. He thinks the author of "The Barefoot Boy" suffered from a mother-and-sister complex; that all the philanderings he engaged in during the latter years of his life were but defensive walls which he build up around himself. He speaks of his ill health—his constant headaches, his insomnia and his nerves—as easily understood when one considers his controlled emotions. But we have all known happily married people who have suffered from these same ailments—so why blame them on inhibitions?

Nevertheless, Whittier was a paradox. A pacifist, he could not resist writing of battles and drums when occasion demanded. He fought for his principles in politics and was a splendid and loyal citizen.

Few know that an ambitious work of his, a piece of fiction, "Margaret Smith's Journal," appeared serially in the National Era in 1848. Except for "Uncle Tom's Cabin" it was the most important book that came out in that periodical; but for the most part Whittier's prose has been sadly neglected if not utterly forgotten.

* * *

You may not always agree with the biographer's claim for Whittier as a poet. He ranks him as among the great New England quartette, the other three being Emerson, Hawthorne and Thoreau. He calls him one of the few prophets in American literature. School children love his verse—they would, as a matter of course. He was regional writer; he knew his New England fields and scales, in summer, and snowbound; and sometimes he touched a human chord of understanding. But to place him among the immortals on account of his poetry is almost absurd. To say that he is greater than Poe is worse than absurd. But his hatred of injustice, his passion for the right, the quiet war he waged on slavery—these should cause his name to be revered when his poetery is forgotten. As Edwin Markham has written of Whittier:

"He flung aside his silver flute,
Snatched up Isaiah's stormy lyre;
Loosened old angers, pent and mute;
Startled the iron strings with fire.
The Quaker's voice grew hoarse with rage,
His tranquil face grew strangely grave,
He towered a flame upon the age,
The God-touched laureate of the slave."

(Copyright, 1933)

Fashion Show for Babies Hospital

Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, Mrs. Henry Benson, Mrs. Augustus P. Goodwin, Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mrs. Edward Netley, Mrs. A. William Pollard and Mrs. Charles Thompson are among the fashionable ladies who are on the committee for the Fiesta Fantastique, to be held at the Ocean-side Hotel in Magnolia on Saturday evening.

Mr. Rafael Corio, who has produced various fashionable affairs in London and Paris, is directing the affair, which is a unique venture in entertainment, combining a fashion show, concert, musical comedy revues and dancing.

The North Shore Babies' Hospital will benefit from the proceeds of the Fiesta Fantastique, and the committee plan to have several of these entertainments during the summer.

14 Attendants for Lady Guinness

London, July 13 (INS)—The Earl of Birkenhead will be best man at the marriage of Lady Honor Guinness tomorrow to Henry Channon, American author.

The couple will be married in an elaborate ceremony at St. Margaret's church in Westminster.

London society is eagerly awaiting the event. The bride, who is 21, will have 14 attendants, including 10 little boys and her two sisters, Lady Patricia and Lady Brigid as well as two small girls.

Lady Dianna Cooper will have charge of decorating the church with yellow roses as the central motif to blend with the bride's gown of simple white crepe with a long tulle veil. She will wear orange blossoms and carry a bouquet of gardenias.

The Countess of Iveagh, mother of the bride-to-be, entertained nearly 100 friends at tea in her home on St. James' so-

Jewish Fund Is Near Million Mark

A total of $708,000 has been collected thus far in this country for the $2,000,000 relief campaign in behalf of stricken Jews in Germany, an announcement today from Rabbi Jonah Wise of New York, head of the campaign, stated.

One hundred and five communities throughout the country are conducting drives which will end July 30.

Latest Notes of Fashionables

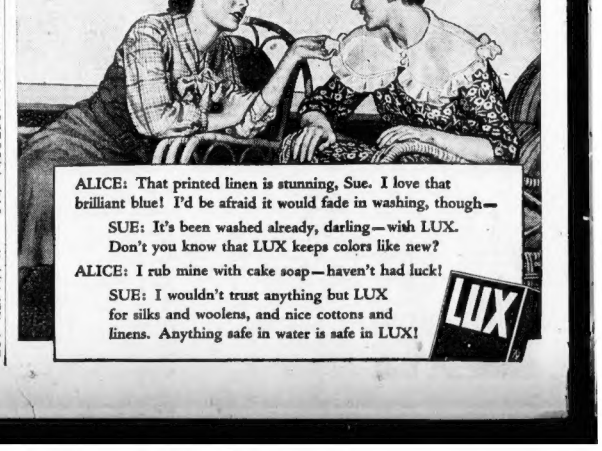
By Dorothy Whipple Fry

PRINTS continue in vogue. They are so attractive and give such diversified expression in taste. There are the tiny, dainty designs chosen by those natures to whom the nicety of detail appeal. There are prints that express a colorful and breezy nature. They choose large flowered prints, and for the vivid nature that craves excitement, thrilling shades of amazing tones appear. Never was it more interesting to watch people express their characteristics and traits by their manner of dressing.

Mrs. Ernest Barker, who before her marriage was Miss Helen Howes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howes of Cohasset, appeared at "The Divine Drudge" this week in a frock admirably suited to her personality. Her lovely dark hair, parted in the middle and worn with Grecian simplicity, echoed the lines of the frock which was simple and well tailored. The shade was deep claret befitting her dark text coloring.

Dr. and Mrs. Ariel George of Scituate attended the function, Mrs. George wearing a charming white frock quite lovely on her.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., among the gay and festive group. Mrs. Bancroft is a young lady who definitely expresses her charming personality in her frocks. She wore an exquisite ivory lace gown, her blonde hair appearing like a halo about her head. At a clam bake the other day, given by the Herbert Wanders to benefit the Cohasset Hunt Club, she wore a well chosen and beautiful appointed white sport outfit with touches of blue in which she was the envy of many eyes. At the same clam bake, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James of Cohasset appeared, Mrs. James wearing a neat fitting white silk with navy accessories.


ALICE: That printed linen is stunning, Sue. I love that brilliant blue! I'd be afraid it would fade in washing, though—
SUE: It's been washed already, darling—with LUX. Don't you know that LUX keeps colors like new?
ALICE: I rub mine with cake soap—haven't had luck!
SUE: I wouldn't trust anything but LUX for silks and woolens, and nice cottons and linens. Anything safe in water is safe in LUX!
LUX

DAILY BATHS CAN BE BENEFICIAL OR NOT DEPENDING ON HOW THEY ARE TAKEN

Soda Bicarbonate, Pine Needle Oil or Bath Salts Make for a Refreshing Nightly Dip

By Margaret Matson

THE DAILY TUB can help you to combat the muggiest of days with a braced and cheerful attitude, or it can leave you with a feeling of complete lassitude. Simple though daily tubbing may sound, there is a right and wrong way. There is a way to achieve that crisp lettuce look—that spick-and-span shiny voile look that you admire. And here are a few suggestions:

Avoid really hot baths even though you enjoy them. The hot-water-soak before going to bed is not recommended in winter much less in summer, for contrary to general beliefs, it does not soothe but induces wakefulness, with a resulting "done-in" feeling the following day.

Warm baths, however, are good. And a very refreshing tub at the end of the day is one to which has been added two tablespoonfuls of bicarbonate of soda and a small amount of pine needle essence or oil.

For Tired Nerves

Pine bath salts are exceedingly good for tired nerves and weary muscles. They stimulate the circulation, pep up the skin and the body as well.

Bath salts, as a matter of fact, all have a contribution to make. They do more than just scent the water and make the bath that much more pleasant to take. They soften the water, give the skin a smoother, more beneficial effect.

The morning bath can be taken in a number of ways. A tepid tub followed by as cold a rinse as one can stand is an excellent way of waking up sleeping tissues and tired nerves. It gives one a vim and vigor that carries through the day. The cold shower, begun with tepid water and gradually cooled until it is as cold as one can stand is equally refreshing.

Standing Up

Or if one likes, she can stand in the tub and with a wash cloth dripping wet, take a thorough rub-down with cold water. The coldness plus the friction is exceptionally stimulating. Any of these methods should leave one with a glow

As for soaps, there is a liquid soap which can be made in one's own kitchen. It is simply to concoct and most effective. If you should wish the recipe, please feel free to ask for it.

For any recipes or preparations mentioned in these columns, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. Address Margaret Matson, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. This department is continued each week in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Feeding Four on Six Dollars a Week

By MARTHA LEE

"CAN I FEED my family of four well on a food allowance of $6.00 a week?" writes Dorothy F., from Lowell. Yes, and after some pretty exacting we can conscientiously answer "Yes," if she'll remember that cereals, bread and dried fruits must play an important part if the budget is to balance.

At present prices the following menu for a week can be covered by six thin crisp $1 bills.

Monday morning starts off with orange juice for the children, dry cereal, whole wheat bread and butter, coffee for the grown-ups and milk for the children. For lunch, spaghetti with tomato sauce, bread and butter, stewed prunes, tea and milk. For dinner, beef loaf baked potatoes, creamed cabbage, bread and butter, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday—Breakfast, oatmeal, buttered toast, preserves, coffee and milk. Lunch, peanut butter sandwiches, chopped raw vegetable salad, iced cocoa. Dinner—cold sliced beef loaf, creamed potatoes, peas, bread and butter, berries.

Wednesday—Breakfast, tomato juice, fried cornmeal mush with syrup, coffee and milk. Lunch, cream of potato and onion soup, bread and butter, gingerbread, tea and milk. For dinner, fricassee of veal with vegetables, boiled potatoes, bread and butter, stewed blackberries and apples.

For Thursday's breakfast, apple sauce, creamed toast with bacon, coffee. Lunch well scrambled eggs, fried potatoes, cabbage salad, rye bread and butter, cocoa. Dinner, scalloped tomatoes with cheese, baked potatoes, bread and butter, gingerbread.

For Friday, breakfast, ready-cooked cereal with sliced bananas and milk, buttered toast, coffee and milk. For lunch, egg and vegetable salad, rye bread and butter, tea and milk. For dinner, codfish cakes buttered beets, whole wheat bread and butter, bread pudding.

For Saturday's breakfast, oatmeal cooked with raisins, bread and butter, coffee and milk. For lunch, corn chowder, bread and butter, sliced bananas with crushed pineapple. For dinner, creamed dried beef, boiled potatoes, carrots, shredded lettuce, bread and butter, raspberry gelatine.

For Sunday, breakfast, orange juice, cream toast, baked beans, coffee and milk. Dinner, baked smoked shoulder, with browned potatoes, creamed cabbage, whole wheat bread and butter, pineapple tapioca. For supper, fruit salad, cheese sandwiches, tea and milk.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas
Fried Corn Meal Mush
Maple Syrup
Coffee

LUNCH
Potato Chowder
Crackers
Orange, Banana and Grape Salad
Buttered Whole Wheat Toast
Tea

DINNER
Boiled Fillets of Cod
Horseradish Sauce
Fresh Spinach
Mashed Potatoes
Lemon Chiffon Pie
Coffee

PLAIDS WITH A PEP

Scallops, Drop Sleeves Are Ultra Chic

By MARIAN MARTIN

COMBINE a gaily printed wash-silk or cotton with these ultra-smart details and the result will be a frock every woman will want high in her wardrobe. It is good . . . the scalloped bodice details, comfortable drop shoulders and slender skirt blending with pleats for animation. Contrast is most effective for the vestee.

Pattern 2626 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting. Clear, diagrammed cutting and sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

THE NEW MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER PATTERN BOOK. It offers a wide assortment of advice styles to keep you and your youngsters cool, comfortable and appropriately dressed whether you are spending your Summer in town, at the shore or in the country. This book will help you plan a stunning wardrobe of easy-to-make styles at a surprisingly low cost. ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF PATTERN BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 243 W. 18th St. New York, N. Y.

Beauty Queries and Answers

Straight Hair Wave

Question: I always read your articles and I would like your advice on the following. I read about making a wave in straight hair. I should like the name of the curling fluid you mentioned. Is the fluid applied while the hair is wet, or is the hair dried first? Also could you tell me anything that is harmless that will keep my little girl's hair from darkening She had lovely golden hair but in the last few years it has grown somewhat darker. . . She is twelve years old. Thank you sincerely,—Mrs. M. McD, Fall River, Mass.

Answer: A personal answer stating the trade name of the curling fluid is being put into the mail to you. The hair may be dry or fairly wet when you apply the fluid. If it is too wet, of course, it dilutes the fluid, which is all very well unless the fluid is already very thin. Then the hair is set and wound as we suggested in the article, until the hair is practically dry. Then don't comb it until you are sure it is perfectly dry. You might need to do this sort of thing three, four, or five times, and after that, the hair should have acquired enough body to take a wave.

As for your second question, we like to suggest camomile blossom rinses. They are perfectly harmless and they do tend to lighten the hair. The blossoms can be purchased in a drug store. Ask for CHAMOMILE blossoms. There is a Roman variety which is a physic. Steep the blossoms like tea and apply the liquid to the hair after the shampoo.

Colors to Wear

Question: I should greatly appreciate it if you would give me advice concerning the colors I should wear. I have a very light, fair complexion, very blond hair, and dark brown eyes. Thank you. Miss G. H., Roxbury, Mass.

Answer: I don't know whether your hair is ash blond or golden blonde, and whether your skin is creamy or white. It makes such a difference. Blonde hair and dark eyes make a lovely combination and one that is fairly rare. If the contrast that your eyes create is strong, and your hair is bright, you can wear far more brilliant colors than other blondes can. Usually they are too delicately colored. I should avoid "raw" colors, however, even in small quantities—that is, the excessively bright reds, oranges, for instance. Otherwise there should be very few colors that you would find unbecoming. I should have to see you to tell the subtle differences. If your hair is ash blonde, be careful not to let it seem dull. Blues and yellows will throw golden lights into it.

Dry Lips

Question—Will you please tell me what to do for dry lips. I put vaseline on them about every hour and then they dry up again and look chapped. Sincerely, Miss M. M., Lawrence, Mass.

Answer—Perhaps you are putting on too much. Leave them alone for a few days, then apply a rich cream sparingly before you go to bed. Lip pomades are excellent for day use. Or you might use a really good lipstick—the better known brands are all good. Be careful not to bite your lips or to wet them. That will make them dry.

Hints for Busy Housewives

TURN BACK and sew the edges of washcloths when they are new and they will last twice as long.

* * *

ADD HALF A CUP of flour mixed with same amount of warm water into a bucket of whitewash. This preparation will keep the whitewash from rubbing off

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston Evening American, Boston.

I bought a gift for a girl friend who was to be 16 years old soon. I asked the sales girl to hold the gift for me till I returned. When I presented the gift to my friend she opened it and to her surprise and mine we found a suit for a child of two. Was I embarrassed!

E. ROME.

68 Vine st., Lyn, Mass

Young Man Is Not Fair to Either Girl, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I have been going with a man for a year. He is engaged to a girl he has known for seven years, and sees her every week-end. I have asked him not to see me as long as he continues to keep company, but he insists on calling me several times a week and having a date at least once a week

I have no intention of asking him to break his engagement even though I am very fond of him. He tells me he and his fiancee don't get along very well, and that she calls him and arranges to see him. He has asked me to be patient. Don't you think that a year represents patience, especially when he spends as much time with this girl now as he did before? PUZZLED

Dear Puzzled To my way of thinking, this young man won't fair to either of you for a long time. That always seems an ignoble attitude for a man to take—to keep two girls dangling and make the other one his excuse for not being quite sure. He should come out in the open and make a decision. Meantime, please don't take him too seriously.

Organdie Dresses Revive Faded Spirits of Summer

IF YOU'RE FEELING low in your mind, perhaps you need a new dress. If you feel triumphant and that's a normal sensation this time of the year—the remedy is to buy something new you. Friends will exclaim over it. Tonic will revive the state of your mind with more speed!

This being July, you're probably wearing out the summery things you leaped into the stores for on those first warm days in May or June. By now they bore you—but designers have come across, as they always do, with brand new ideas

It's already an old story that I makes no difference just how we have grown to associate certain fabrics with occasions. What we used to consider strictly-for-morning materials, now go dining and dancing—and former ball-dress fabrics do the marketing! Which explanation paves the way to tell you that the two charming dresses in the accompanying sketch are really plaid organdie and not gingham, as your first glance might lead you to believe

Watching a fast game of tennis would be a grand occasion if you wore the organdy of dark brown, white and red-brown plaid at the right. Instead of sleeves, a ruffled flounce grows fuller and fuller at the shoulder, taking their place. On the whole, the dress is quite prim, and very well tailored The cartwheel hat completes a very cool picture.

Come to town in the other taffeta trimmed black and white organdy. This too, is tailored, relying on wide wide belt and stiff bow of taffeta for trimming It calls for a fine white panama hat, banded in matching plaid or black grosgrain ribbon. The new taffeta gloves would be exactly the right thing to wear with it.

Hotel Proper for Wedding

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. Will you please tell me if there is a certain code officials looked upon as the beginning of the summer formal season?

2. I am to be married very quietly in the home of the clergyman because of a difference in religion. However, I would like to have some sort of reception after the ceremony, and I am wondering if it would be correct to have the reception at some hotel that evening and serve a buffet lunch? If that is not looked upon as proper, will you please suggest what the correct procedure would be under the circumstances?

1. There is no official date for this. It depends a great deal on the weather

2. Your plan to have the reception at some hotel is quite correct, and to have a buffet lunch served. Or perhaps you could plan to have a small reception, with buffet supper, at your own home. Either is correct

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay $1 for each saying sent in and printed Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Mother was feeling so pee-ish had a tooth when Joan, six-two who was watching closely, said to her father and said

Now, daddy, let Ann take your finger."

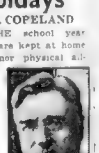
MRS. R. BARRETT

120 Bradford ave., Fall River

Prepare Child Now for the Schooldays

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

DURING THE school year many children are kept at home because of minor physical ailments The ailment may be mild and only last a few days, but as a rule it recurs When the number of days absent from school is totaled, it is found to be surprisingly high.



Dr. Copeland

Such defects as decayed teeth, poor vision, enlarged and diseased tonsils, enlarged glands, ear trouble, glandular disorders and other disturbances lead to poor attendance at school. The child's progress in his work is retarded and his health is always below par. The parent hesitates to take time to correct these disorders and too often postpones the needed medical attention until the summer vacation.

If this plan were followed it would be a good one but I am sorry to say that the good intentions are often forgotten. The particularly true if the child has no complaint during his summer vacation. You may be assured that most children will ignore minor complaints during the summer months when happy days beckons them.

I cannot overemphasize the importance of having your child to a physician during the summer months. This is the ideal time for that important and valuable periodic health examination

Minor defects that have bothered the child during the school year should be attended to now. This will assure your child of a 100 per cent attendance at school next year. His health and school work will be influenced by this care

It is a mistake not to have diseased tonsils and adenoids removed during the summer months. This is especially important if the child has been backward in his school work and particularly if he has suffered from repeated attacks of tonsilitis. Do not be misled by his apparent good health during the summer months. If the tonsils are diseased the child is very likely to have repeated attacks during the coming winter

For nursery children, summer is the ideal time for vaccination against smallpox In many states children who have not been vaccinated cannot enter school. Inoculations against diphtheria should also be given during the summer months before the child enters school and is exposed to the germs of this dreaded disease.

Health Queries

A Constant Reader: Q—What causes a feeling as though there was a lump in the throat?

A—The may be due to many causes Sometimes it may be a nervous symptom. It may come from a gland as well as other causes

Miss D. G. Q—What causes pains in the muscles of the legs it goes from one leg to the other?

A This may be due to rheumatism. Have a thorough examination

Mrs. V. C. Q—What do you advise for falling hair? 2. Does poor circulation cause the hand and arm to sleep? What will help?

A Daily brushing, frequent shampooing and a good tonic should prove helpful 2. Yes, it is to build up your general health Add your circulation will improve

J. A. Q What causes inflammation of the eye and what can be done for this?

A—This may be due to eye strain Have your eyes examined

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12-Day Diet for Skin Beauty

EIGHTH DAY

BREAKFAST
1 glass hot water with lemon juice
1 whole grapefruit
2 eggs
1 cup of black coffee

LUNCH.
Clear, hot soup or clam bouillon, without crackers or toast
1 slice broiled or cold ham, without fat
Combination salad made of as many green vegetables as we care to use with French dressing made with mineral oil.
1 slice of rye bread with a little butter
Tea without cream or sugar.

DINNER:
Fruit cocktail
Omelette or souffle made with eggs
1 slice rye bread
Large helping of green vegetable salad with French dressing made with mineral oil
Fruit jello

Back numbers of the 12-Day Diet for Skin Beauty may be obtained by sending a 2-cent stamp for each day required to the Circulation Department, Boston American.

The Marry-Go-Round; Wives and Others

By HELEN ROWLAND

Woman's Garden of Reverses

Good-bye, darling!
Here's your hat
Watch out—don't step on the cat!
Yes, I saw your keys, 30 MEN here
Takes your briefcase, on the chair
What? Your morning papers? Wait!
Here they are. Good-bye — it's late!
Out of cigarettes? All right
Try my brand, and here's a light
Say—I need another dollar
What's that spot on your clean collar?
Shut the screen door—hurry fast!
Thank the Lord! He's GONE, at last!

Helen Rowland

* * *

THE CYNICAL BACHELOR says that he has ceased worrying about which girl he wants to propose to. His new worrying about which girls propose to tell ACCEPT.

* * *

If price-tags came on complexions, as they do on hats, a young man would hesitate a long time before marrying the Class Beauty.

* * *

If you want all of your husband's heart don't marry the Great Lover type, who has a habit of passing his attentions and kisses around impartially, like the sandwiches and cigarettes at an afternoon tea.

* * *

A movie star has a hard life First, she is assuted by everybody that she is ravishingly beautiful and brilliantly gifted —and then she is hated by everybody because she believes it

* * *

Lifetime marriages, like long engagements, seem to have gone out of vogue, when the bucolic gave place to the electric-toaster and the Sunday buggy-ride resigned in favor of Sunday golf.

* * *

A loyal wife is one who will tell the world that her husband is the best man on earth—even though she can't help reminding him, in private, that she might have done better

The genius who will invent an ash-tray that will follow a man around the house will be hailed by millions of women as a universal benefactor

Copyright 1933 for the Boston Evening American

Beauty Diet Needs Less Solid Food

STARTING TODAY, we are gradually going to cut down on the solids of the diet. There will be no necessity of feeling hungry, however, because there is the extremely filling water intake of five pints a day—which of course you must keep up conscientiously.

And it is permissible for you to take either black coffee or tea with lemon, both without sugar, in between meals, if you feel you really must have something

Hasn't the 12-Day Diet for Skin Beauty been really a rather delightful way of working to attain a clear natural skin free from annoying eruptions?

We'll admit that the liquid portion of the first two days and the one which is going to end the 12-Day Diet with real system-cleansing action are not quite so much fun, but are of such short duration that they are worth seeing through to a grand finish.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Friend—"What are you going to call your new baby?

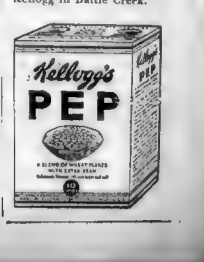
Father—"Whatever my wife tamus him."

SOLOMON MAYMAN,
35 Poplar st., Boston

Look at men and women who do things. Active. Energetic. Full of health. That's the type who enjoy Kellogg's PEP.

There's the famous flavor of *Pep*. The nourishment of wheat! Packed with energy. Plus enough bran to be mildly laxative.

Buy PEP from your grocer. With the exclusive Kellogg features—the heat-sealed WAXTITE bag, and the handy Easy-Open top. Always fresh. Delicious with milk or cream. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



CAMELS ARE MILDER AND THEY'VE GOT A BETTER FLAVOR, TOO.
WHAT CIGARETTE SHOULD I SMOKE, DOCTOR?
CAMEL
For better taste... Camel's costlier Tobaccos

CAN'T GET WIFE BACK; MIGHT TAKE $50,000

Lover ... recent battle from F Lonergan of Newton ... planning to sue Count ... Almirante Red Cocque Mo... hand of Lonergan's former A... choir singer.

Property ... at Medford ... counsel for L... fractured ... alienation of affe...

Lonergan ... battle to ... wife obtained ...

Cocque ... ried before the ... police out when ... same into cou... because he fa...

... and ... ing from her ... Lonergan:

"I'd rather commit suicide that live with you. I am in love with my present friend."

This, the ... he Newton ... ven her love ... g ... e ... vas still h... e ...

Mrs. Cocque ... e prominence ... when she fled ... Andrew Lucc... ionaire many ... ...

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY JULY

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

UPHAM'S CORNER DISTRICT ROCKED BY GAS BLAST

This Is Life

College Degree Fine but Not Necessary to Make an Actress

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Unless Fritzi Scheff is just talking for publication a which case probably anything goes, she has put herself on record as believing that the actress of the future must be a college girl Just as the typist and filing clerk of the future will have to have an S. B., the leading woman and the soubrette must be an A. B.

She believes that college girls are more level headed, do not get the swelled head so easily are not likely to shoot up like a rocket and come down like the stick The college girl can learn her lines more easily, as she has learned to study Her bearing and poise is superior to that of the girl who climbs up out of the gutter to become another Bernhardt. They are less temperamental and quicker to learn

* * *

All of which is probably true Fritzi Scheff is a good observer She has been on the stage a long time. She ought to know. There can be no doubt that an increasing number of girls on the stage today have been to college—or to some kind of an institution that gives degrees. If the press agents are right, even the girls in the chorus and the Hollywood extras have at least been exposed to the process called higher education. And what Fritzi says about certain results of such a process is doubtless true

I haven't the slightest doubt that in our process of standardization a college degree will become just as necessary for the actress as for the trained nurse, the ribbon counter girl, and the stenographer. I think there is already some doubt as to whether such useful and practical occupations really profit from what we call higher education. I am certain that the actress with the A. B. will not be better than the one without. She may even be the worse for the training.

Old stage directors know that a girl who exhibits perfect breeding, poise, and control off-stage may be a perfect mess on-stage That is why the society amateur is distrusted by the old professional director, however eagerly welcomed by the new amateur director who thinks he is a professional

* * *

Take two gals of equal intelligence Send one to college to associate with intellectual people and her fellows—and to study a liberal arts curriculum. Put the other through a course of months involving dancing of all sorts, muscular control, fencing, and voice control. At the end of four years the first girl may be a cultivated lady. But put her on the stage and she will be an amateur. She will have little control of her body—if she has gone in for college athletics she will be more likely to be awkward—she will have no voice control, and her speech, being that of her kind, will probably be extraordinarily loose and slack and careless

The second girl will not be a cultivated lady, but the chances are that she will give the illusion of one, in voice, bodily control, poise and all the rest. And since the stage is all illusion, that is all that is necessary.

A good actor thinks with his body. A crude but intense feeling, translated into action by means of perfectly trained body, stands for more effective acting than a subtle and intellectual conception which lacks the physical means of getting over the footlights That is why so many of the younger men and women on the stage are so ineffective. They may be college bred, they may be really intellectual, but their bodies are awkward and their voices wet and flat. They seem hamstrung and muscle-bound

In the case of the women they are only too frequently lean and flat chested, weak on sex appeal, lacking that strong physical radiation we call personality. That is why the women on the screen are often better actresses than our match, touted younger stars who are supposed to be something exceptional in brains and background. Some of them came up from the gutter, but so did some of the greatest artists of the older tradition. They feel rather than think and they can translate their feeling into physical illustration, which is acting.

No one ever exhibited greater virtuosity of the sort on the stage than Fritzi herself, the "little devil" of the Metropolitan Opera, the perennial Mlle. Modiste. The Barrymores have indeed bodily power to a superlative degree. That is why John Barrymore's Hamlet, although less scholarly and intellectual than Hampden's, was infinitely more alive and moving. Few of the greatest actors and actresses have been intellectuals in any real sense of the word

* * *

Mrs. Fiske made her reputation by that quality but she had a solid foundation of knowledge of the hokum of the old theater That hokum can be learned not from books nor from study nor by theory, but only by acting That is why Walter Pritchard Eaton likes to say that the worst professional actor is better than the best amateur. And by amateur I am afraid that he means most of our college theater products.

Continued on Page 13, Column 6

TRIO GUILTY OF KILLING LYNN POLICEMAN

Jury Out 11 Hours to Give Prisoners Life; Retrial Fight Due

After deliberating 11 hours and 15 minutes, an Essex County jury early today brought in a verdict of second degree murder against three youths found guilty of slaying Patrolman Francis V. Quinn of Lynn.

The superior courtroom at Salem was crowded despite the hour when the finding was made known. Miss Mary Cullen, sister of Defendant Edward A. Cullen of Salem, who was in a front seat with her brother Frank and his wife, sobbed hysterically as Foreman John E. Larivee announced the verdict which carries a penalty of life imprisonment. The other defendants are Joseph Scrow of Cambridge and Tony Buffa of Lynn.

Atty James Mahoney voiced the general opinion when he said he was much surprised that Cullen was included in the second degree finding, and that he will file at once a motion for a new trial

The case was given to the jury at four o'clock yesterday afternoon, and nothing was heard from them until 11 50 last night, when judgment is a question. Judge Frederick W. Fosdick appeared with his assewer at 1 a m

Patrolman Quinn was shot on the night of Feb. 15 last at the corner of Washington st. and Western ave., Lynn, while attempting to arrest the three defendants. It was brought out during the trial that Scrow and Buffa had guns and Cullen carried a blackjack.

Scrow admitted that he fired two shots in Quinn's body came from his weapon and Buffa admitted the other but denied they had aimed at the policeman. Dist Atty. Hugh A. Cregg argued that all defendants were equally guilty and asked for a first degree verdict

Find Scoop in Hunt for Baby Body

Ayer, June 13 - The finding of A body [illegible] on the banks of [illegible] river, [illegible] owner Ossipee today gave authorities a new hope that Sarah Walker two years old would be found buried in the woodland less than three miles from where she disappeared 13 months ago.

The shovel was turned over to Sheriff John Welch by a [illegible] berry-pickers, who found it when they went for a swim today.

Since the Walker child vanished authorities have been of the opinion that she had been run down by an automobile and that occupants of the machine, in a moment of panic, buried the body

Sheriff Welch said today that occupants of the machine which he has suspected owned a shovel of the type turned over to him.

3 ARRESTED ON CHECK CHARGES

Two women and a man arrested as the alleged passers of bad checks in many Massachusetts cities and towns, were being held on larceny charges today State police took them into custody in Ayer

They gave their names as James Troy, 26, formerly of Winthrop; his wife, Irene, 19, of Ayer, and her sister, Mrs. Lillian Proctor also of Ayer. Police officials from several Massachusetts cities and towns viewed the trio yesterday and identified one or another of the trio as the bad check passers

Troy was turned over to Cambridge police who held a warrant for his arrest His wife was taken to Worcester and is in custody there today. Mrs. Proctor was given a preliminary hearing in Athol district court

The checks, most of them under $30, were given to storekeepers in Cambridge and Hill, police said. In each case the victim gave the check passer change

FIN. COM. OPENS PROBE OF 75 DOLE CASES

Goodwin Board Takes Over the Inquiry as It Reaches Deadlock

The Boston Finance Commission taking the lead in investigation of police welfare irregularities, today began investigation of 75 welfare recipients who are viewed as suspicious characters

Two investigators were assigned by Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the commission to seek these individuals and expose their true status.

The Finance Commission took over its investigation when it had drifted into what appeared to be an inclusive state under the leadership of acting Mayor McGrath The 75 cases were provided by James F Jude director of the statistics division to Chairman Goodwin.

Interest centered today on a charge that a large number of persons are receiving in excess of the supposed maximum weekly allowance of $17

Charges of discrimination in favor of friends of public officials were also said to be listed for scrutiny by the Finance Commission investigators

The second investigation got under way shortly after Acting Mayor Joseph McGrath had expressed himself as satisfied that no fraud existed, but that his probe would continue

CODE WILL AID 120,000 IN N. E.

New England's textile industry will work Monday, under the cotton code, the first major industry to begin operations under President Roosevelt's plan

It is expected to provide employment for thousands now jobless and recall to New England mills who have gone to work in other sections of the country It will affect immediately 120,000 New England workers The weekly hours of labor will be reduced to 40 from 50 in Vermont to 55 in Connecticut and in New Hampshire Maine and Rhode Island, and 48 in Massachusetts

The minimum weekly wage will be $13 Children under 16 years of age will not be allowed to work in the industry

Manufacturers are making preparations for employment in the various mills under the new code There is some uncertainty whether single or double shifts will be employed depending on the business outlook

Cotton textile centers in New England include Fall River New Bedford Lawrence, Methuen Lowell, Biddeford Manchester, N H, Burlington, Vt Biddeford Me and Providence R I

Hospital Visitor Ends Up as Patient

Harold Golden of Roxbury, Roxbury who came in Orient Heights yesterday afternoon as a visitor, is covering today from burns to both his hands

Golden was preparing to leave the building and went into a room in the administration b to wash his hands Scalding from the faucet caused severe burns on both his hands

New Bathhouse Dedicated Today

Medford's new bathhouse which was built by the Metropolitan District Commission on the Mystic river at the end of Foster's road was formally opened to the public today

The bathhouse will be in charge of Roy S. Jones of Melrose and William S. Wills of Somerville, guards, and Sadie M Barrett Roxbury, matron

'COME ON AND TRY TO TAKE IT. DARN YOU!'

Talk about the Battle of the Alamo, where valiant Texans had no messenger of defeat; talk about Horatius holding the bridge in Rome talk about the Dutch boy whose fingers jammed the dyke—but all Malden's talking about its ex-mayoral candidate and ex-councilman, who bravely holds the fort against the wreckers. He is Frank E. Simpson, and he refuses to permit his birthplace—foreclosed by a bank—to be demolished. Here he is armed with pistol, axe and machete defying invaders in Winter st. (Boston American photo.)

SIX EXPLOSIONS THROW 50 TO STREET

Residents Quit Homes as Firemen Battle Shooting Flames

[illegible] was by mistake today [illegible] determine the cause of a break [illegible] main of Dixie and Norman [illegible] Upham Corner which [illegible] a fire and six separate explosions sending the manhole and pavement surface [illegible] into an unusual shape

Police firemen and citizens were hurled to the ground and shaken [illegible] but the severity of the explosions No one was hurt although many persons escaped serious injuries as sheets of flame leaped from the excavation where the main was broken

BUILDINGS ROCKED

A preliminary investigation after the blast had been extinguished brought the statement that the main was probably cracked under a pavement and the escaping gas ignited in some manner

Residents of the section [illegible] the fires had been under control for some time yesterday The leak was not reported to officials however until the flames were called to fight the blaze

The first blast came shortly after 6 p m Thereafter which is beneath some construction work now going on exploded with a terrific roar sending debris and sheet of flame and shocking some 50 persons on Dudley st to the ground

When firemen reached the scene they sent emergency calls to the gas company to shut off the supply A group of firemen stood guard at the outer edge of the main and were buried as the street above it exploded a second time

FLAMES SHOOT UP

This blast was followed by four more at short intervals and residents of Nonquit st were ordered by firemen to quit their homes.

Flames shot up to a height of 36 feet as the escaping gas ignited Gas company employes finally stopped the flow and firemen went to work extinguishing the blaze. Street lights were ordered shut off to prevent any possibility of further explosions and firemen were forced to work in darkness

BOY, 10, FACES BANDIT GUNS

Stephen L. Stephens, 10 son of Lucas Stephens, proprietor of a periodical store in Pearl st Somerville, today cherishes no more illusions regarding bandits

But today the boy is a full-fledged bandit victim and, according to police, probably the youngest in Greater Boston Two bold, bad bandits entered his father's store late yesterday while he was caring for it alone for a few minutes and looted the cash register of $48 as well as taking four cartons of cigarettes

The tiny victim of the two thugs was badly frightened over being threatened with a revolver, but by the time police had arrived his composure had returned and he was able to give them a detailed description of the pair. Search for them is being carried on through out Greater Boston today

According to the boy's story he father had left him to take care of the store for a few minutes The two men entered and one asked for a package of cigarettes The boy turned to procure the cigarettes and when he faced about he was looking into the muzzle of a revolver

Esplanade Concert Scheduled for 8:30

The weekly Esplanade concert of Boston Symphony Orchestra musicians directed by Arthur Fiedler will take place tonight at 8:30, weather permitting. The concerts are held at the foot of Mt. Vernon st., on Embankment rd

Chief Justice Visits City

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the U. S. Supreme Court, and Mrs. Hughes have been sight-seeing in and around Boston for the past several days although their presence in this section was not generally known until today

The couple, who are touring in their own car, driven by a chauffeur spent the night in Andover after visiting Concord during the day. Among the spots they visited were Concord bridge and the home of Emerson, Thoreau and Louisa Alcott.

On the previous day Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes visited Salem points, of interest. The chief justice had practically avoided recognition until yesterday at Concord when a guide employed for a trip about the town recognized him

Vacationists to Pay Postal Fee

It is costing thousands of vacationists one cent each to receive the bills which they left unpaid when they went on their vacations

This unusual situation is brought about by the difference in the letter rate postage within the Boston postal district and that applying outside the district

Retail stores and other lines of business mail their bills to the regular addresses of customers within the Boston district under a two-cent stamp. Thousands of these vacationists on going to their summer homes have left forwarding addresses. Each time a letter under a two-cent stamp is forwarded

BOUNDARY LINE IS CHANGED

Without waiting for the Select men of Saugus to sign the bill enacted by the Legislature whereby Saugus deeded to Wakefield a section of Saugus adjoining Wakefield and whose 13 families asked to be annexed to Wakefield Wakefield Selectmen last night put the official signatures to the bill.

Incidentally the transaction when completed, will change the boundary lines between Middlesex and Essex counties. Wakefield being a part of Middlesex and Saugus of Essex.

Saugus officials say that they believe Saugus Selectmen will sign the bill at their meeting next Monday night

Ex-Mayor Nichols Due Home Today

Refreshed by a four-weeks' tour of the West Indies, former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols was scheduled to arrive home today on the Canadian National liner Lady Hawkins accompanied by Mrs Nichols The craft docks at Commonwealth Pier at 3 o'clock

Hour Off 'Frisco Flight

Air mail-passenger express plane time from Boston to San Francisco was speeded up one hour today by United Air Lines when planes were flown direct to San Francisco Municipal Airport instead of landing on the Oakland side of San Francisco Bay

Malden's Horatius Holds His Home at Gun Point

Some half a Horatius who [illegible] watched the bridge [illegible] the Tuscan [illegible] enemy horde

The Paul E Deed had [illegible] home who is one of all the crew [illegible] to oust the hero, ship [illegible] but a woman and [illegible] over but a contrariness Malden [illegible] Frank E Simpson

Three Horatius Simpson has [illegible] refused out for answers to [illegible] at her right on her left hand [illegible] hold his [illegible] in Winter st [illegible] against the assault of the [illegible] wreckers

Armed with a hatchet [illegible] machete and a gun Simpson [illegible] the Malden Savings Bank [illegible] which has foreclosed the [illegible] on his former home and [illegible] the wrecker who would [illegible] down

LOST 5 HOUSES

[illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] he need [illegible] [illegible] attorney hurried to Middlesex court today to get an injunction against the building [illegible]

Simpson [illegible] deman [illegible] owned six houses He [illegible] them all except the one he now defends through foreclosures He says he won't lose this house

"This house was built by my father. It is my birthplace. It shelered me in my youth. I will guard it now," he said

HE HOLDS THE TOOLS

"The bank sold the house to an oil company which wants to erect a filling station here. I claim I am being deprived of my property without due process of law. I intend to fight to the finish and I feel I'm going to win." Simpson a lone fight to save his birthplace has enlisted the sympathy and moral support of his neighbors Hundreds passed the house to get a glimpse of the man [illegible] the half century mark [illegible] as Napoleon, with a hatchet [illegible] one hand a machete in the other with a gun within reach

Many a man has fought for [illegible] that means less than [illegible] home Many and many go away [illegible] wondering what they might do if [illegible] scope of building wreckers came to their door to dispossess them Would they do what Simpson is doing?

On Tuesday the wreckers entered Simpson's house accompanied by a policeman

They left their tools There [illegible] Simpson And they are afraid to leave the [illegible] [illegible] to walk out to find out why [illegible] opened to them

No Vacation for Melrose Aldermen

Melrose aldermen are [illegible] work with little prospect of summer adjournment Since they believed they had adjourned for the summer they have been called together twice and because there are several appropriations yet to be acted upon they will be called together again next week by Mayor Robert A Perkins It was stated at City Hall today

Holiday Injury Fatal

Providence, July 13 — Everett Forgue, 1, of Centerdale is dead here from lockjaw which followed fourth of July injuries.

FRASER SCORES SCHOOL COST

Taxpayers' [illegible] as waste and extravagance are concerned developing in the education of the schools according to Cecil F. Fraser, former associate professor of finance at the Harvard Business School.

Speaking before a conference of school superintendents at Harvard Fraser declared that the cost of education must put their house in order not only for the welfare of the children but also for the best interests of teachers and taxpayers.

He pointed to the Cambridge school system as an example and declared that the [illegible] and the school board had failed to heed repeated requests to present only a plan for sound reduction

25 Win Awards at Harvard

Nine Greater Boston students are among the 25 who have been named as recipients of scholarships from the faculty of the Harvard school of architecture by Dean George H. Edgell

They are David R Campbell of Dorchester, and Richard H Cutting, of Somerville, special scholarships; Maurice Abramovitz of Revere, University scholarship; John W. Eriksen, of Bonnyview, special student scholarship Edward S. Bosley, of Concord Austin scholarship, George F. Heap, of Cambridge, Appleto traveling scholarship, and Charles H Cole, of Cambridge, World War memorial scholarship.

Leonard Parfett, Jr., East Walpole, and Andrew Westhead, of Watertown, were awarded University scholarships in the school of landscape architecture

Truck Regulation Bill Up in Senate

The bill for regulation of trucks by the State Department of Public Utilities will come before the Senate for action today without any recommendation from that body's finance committee

The ways and means committee yesterday asked to be discharged from any further consideration of the measure because it was found impossible to get a majority of the committee to agree on a report on the bill.

SKIPPY---A Literary Critic

By PERCY CROSBY

YOU AN' THE LIBURRY OUTFIT DON'T SEEM TO BE GETTING ALONG. I HEARD YOU WAS CHUCKED OUT AGAIN TODAY.
I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THEM PEOPLE UP THERE, BUT I DECIDED NOT TO OPEN ME MOUTH AN' JUST PROFOUND MESELF WITH THE BOOKS. WELL, I TAKES ONE BOOK OUT—A JOKE BOOK—AN' I GET TO READIN' IT, BUT I DON'T SEE ANYTHIN' FUNNY IN IT, SO EVERYTIME I TURNED A PAGE AN' DIDN'T GET A LAUGH, I GIVE IT THE TONGUE BAZOOP. THEN THE FORELADY GETS SORE AN' TAKES THE BOOK AWAY FROM ME
WHAT WAS THE BOOK?
THE ROTTENEST JOKE BOOK I EVER READ — "THE JOYFUL WISDOM" BY SNEETZCHE!

FAIR PRICE FOR BREAD IS AIM OF BOARD

The State director on the necessities of life w[illegible] to study to determine a fair price for bread following a petition [illegible] that the price increase [illegible] week is more than [illegible] the cost of the ingredients [illegible] the new government [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] tion of bread [illegible] improper with [illegible] the Department of [illegible] engineer was [illegible] here to make [illegible] the price rise.

The investi[illegible] who [illegible] W. McCo[illegible] ure [illegible] version of Atty-Gen Cummings at Washington to the [illegible] here and charged a violation of the anti-trust law in an open [illegible] to undue [illegible] price of bread.

An exception to the preliminary finding of the division on the necessaries of life as announced by Chairman Ralph Robert [illegible] yesterday, [illegible] W. Sam A. Hitler president of the New England Bakers' Association.

Hitler stated that he knew of no instance in this section in which the bread price had been raised more than one and one-half cents per pound, of which, he said, was justified because of the new tax and cited Secretary of Agriculture Wallace as authority for the latter statement.

Robert [illegible] declared that it appeared that legislation beneficial to farmers had been used as a medium to raise prices to the Massachusetts consumers unduly.

He said the division's investigation of the situation had revealed some bakeries had changed the size of loaves without altering the price.

He said an increased price of approximately one and one-half cents per pound had been passed to the consumer in spite of this arrangement.

Bread Buyers Will Be Protected by Wallace

Washington, July 13 (AP)—Secretary Wallace and the American Bakers' Association are in agreement that the bread-buyers shall not be unduly penalized because of the tax levied on wheat processing in the crop reduction program.

Wallace says he has been trying to protect the consumer in making public complaints of unwarranted increases in bread prices. He expressed gratification that no one questioned the estimate that a one-half cent rise in the cost of a pound loaf of bread would reflect all of the tax paid by the men who turn wheat into flour.

In Politics
Gossip About People You Know

STICKS TO G. O. P.

Rep William E. Kirkpatrick of Holyoke, is the only Democratic member of the House considered to be a Republican by his colleagues. There was a time when Kirkpatrick came to the Legislature with both party nominations, but he got only the Democratic nomination last election. Nevertheless, he has cast his lot with the G. O. P.

DIAMOND ACTION SOUGHT

There is some talk of a game being arranged between the House and the Senate and Governor's Council. "Win" Schuster of the Governor's Council, a baseball enthusiast, is promoting the [illegible]

NEW BARRACKS SOUGHT

Commissioner of Public Safety Daniel Needham has made arrangements for the renting of an additional state police barracks at Salisbury. The reservation was recently taken over by the State Department of Conservation and will be policed by the state patrol.

Gen. Needham

Richard F. Tobin of the municipal soldiers relief department is today receiving congratulations of friends on the birth of a son.

LEE OUT FOR BERTH

Edward U. Lee of 773 East Fourth st., South Boston, will announce his candidacy for School Committee next month.

$2.00 SUNDAY SEA CRUISE

Wonderful Get-Away from heat! Cool sea breezes! Big ocean liner "YARMOUTH" or "EVANGELINE" cruises seven hours along South Shore, past the Canal, of Provincetown, across to Marblehead, North Shore, Boston. Sail 1:00 A.M. (D.S.T.) Hodge Tunnel Docks, Charlestown, near City Sq. Station. Ample parking facilities. Box lunch 60c. Staterooms $1 up.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
Information: Hancock 1700

Among the Sweethearts of Stage and Screen

Lona Andre, whose enigmatic smile helps along the merriment in the new film, "College Humor," at Scollay Square.

Loretta Young in the sweetheart of Richard Barthelmess in the Metropolitan's new feature, "Heroes for Sale."

Katherine Squire, able young actress to be seen in Broadway play, "Good-Bye Again," at the Tremont, July 24.

Globe Trotter

Starting pictures of the second long flight of the Lindberghs, this time to the Arctic regions to chart new air routes, are contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News at Loew's Orpheum. The start is made from South Boston New York City. Five [illegible] seen giving the huge plane a final inspection, then he and Anne climb into the cockpits, and the giant machine roars into the air. A gasp of horror escapes the spectators as two other planes cross Lindy's path. It looks like a collision. But the peerless Lindy quickly banks his machine and passes between them. It's a real thrill, with a graphic description by The Globe Trotter.

Stealing the show, as usual, Babe Ruth is seen hitting a home run to win the first all-star ball game ever played between the big leagues in Chicago.

Stage Who's Who

The Boston musical favorites, Morey Sase, instrumentalist and Sammy Liner "piano personality," will appear on the stage at Loew's State, commencing tomorrow. Sase is one of the leading saxophonists of New England and has appeared at various Boston night clubs and has had years of broadcasting experience. Among musicians he is held in high esteem for his artistry. Liner's youthful pianistics possesses an enviable reputation in his field.

Morey Sase

Gaycty Theater

The Gaycty today has a new program of pictures and vaudeville. On the screen will be "Grand Slam," with Paul Lukas, Loretta Young and Frank McHugh. The other feature will be "Reform Girl."

Exeter Theater

Robert Montgomery in "Hell Below," and Peggy Hopkins Joyce in "International House" make up the fine program at the Exeter for the rest of this week.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Meet in New Haven

Chicago, July 13—The Polish Falcons of America chose New Haven, Conn., for the order's next convention city.

The Voice of Broadway
By Louis Sobol

Broadway Merry-Go-Round

The snatching of Johnnie O'Connell, Jr., has sent a little chill down Broadway's brittle spine, for the boys are beginning to fear. The boys in the money are genuinely worried. One multimillionaire playboy is under constant bodyguard. Another never makes a public appearance without four or five husky friends as companions. One Wall Street gent has deserted Broadway and lives quietly on a modest estate.

Herr Max Schmeling in back in Germany, where perhaps he's too happy these days enjoying martial felicity with his handsome bride of the flickers to absorb the Nazi venom against the Jews, and maybe he never will, for there should linger in his mind the incident preluding his winning of the heavyweight title from Sharkey. On the eve of the bout the rabbi of the West Side Congregational Synagogue was approached by Joe Jacobs, holding Max by the hand, with a plea that he offer a prayer for the success of the German boy in the forthcoming battle. Lo and behold, Schmeling won the title —on a foul, it's true—but nevertheless he won the title. When the return bout with Sharkey was nearing Max begged Jacobs to plead with the rabbi for another prayer of success, but Jacobs for one reason or another neglected to do this and Max lost the title. Since then the German fighter has always had faith in the efficacy of Hebraic prayers—as well as semi-Hebraic ones demonstrated by one Baer. It would be a shame to spoil his illusions by hinting that there is every reason to believe that the prayer which he believed was responsible for his first success was never really offered.

Newspaper headlines offer the world's greatest and most diverting show. Stars are changed constantly. Only a few principals retain hearline billing year in and year out. Colonel Lindbergh, for instance. Jimmy Walker. Al Smith. A President of the United States. The Prince of Wales. Mussolini. Admiral Byrd, air conqueror of two Poles, has dropped out—temporarily, at least. Gertrude Ederle, Channel swimmer, rates scarcely a mention these days.

Occasionally, there is a nice gesture on Broadway that deserves recording. Over at the Medical Arts Sanitarium last week on a hospital cot tossed a lad of seven who had just undergone an operation. He was the son of Frank Pollock, the bottle king, who had just arrived in town a few days previous to spend the summer at his father's estate up in Croton when he was taken ill. In his delirium, among other things, the kid kept muttering, "Sock 'im Palooka," Pollock telephoned to Ham Fisher, creator of the "Palooka" strip, who dropped his work immediately and rushed over to the hospital, where he sat for three hours drawing original cartoons for the lad. It was effective medication.

ROLLER DERBY NEAR AT HAND

Everything is in readiness for the trials in the Boston American roller skating derby in four Boston parks and playgrounds the day after tomorrow. All that remains to make the affair a big success is good weather but regardless of weather conditions the races will be run off. So be sure to bring your skates—rain or shine.

One of the features of the trials starting at 2 o'clock Saturday will be the appearance of Irving Jaffee, winner of three Olympic ice skating championships for the United States. He will be present at the preliminaries in Franklin Park, near the Blue Hill ave entrance, to help make the trials there a success. He will also appear at the finals in Boston Arena, Saturday, July 22.

William P. Long, chairman of the Boston park commission, will start one of the feature races at the Strandway, South Boston, near Columbus Park bathhouse. Later he will visit the scenes of the other trials.

The officials for next Saturday's trials are as follows

Franklin Park, Edward Kohler, Ralph Colson, Edward Fisher, Joseph Conley, Shevlin Malley and Fred Byrnes; Paris st., East Boston, playgrounds, George Connell, Bill Nyhan, William Walsh, Ben Dempsey and William Driscoll; South Boston Strandway, William M. Mullen, assistant physical director of the park department; Bob Cusick, John Maloney, William Cronin, Robert Long, James Sullivan and Joseph Brooks; Charlestown, Harry P. Robinson, Henry McGuinness, George Taylor, Garrett Lee, Charles Bieller and Eddie Aaron. In addition to the above named men 15 playground employes will assist.

Deputy Commissioner Charles A. Hogan is giving the arrangements for Saturday's trials his personal supervision.

A CRICK IN THE BACK IS OFTEN AN S. O. S.
For Kidney and Bladder Trouble

Keep Your Kidneys Right

CHENEY'S JUNIPER and ASPARAGUS PILLS

When troubled with pain in the back too frequent urination, scalding urine, difficulty in urination or strong odor to urine.

Juniper and Asparagus Pills will flush cleanse and purify the kidneys and bladder, allowing them to perform their required duties. Safe and reliable and will prove an effective remedy.

Juniper Berries
Nature's remedy for Kidney diseases. Used over by the Indians, later by our forefathers for all pains in the back, Lumbago, Bright's Disease, Scalding or too frequent urination. In fact, all kidney disorders.

Asparagus Root
Used with great benefit in connection with Juniper Berries. Everyone knows that Asparagus is very beneficial for the kidneys. It is necessary however, to use it in a very concentrated form to get good results.

50c BY MAIL 55c

G. S. CHENEY CO.
Herb Specialists for Nearly 100 Years
15 UNION ST., BOSTON
Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

Bread Buyers Will Be Protected by Wallace

Washington, July 13 (AP)—Secretary Wallace and the American Bakers' Association are in agreement that the bread-buyers shall not be unduly penalized because of the tax levied on wheat processing in the crop reduction program.

Wallace says he has been trying to protect the consumer in making public complaints of unwarranted increases in bread prices. He expressed gratification that no one questioned the estimate that a one-half cent rise in the cost of a pound loaf of bread would reflect all of the tax paid by the men who turn wheat into flour.

Monday and Tuesday are

MOTHERS' AND CHILDREN'S DAYS

AT

Paragon Park

NANTASKET

FREE RIDES AND ADMISSIONS

To Obtain Them Be Sure To

CLIP THE COUPONS IN SATURDAY'S

Boston American

Order your copy of Saturday's American now. Coupons will be good on Monday and Tuesday, July 17 and 18.

BROOKLINE
257 Cypress St., 6 rms.
3 Winchester St., suite 1
30 Turnpike St., 3 rms

BOSTON
304 Mass. Ave., 7-8 rms.
408 Mass Ave., 2 rms.
418 Mass. Ave., Penthouse

BRIGHTON
31 Langley Rd 5 rms.
18 Bigelow St., 2 rms.

CHARLESTOWN
23 Monument Sq., 7 rms

CAMBRIDGE
56 Brighton St., 6 rms.
110 Mt. Auburn St., 8 rms.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE
27 Cameron Ave., 8 rms.

DORCHESTER
56 Faire St., 6 rms.
184 Dorchester Ave., 6 rms
29 Doris St., 6 rms.
6 Everett St., 4 rms.
12 Ulbra St., 5 rms.
1224A Dorchester Ave., 6 rms.
53 Hancock St., 5 rms.
181 Dorchester Ave., 6 rms.
437A Dorchester Ave., 8 rms.
3 Batchelder St., 5 rms
80 Dix St 6 rms.
31 Mellen St., 7 rms.

EAST BOSTON
10 Trenton St., 5 rms.
176 Lexington St., 7 rms.
109 Falcon St., 6 rms
70 W. Eagle St., 8 rms
161 Falcon St., 6 rms.
267 Meridian St., 8 rms.

JAMAICA PLAIN
19 Spaulding St., 5 rms
12 Roanoke Ave., kitchenette suites.
161 South St., 5 rms.
161 South St., 5 rms.
86 St. Rose St., 4 rms.
168 South St., 5 rms.
18 Anson St., 8 rms.
44 Mozart St., 8 rms.
90 Mozart St., 8 rms.
88 Chestnut Ave., 6 rms.
96 Chestnut Ave., 5 rms.
98 Chestnut Ave., 5-6 rms.
80 Green St., 5 rms.

REVERE
54 Fernwood Ave., 6 rms.
868 Beach St., 4 rms.

ROSLINDALE
26 Rittredge St., 4 rms.
1051-1L Canterbury St.

SOUTH BOSTON
7 Sawyer St., 4 rms.
819 E St., 5 rms.
653 E. 7th St., 5 rms.
10 Hatch St., 5 rms.

SOMERVILLE
257 Sunset Rd., 6 rms.

WAKEFIELD
237 Salem St., 5-6 rms.

"COMFORT ASSURED"

In the Best Apartment Values in Greater Boston

COMFORT in apartments is essential now that the hot days of summer are here. But, regardless of comfort, the rent must be right. Get the most for your money and yet be assured of comfort by using the rental ads. of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Turn now to the Want Ad. Section, where you will find detailed information regarding the apartments listed here.

. . . A visit to Barbara Holmes, at the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co., will give you complete details about any ad published by these papers, in addition to a card to the person or company renting the apartment. This service is absolutely free.

Let Barbara Holmes Help You With Your Rental Problems

NEW CONTRACT TO COMEDIANS

Loved by All

Charlie Murray, George Sidney to Continue Irish-Jewish Feud at Columbia

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc

Los Angeles, July 13—Kudals to Charlie Murray and George Sidney with a little applause on the side. These two lads, Murray as the Irishman and Sidney as the Jewish comedian, have gone on through the years, staying together longer than any other two players on the screen.

They have just signed a long term contract at Columbia which means a continuation of the Irish-Jewish feud which has become famous. Rain, snow or sleet to bring to do work by them in the way of stories. He will also direct and supervise.

Louella O. Parsons

Despite Ruth Chatterton's recent determined refusal to star in "The Mouse on 56th Street" Jack Warner still has confidence in the story. He believes it has offbeat and that the feminine role would only be entrusted to a star of more than ordinary ability. Therefore he has made a little dicker with Radio for the loan of Irene Dunne. Considerable negotiating went on before this was effected, for Miss Dunne is wanted right on the home lot for big pictures.

Fiance Starts

Curious coincidence that Art Jarrett, fiance of Elinor Holm, pretty swimming champion, should start his movie career just as Elinor bows out of Hollywood. She asked for her release from Warner Brothers and went East for a big swimming tournament. Young Jarrett is starting his career this week at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Joan Crawford's picture, "Dancing Lady." Busy days there for the newly-engaged Jarrett—what with telephoning Elinor, not missing rehearsal time and worrying in the picture.

Movies' Sentiment

Did you hear someone say there is no sentiment in the movies? Well, maybe not but you should have seen the reception Anna Q. Nilsson received at Warners' Brothers' studio when she appeared on the lot. At one time Anna Q. was a big shot for First National and a headliner and she hadn't been back until she agreed to play in "The World Changes," with Paul Muni. The same thing happened to Reginald Denny, who has been away from Universal for five years. Denny was chief comedian for Uncle Carl, he returns in a dramatic role, playing Billie Burke's sweetie in "Only Yesterday." Esther Ralston is another who is doing the return act after having been a Paramount star. She emotes in "To the Last Man" opposite Buster Crabbe.

Chatter in Hollywood:

Ruth Chatterton came down from Arrowhead Springs, bundled up George Brent and took him to the springs to recuperate. He, too, has been sick since their return from Europe. Ruth herself tarried in town long enough to indignantly deny the rumor that she and her bridegroom had had any trouble. "We are still both in love and it's ridiculous that people cannot let us live our lives," she said. Perhaps this will settle the unfounded and untrue rumor that has been going the rounds of Hollywood that there was soon to be a separation in the Brent family.

Strike Handicap

Strikes notwithstanding and the walkout of technicians and other union men, Sam Briskin is going ahead with production plans for Columbia. In fact, there is plenty of time what with sound stages dark and everybody absent with the exception of those not affected by the strike. He has borrowed Helen Twelvetrees from Paramount to play opposite Victor Jory in "Fury of the Jungle." Toshi Mori, the pretty little Chinese girl who is a rival in looks and personality to the one and only Anna May Wong, draws the role of "Chita." Clarence Muse, excellent Negro actor, has been signed for the same picture.

Snapshots of Hollywood:

JACK KIRKLAND, true to type, stepping out with a redhaired girl; she looked enough like NANCY CARROLL, formerly married to KIRKLAND, to be her twin; NANCY at the same place with BOLTON MALLORY, her present husband; JIMMY STARR, W. K. movie columnist, due to make his stage debut at Loew's State next Thursday; he will interview celebrities a la STARR; the BEN GOETZEES here for the summer, moving into the LAURA HOPE CREWES' house; ANITA LOOS and JOHN EMERSON settling in Beverly Hills. WALTER WANGER the victim of a birthday surprise party. RALPH GRAVES with a perfect German haircut at the theater with a blonde beauty; NORMA TALMADGE stunningly gowned in black at the same opening of "Low and Behold"; JACK PEARL (BARON MUNCHAUSEN) greeting old friends at the Colony Club; BETTY COMPSON'S book will be finished any day now; BETTY is the head vamp in "Jenny Jones," a burlesque on "Jennie Gerhardt"; being made by PHIL GOLDSTONE; FRANK LLOYD in the Whittier hospital with a broken leg. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Glee Club on Keith Bill

To RKO Keith's, to head its vaudeville bill Saturday, comes the University of Notre Dame Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Joseph J. Casasanta, with John Ryan, in "Campus Melodies." This is the first time in the history of the famous university that its Glee Club has been permitted to make professional appearances in theaters.

The Glee Club is composed of 20 voices, all students. A special act has been arranged for them by Tom O'Brien, well known in sports and theatrical circles.

Sharing in headline honors with the Glee Club is the comedian of the Hal Roach Taxi Boy comedies, Ben Blue, called the "All-American Half-Wit."

"Storm at Daybreak" for State Screen

With Kay Francis, Nils Asther and Walter Huston in the leading roles, "Storm at Daybreak," comes to Loew's State screen tomorrow. The picture, a romance laid in the Balkans at the outbreak of the World War, is based on the play, "Black Stemmed Cherries," by Sandor Hunyady.

Our Gang in their latest comedy, "A Lad and a Lamp"; an M-G-M musical revue, "Nursery Rhymes," and Hearst Metrotone News are included in the new show.

TOO WONDERFUL FOR WORDS....

IN FOR A COMIC BIT....

BABY NO LIKE BIG MAN

Baby LeRoy, youngest of all the picture stars and outshining some of the grown-ups in popularity, was caught at play, with his toys, by the news photographer. Having been told by his city editor that all the world of readers is interested in pictures of children and horses and dogs, the photo expert saw his big chance for getting the spot in the day's real life news of film folk, pictorially.

COLUMBIA PICTURES ANNOUNCES PLANS

Exploitation Program Calls for Spending of Millions in Newspaper Advertising

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

For the lover of movies, the road ahead looks brighter [illegible] than on the two depression years. With all the pep of a young Lochinvar come out of the West, the film makers in general have readied themselves and their studios for a jubilee year. They're going to tell it to the world in newspaper type of record size, for among their exploitation gestures will be the spending of a good many millions of dollars in newspaper advertising [illegible]

[illegible] is one [illegible] reasons [illegible] for its [illegible] enterprise, [illegible] and now they [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LATEST MARKETS
STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST 2-CENT DAILY EVENING NEWSPAPER

16 THURSDAY, JULY 13 1933

BUSINESS NEWS
LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

NATURAL MEANS OF EXPANSION ARE FAVORED

By B. C. FORBES

State St. Traders Turn to Buying Side of Market

By HUGH P. BRADSHAW

CONTINENTAL MOTORS IS TO BE RE-LISTED

Trading in Continental Motors

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St. Stock Transactions

$10 a Share for Western Union Seen

Romance Is Helping Radio Corp. Along

No Resumption by Park Utah Planned

Utility Output and Gross Better

Rail Rise Pause Found Unimportant

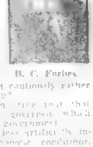
Acquired Profits Kept in Market

Many Stocks' Prices 20 Times Earnings

Rise in Distillers Is Aid to Lehman

BOSTON SILVER HERSE SUCCESS

By HUGH P. BRADSHAW



B. C. Forbes

Larger Loadings of Freight Announced

Solvent's Assets Show an Increase

Bank of England's Reserve Increases

Booth Fisheries' Sale Is Saturday

Third Quarter Car Requirement Gain

Competition Keen in Wool Dealings

Chemical Business Up Substantially

Sugar Is Advanced by Revere Refinery

Buying of Copper at Home Is Quiet

National Steel's Vessels All Busy

Phelps Dodge Again Running at Profit

New High Reached for Chicago Seat

REASSURANCE IS GIVEN BULLS, SAYS HANEY

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics New York University

Stocks Loaded With Dynamite, Says Spectator

By SPECTATOR

'WET' STOCKS ARE HEAVILY PURCHASED

By FRANK H. MELOON

TRAFFIC GAIN IS AMAZING

Bank Deposits Up on Pacific Coast

Johnson President of United Aircraft

Wheat Acreage Cut Spurned in Canada

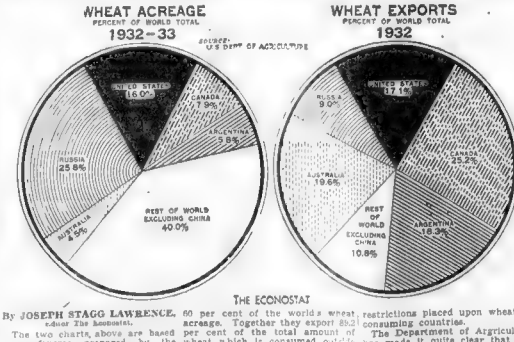
Alcohol's Earnings Are 57 Cts. a Share

Cream of Wheat's Net Is Reduced

Fall River Mills Running 2 Shifts

New Bunker Hill & Sullivan President

Soviet Russia Sows Most Wheat



THE ECONOSTAT

By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE.

Security Co. Has Asset Gain of $38,500,000

Recovery in Business Sets Up New Record

STOCKS STRONG IN CLOSING DEALINGS

New York July 13. The advance in stocks was continued into the final dealings today, with gains ranging from 1 to 5 or more points generally in heavy trading. A few shares were up more extensively. The turnover in the final hour was a record for any session since the new deal started.

The closing tone was strong.

The first hour of trading saw strength spread over most of the active list. Initial bulges ran as high as 2 to 8 points with the major transactions in favorite. The steel issues held the limelight following the announcement with American Commerce Association, manufacturing more than 1 point in earnings for the first half of this year. Other favorites were Allied Chemical, Western Union, Santa Fe, Distillers, Auburn and Pullman were well bought at rising prices.

Sugar shares worked higher following announcements of advances in prices for the refined product. Tobaccos were bought.

Rails showed a strong tone with more aggressive demand revealed for speculative rail obligations and some corporation issues.

Utilities, the only group [illegible] Recording to [illegible] Paul [illegible] Light & Power [illegible] New York Edison [illegible] and Consolidated Gas [illegible] were particularly strong with American Water Works & Electric [illegible] gaining 6 points each.

Motors [illegible] Chrysler [illegible] Motor [illegible] Packard [illegible] Hudson [illegible] Nash [illegible] Studebaker [illegible] Reo [illegible] Hupp [illegible] Auburn [illegible] Briskly in the motors, gaining 5 points more on top of yesterday's fast jump. Other auto shares were strong but gains were small.

Sales to noon approximated 3,150,000 shares.

In the third hour sugars briskly expanded earlier gains made in response to marking up of the refined product, while the rubber shares took up a lot of the tape, with U. S. Rubber preferred the star performer. American Sugar was up 4.

Union Pacific, Delaware & Hudson and N. Y. Central set the pace for the rails, the group beginning to discount the expectation of another favorable traffic showing Saturday despite the July 4 holiday slowing.

Profit-taking was heavy but brought only temporary recessions. Trading went back to boom proportions with the ticker behind most of the day. At times it was 10 minutes late.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 4,510,000 shares.

Public utilities shares worked up in the fourth hour. Rails held firm while profit-taking was reducing maximum gains in most industrials, although industrials' prices held well.

Case Threshing led a spurt in the farm stocks, crossing 100, but the rise failed to carry far. Oils and shippers were better but gains were generally small and were overshadowed by the spectacular performance of other issues.

American Can was an outstanding leader, while U. S. Steel came to the fore. DuPont was good performer. Allied Chemical was inclined to lag.

Sales to 2 P. M. approximated 5,950,000 shares.

Building Awards in 37 States Up

Construction contracts awarded in 37 states west of the Rocky Mountains in June totaled $103,-2[illegible],000, according to F. W. Dodge Corp., against $77,171,700 in May and $113,075,000 in June last year. Residential building contracts totaled $27,783,900 in June, against $26,519,700 in May and $23,116,200 in June, 1932.

Rolling Mill Will Convert Its Notes

American Rolling Mill Co. has formulated a conversion plan for its 4½ per cent notes maturing Nov. 1, of which about $13,900,000 are outstanding. New 5 per cent notes will be offered holders of the present securities, with the privilege of converting each $1000 note into 40 shares of common stock.

Bank Clearings in Week Are Greater

Bank clearings for the country last week rose to $5,351,557,000 as compared with $4,125,834,000 for the corresponding period last year Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today. The gain in New York was 43.4 per cent, with the aggregate for centers outside of New York up 32 per cent.

Calling for Help

Gardner, July 13—The Heywood-Wakefield Co., chair-manufacturing firm already employing 1200, has advertised for 100 more workers.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 5,186,360
Week ago, 6,561,320
Year ago, 979 813

1933 to date, 367,993,927
1932 to date, 182,632,144
1931 to date, 206,988,648

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	—A—	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
43½	20		Adams Express	4600	39½	41	39½	41	+1½
21½	8	1	Adams Mills	4	21	21	21	21	
21½	8		Addressograph	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
118	70	2	Affiliated Prod	1900	115	118	115	118	+3
58½	47½	2	Air Reduction	1300	57	58½	57	58½	+1½
17	11		Airway Elec	300	13	13	13	13	
24½	11½	90	Alaska Juneau	100	13	13	13	13	
8½	3½		Allegh Corp	1400	6½	6½	6½	6½	
25½	9		Allegh Cpf ww	100	19	19	19	19	
2	½		Allegh pf ww	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	
5	2		Allegh Steel	100	4	4	4	4	
125	70½	6	Allied C & Dye	10	119	119	119	119	
121½	115	7	Allied C & Dst	100	118	118	118	118	
26½	8		AlliedChems	1	24	24	24	24	
6¼	5¾		Alpha Port C						
7	5		Amn Leather	400	6	6	6	6	
14½	5		Amn. Locos	4	14½	14½	14½	14½	
24	17½	2	Amerada Corp	1	24	24	24	24	
48½	8		Am Air Cleaner	1	8	8	8	8	
9	3½	1	Am Bk Note	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
63½	42		Am Bnk Stock	100	42	42	42	42	
42¾	25½		Am Bt Sugar	100	41	41	41	41	
44½	40½	90	Am Br Sh Fdy	2	44	44	44	44	
40½	26½		Am Can	1100	39	40	39	40	+1
69	48		Am Chain A	100	48	48	48	48	
6½	2		Am Chain & Cable	100	6	6	6	6	
8	3		Am Chicle	100	7	7	7	7	
15¼	5¾		Am Com Alcohol	100	14	14	14	14	
14½	11		Am Encaustic	100	14	14	14	14	
19¾	5		Am For Pwr	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
44½	17½	2	Am F Pwr 1st	100	17	17	17	17	
27¼	4¾		Am F Pw 2 pf	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
8¾	3½	1	Am Hawaiian	100	5	5	5	5	
19	5½		Am H & Leh	100	6	6	6	6	
54½	13½		Am H & L 1st	100	17	17	17	17	
47½	20½	90	Am Home Prd	100	47	47	47	47	
41½	17½		Amer Ice	100	17	17	17	17	
57½	25½	6	Amer Ice pf	100	38	38	38	38	
67½	5½		Am Internat	100	6	6	6	6	
19¾	10½		Am La Ex & Tr	100	10	10	10	10	
44½	24		Amer Loco	100	24	24	24	24	
22½	12½	80	Am Mach & Fdy	100	20	20	20	20	
4	1		Amer Metals						
84	44		Am Pwr & Lt	100	84	84	84	84	+2
34½	19	1.5	A P & L 1st pf						
47	26½	1.90	A P&L 2nd pf						
			Am R & S San	100					
37½	24¾		Am Rad & St S	1400	25½	25½	25½	25½	
6¾	3½		Am Rolling Mill	100	4	4	4	4	
11½	2		Am Shipbldg	100	10	10	10	10	
3	1		Am Shp & Dk	1100	2	2	2	2	
19½	10¾		Am Sm & Ref	200	19	19	19	19	
27½	10¾		Am Steel Fdy	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
27½	5	1.50	Amer Stores	100	24	24	24	24	
40	21		Am Sugar Ref	100	32½	33	32½	33	+½
144½	66½		Am Sumatra	100	21	21	21	21	
90½	40		Am Tel & Tel	1700	71	71	71	71	
56½	18		Am Tobacco	100	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼	
118	102¼		Amer Tob B	100	46½	46½	46½	46½	
75	49		Am Tob pf	100	62	62	62	62	
17	7		Am Type Fdr						
41½	17½		Am Wat Wks	600	19	19	19	19	
17	7		Amer Woolen	100	7	7	7	7	
67½	5½		Am Woolen pf	400	19	19	19	19	
21½	6		Am Writ Pap	100	7	7	7	7	
104¾	¼		A W Paper pf	100	1	1	1	1	
10¾	5		Am Z & Ld	2800	6½	6½	6½	6½	
21¾	6		Anaconda Cop	1600	6½	6½	6½	6½	
24¾	8		Anchor Cap Ctr	1400	8	8	8	8	
8	1		A P W Paper	400	1½	1½	1½	1½	
26	9		Archer D Mid	1800	9	9	9	9	
57¾	41		Armour Del pf	2800	18	18	18	18	
3¾	1½		Armr of Ill A	1200	3	3	3	3	
4¾	1½		Armr of Ill B	4000	3	3	3	3	
7½	3		Armr of Ill pf	2800	4½	4½	4½	4½	
8	1½		Armour of Del	100	2	2	2	2	
27½	15½		Armstrong Cork	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	
15¾	10½		Asso Dry Gds	4800	15½	16¾	15½	16¾	+1¼
58	18		Asso D G 1st pf	100	55	55	55	55	
80½	54¾		Atch T & S F	17400	57½	58½	57½	58½	+1
79¾	50		Atch T&SF pf	100	71	71	71	71	
53¾	16½		Atl Coast Line	200	43	43	43	43	
11	3		Atl G&W I pf	600	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	
17¾	14½		Atlantic Ref	1200	31	32½	30½	32½	+2½
73¾	31½		Auburn Auto	48700	67½	84¾	65½	84¾	+20¾
14	5		Austin Nichols	1100	11	11	11	11	
14½	5½		Aviation Del	11800	14½	16	14½	15½	+1¾
			—B—						
17¾	3½		Baldwin Locom	7400	15½	16¾	15½	16¾	+1¼
45¾	8½		Baldwin Lo pf	400	41	41	41	41	
25¾	8½		Balt & Ohio	14800	23¾	25¾	23¾	25¾	+2
76¾	8½		Balt & Ohio pf	1400	24¾	25	24¾	25	+¼
11	3		Bangor & Aro	1600	7½	8	7½	8	+½
15	3		Barnsdall Co	9600	4¾	5	4¾	5	+¼
10¾	3¼		Bayuk Bros	4700	9½	9½	9½	9½	+1
27	3½		Beatrice Cr	400	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
12½	3½		Beld Hemwax	1400	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
21¾	8½		Bendix Aviation	12500	19½	20¾	19½	20¾	+1¼
31¾	9		Best & Co	1900	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
49¾	10½		Bethlehem Stl	21700	47¾	49¾	47¾	49¾	+2
25¾	8½		Beth Stl 8% pf	600	24	24	24	24	
16¾	9		Blaw Knox	2700	14½	15½	14½	15	
15	5½		Bohn Aluminum	1600	13¾	14¾	13¾	14¾	+1
37½	18	1.60	Borden Co	6800	34¾	36¾	34¾	36¾	+2
21¾	5½		Borg Warner	1800	10¾	11¾	10¾	11¾	
20	6		Bos & Me RR	100	22½	24¼	22½	24¼	+2
			Botany CMA	400	5	5	5	5	
4½	1¾		Briggs Mfg	5200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
13¾	2¾		Briggs & Strat	200	12½	13	12½	13	
40	21¼		Bklyn Manhat	8400	30½	32¾	30½	32¾	+2¼
68½	63½		Bklyn Un Gas	100	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	
52½	28½		Brown Shoe	100	52	52	52	52	
19¾	6		Brunsw Bal Coll	1900	16	16¾	15¾	16¾	+¾
4¾	2		Brunswick Ter	2400	2	2	2	2	
12½	2		Bucy Engs Co	700	11	11	11	11	
10¾	3½		Bucyr&CoCnv	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
9½	3½		Budd Mfg	800	8½	8½	8½	8½	
2	1		Budd Wheel	1600	1½	1½	1½	1½	
13¾	2½		Bullard Co	800	11	11	11	11	
20¾	6½		Burrgh A Mch	3900	18¾	20¾	18¾	20¾	+2
6	1		Bush Term	600	6½	6½	6½	6½	
4½	1½		Butte Con & Z	1400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
2¾	1		Butte & Sup	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
3¾	1¼		Butterick	300	3	3	3	3	
34	8½		Byers (AM) Co	2700	29	32	29	32	+3
			—C—						
31½	7¾		Calif Pack	8300	29½	31¾	29½	31¾	+2¼
2¾	¾		Callahan Z & L	1200	1½	2	1½	2	
9¾	2		Cal & Hec A	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	
11¾	2		Camp W&C Bd	400	11	11	11	11	
27¾	7½	1	Can Dry G Ale	1500	27	28	27	28	+1
29¾	7½		Can Pacific	4200	25½	29¾	25½	29¾	+4¼
32	14	1	Cannon M Co	1100	32	32	32	32	
9¾	4½		Can Admin	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
34¾	25¾		Cap Admin pf	140	33½	34¾	33½	34¾	+1¼
100¾	20½		Case Thr Mch	1700	100½	108	100½	108	+7½
62½	25½	4	Case Thresh pf	100	62	62	62	62	
58¾	4½		Celanese	2800	55¾	59¾	55¾	59¾	+3¾
31	14	1.50	Cent Aguir A	1400	30¾	33¾	30¾	33¾	+2¾
11¾	5¾		Cerro De Pas	2000	11	11	11	11	
			Certain-Teed P	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
20¾	7		Checker Cab	800	11	11	11	11	
52½	14¾	2	Chesapeake Cp	1600	48	48	48	48	+1
	24¾	2.50	Chesan & Ohio	16800	47¾	49¾	47¾	49¾	+1¾
7¾	2		Chicago & Ea	600	7½	7½	7½	7½	
14¾	¾		Chi Gt West pf	1400	1½	1½	1½	1½	
3¾	¾		Chi M & St P	7400	1½	1½	1½	1½	
21½	1½		Chi M & StP pf	12500	11¾	12¾	11¾	12¾	+1
18	¼		Chi & Northw	6600	14½	15¾	14½	15¾	+1¼
11¾	5¾		Chi & North pf	900	8½	9½	8½	9½	+1
10¾	2¾		Chi Pneumatic	2400	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
25¾	8½		Chi Pneu pf	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
5¾	1½		Chi R I & Pac	1000	3½	3¾	3½	3¾	
11¾	2¾		C P I&P Sec pf	200	12	12	12	12	
10¾	3½		Chrl&P Tec pf	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
29¾	1		Chickasha C O	1100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
8¾	3¾		Chrysler Mot	5200	7½	7½	7½	7½	
13¾	3¾		City I & Rail	600	7½	7½	7½	7½	
29¾	10½		City Stores	600	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
102	70½	6	Coca Cola	1900	81	84¾	81	84¾	+3¾
47½	44	3	Coca-Cola A	400	47	47	47	47	
7¾	3		Colgate Palm	1000	5½	6¾	5½	6¾	+1
19¾	3		Collins & Aik	700	13¾	15¾	13¾	15¾	+2
17¾	10½		Colo Fuel & Ir	800	16½	16½	16½	16½	
3¾	¾		Colo & South	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
71½	23¾	2	Columbia Carb	6700	67	68¾	67	67½	-2
27½	9	.60	Columbia G&E	3600	24¾	27¾	24¾	27¾	+2½
74¾	40		Col G&Elec pf	100	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	+4
15¾	4		Comm'l Cred	1000	13¾	15¾	13¾	15¾	+1¾
23¾	10		Comm Cred pf	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	+¾
85¾	70	6.50	Comm Cr'd 1 pf	100	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	
43½	18	2	Com'l Inv Tr	1900	39¾	43¾	39¾	43¾	+3¾
35¾	9	.60	Com Solvents	2100	37¾	42	37¾	40¾	+4¼
19¾	9		Com'wlth & Sou	1200					
10¾	4½	.6	Comm & So pf	500	9½	10¾	9½	10¾	+1
21	7¾	.60	Congoleum	7000	19½	21¾	19½	21¾	+2¼
3¾	¾	1	Conrgas Clear	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
19¾	3½		Consol Clear	100	5	5	5	5	
23¾	11¾		Consol Film Ind	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	
14¾	8¾		Consol Fl Ind pf	500	12½	12½	12½	12½	
64¾	40	3.40	Consol Gas	31500	61¾	63¾	61½	63¾	+2¼
99	83	8	Consol Gas pf	2000	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	+1½

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	—C—	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
			Consol Oil	700	5½	5½	5½	5½	
			Cons RR C of	700					
			Consol Text	1600					
			Container A	100					
			Container B	1300					
			Cont Bak A	1300					
			Cont Bak B	1300					
			Cont Can	1100					
			Cont Dis Fibre	400					
			Contl Insur	1400	29	29	29	29	
			Cont Oil	1200					
			Corn Prod	100					
			Corn Prod rf	100					
			Crn or Wheat	100					
			Cons Inv	100					
			Cradey Radio						
			Crown Cork & S	1700					
			Crown C&S pf	100					
			Crown Zeller	600					
			Crucible Stel	1900					
			Cuneo Press	100					
			Cuba Co						
			Cuban Am Sug	200					
			Cudahy Pack	100					
			Curtis Pub	1100					
			Curtiss A Mfg	100					
			—D—						
			Davega Stores	400					
			Davis & Co	2300					
			Delaware & H	200					
			De Lack & W	500					
			Detroit Edison	700					
			Diamond Mat	600					
			Dome Mines	2100					
			Douglas Aircft	400					
			Dresser A	100					
			Dresser B	100					
			Drug Inc	2700					
			Dutch Inform	100					
			Dunhill Dev	1700					
			—E—						
			Eastern Rol M	200					
			Eastman Kod	11700					
			Eaton Mfg Co	100					
			Edison Bros Sto	100					
			Elec Auto Lit	1600					
			Electric Pwr &	100					
			Elec & Mus	100					
			Elec Pw & Lt	1700					
			El Pw & Lt pf	100					
			Elec Stor Bat	1000					
			Elkhorn Coal	100					
			Emerson Prof	100					
			Erie Pub Serv						
			Erie RR new						
			Erie 1st pf	100					
			Erie R R						
			Erie P R 1 pf						
			Erie RR 2 pf	100					
			Eureka Vac	100					
			Evans Prod Co	100					
			—F—						
			Fed Deve Stk	300					
			Fed L & T	600					
			Federal Mote	100					
			Fed Screw Wk	300					
			Fed Water S A	1000					
			Fidelity-P Fla	200					
			Firestone T&R	1400					
			Firest'n'e 6 pf	1600					
			First Nat St	100					
			Flood Rub Co	100					
			Follansbee Bro	100					
			Foster Wheler	100					
			Foundation Co	400					
			Fourth Nat'n	200					
			Fox Film A	1400					
			Freeport Tex	1100					
			—G—						
			Gabriel Snub A	100					
			Gen Am Investors	1300					
			Gen Am Tk Cr	100					
			Gen Asphalt	1200					
			Gen Baking	2100					
			Gen Bronze	200					
			Gen Cable	200					
			General Cigars	700					
			General Elec	4100					
			Gen Electric	600					
			Gen Elec spec	400					
			Gen Ely & Rad	100					
			General Foods	4600					
			General Mills	2200					
			Gen Motors	4000					
			Gen Motors pf	100					
			Gen Outdr Ad	300					
			Gen Pub Serv	100					
			Gen Rv signal	200					
			Gen Realty	100					
			Gen Refract	1100					
			Gen Stl S Raz	600					
			Gilbert Corp	100					
			Gimbel Bros	100					
			Goodrich Rubr	1600					
			Goodrich pf	600					
			Goodyr T & R	1900					
			Goodyr T&R pf	400					
			Gotham S Hos	100					
			Graham Paige	1000					
			Granby Consol	100					
			Grand Union	400					
			Grand Un pf	100					
			Granite Cit St	100					
			Grant Co	100					
			Gt Nor Ore Ctf	700					
			Gt North pf	100					
			Gt West Sug	100					
			Grayson Stph	100					
			Guan Sugar	100					
			—H—						
			Hack Cart A	100					
			Hahn Dept St	100					
			Hahn Dept St	100					
			Hall Print	100					
			Hanna Co 1 pf	100					
			Hart Walker	100					
			Hayes Body	100					
			Hazel Atlas Gl	100					
			Helme (GW)	100					
			Hercules Pow	100					
			Holland Furn	100					
			Holmder & Sn	100					
			Houdaille H B	100					
			Houston Oil	100					
			Houston Oil pf	100					
			How Sound	100					
			Hud & Manhat	100					
			Hudson Motor	100					
			Hupp Motors	100					
			—I—						
			Illinois Cent	100					
			Indian Ref	100					
			Indust Rayon	100					
			Ingersoll Rand	100					
			Inland Steel	100					
			Insplrn Copper	100					
			Interboh Rlty	100					
			Interconn Bak	100					
			Interlake Ir	100					
			Inter Agric Cp	100					
			Inter Cigar El	100					
			Inter Cap Hold	100					
			Inter Comb Eng	100					
			Inter Harvest	100					
			Inter Hydrael	100					
			Int Mercantile	100					
			Inter Nick Co	100					
			Inter Paper	100					
			Inter Paper pf	100					
			Int Pap pf B	100					
			Int Printing Ink	100					
			Int Rys of N A	100					
			Int Rys of N A pf	100					
			Int Shoe	100					
			Interstate Dep	100					
			Interstate Pwr	100					
			Interstate Pwr pf	100					
			Interstate Rys	100					
			Interstate Stores	100					
			Intertype Corp	100					
			Inter Tel & Tel	100					
			Interstate Dept	100					
			Interstate Rys	100					
			—J—						
			Jewel Tea	100					
			Johns Manv	100					
			K C So of	100					
			Kaufman Dept	100					
			Kayser (J)	100					
			Kelly Solid	100					
			Kelly S spcl	100					

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. in $	—K—	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
			Kan City Pwr	100					
			Kan City Pwr pf	100					
			Kan City Sou	100					
			Kan City Sou pf	100					
			Kayser (J)	100					
			Kelly Solid	100					
			Kelly S spcl	100					
			Kelsey Hayes	100					
			Kelvinator	100					
			Kendall Co	100					
			Kennecott Cop	100					
			Keystone Steel	100					
			Kimberly Clark	100					
			Kinney (G R)	100					
			Kinney (G R) pf	100					
			Kleinert (I B)	100					
			Kresge (S S)	100					
			Kress (S H)	100					
			Kroger Grocery	100					
			—L—						
			Lambert Co	100					
			Lee Rubber	100					
			Lehigh Coal & N	100					
			Lehigh Port Cem	100					
			Lehigh Valley	100					
			Lehigh Val pf	100					
			Lehigh Val Coal	100					
			Lehigh Val Coal pf	100					
			Lehigh Val RR	100					
			Lehman Corp	100					
			Lerner Stores	100					
			Libbey Owens Gl	100					
			Liberty Share	100					
			Life Savers	100					
			Lima Locomotive	100					
			Lindsay Light	100					
			Liquid Carbonic	100					
			Liquid Carb pf	100					
			Lit Brothers	100					
			Loew's Inc	100					
			Lone Star Gas	100					
			Long Bell Lbr A	100					
			Lorillard (P)	100					
			Louisville G&E A	100					
			Louisville G&E B	100					
			Louisville G&E pf	100					
			Ludlum Steel	100					
			Lyon Metal Prod	100					
			—M—						
			MacAndrews & F	100					
			Mack Trucks	100					
			Macy (R H) Co	100					
			Madison Square	100					
			Magma Copper	100					
			Magnavox Co	100					
			Mallinckrodt Ch	100					
			Manati Sugar	100					
			Manhattan Elec	100					
			Manhattan Shirt	100					
			Maracaibo Oil	100					
			Marine Midland	100					
			Market St Ry	100					
			Marlin-Rockwell	100					
			Martin (Glenn)	100					
			Martin Parry	100					
			Masonite Corp	100					
			Mathieson Alk	100					
			Maytag Co	100					
			McC

WHEAT RAISERS URGED TO ACT BY M'DONALD

London, July 13 (AP)—Premier Ramsay MacDonald appealed to wheat producers and importers alike at a special meeting this afternoon to get together in an agreement for co-ordinating wheat production and consumption with a view to increasing the prices of the world's principal staple commodity.

He insisted not only upon an agreement but also upon a "prompt one."

A [illegible] appeal the "Big Four" producers, the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina, were hopeful that the Danubian countries would regard "some limit" to competition upon a large export quota for their states and approach the 45,000,000 bushel figure assigned them as their share in world exports by the Big Four.

The Big Four will meet with representatives of Russia and [illegible] Danubian countries again tomorrow.

The Big Four positions is that the Danubian nations should export an [illegible] 000 bushels—and perhaps a little more for a quick agreement—and Danubians insist upon a minimum quota of 52,000,000 bushels and a maximum of 57,000,000 if the crop is [illegible]

Fertilizer Trade Drafting a Code

National Fertilizer Association is making definite progress toward the adoption of a code of fair competition for the fertilizer industry, according to Charles J. Brand, Executive secretary [illegible] and the Association. A recovery committee of 29 is now engaged in formulating the code and provisions have been made for enlarging this committee in case related groups desire to participate.

Finished Steel Output Is Rising at Youngstown

Youngstown, July 13—Youngstown district steel plants at midweek were operating at 67 per cent of capacity with finished output slowly rising.

Fifty-six of the 83 open hearth furnaces are making steel, with several others being prepared. The three Bessemer plants are operating at between 65 per cent and 70 per cent of capacity. Finishing mill activity is running ahead of steel output.

The Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co Brier Hill plate mill will start next week with about two weeks' rolling ahead. Repairs on blast furnaces are being rushed. Sheet & tube is preparing to [illegible] metal to Hubbard O. where the output of one blast furnace is now entirely taken up by the Valley Mold & Iron Co.

Buffalo—Steel production in this area reached 62 per cent of capacity, the highest point recorded in the last three years.

The lighting of two additional open-hearth furnaces at the Hanna [illegible] plant in Lackawanna accounted for the increase. Additional production of pig iron also is scheduled this month when the Donner-Hanna Iron Works [illegible] the National Steel Co resumes operations.

Electric Output Gains Are Shown

[illegible] since the upward trend in electric output started this year have been recorded [illegible]

[illegible] week ended July 6 as follows (figures in kilowatt hours):

	1933	1932
Am Tow&Lo	$74 721 000	$63 245 000
El Pw&Lt Co	24 500 00	20 597 000
Nat Pw&Lt Co	60 200 000	49 362 000

Stops Trading in Price

Montreal Stock Exchange has suspended trading in Price Bros stock until further notice.

CHAIN STORES' DOLLAR SALES RISE 7 P. C.

The first 12 important chain store and mail order companies to report June sales showed an average gain of almost 7 per cent over dollar volume in June, 1932, observes the Standard Statistics Company of New York adding:

"The same companies reported total sales for May less than 1 per cent under those for May a year ago, and their total volume in the first half of 1933 was 3.89 per cent lower than for the similar 1932 period.

"Equally as important as rising volume, retail prices are likely to show relatively steady advances during the medium term. Although retail schedules have established only minor gains to date, the sharp upturn in wholesale quotations should be translated fairly promptly into higher retail prices.

"The prospect of advancing prices is expected to do little more than moderate the rate of expansion in volumes, however, for material gains in employment and wages have already developed and further substantial improvement in consumer buying power is likely to be created by the July and August rises. Moreover, the recurrent inventory mark-downs generally experienced during the past three years are now definitely eliminated, absence of which will permit wide gains in net income. While some additional chain store taxes have been made effective this year, they touch only a limited part of a few of the larger systems."

Ohio Oil Cuts Price of Crude 10 Cents

Cleveland, July 13—Ohio Oil Co has reduced price of central wagon crude oil 10 cents per barrel. New prices for crude affected are [illegible] 85 cents; Illinois and Princeton, 91 cents; Western Kentucky, 85 cents. These grades were increased 25 cents per barrel July 5 when the export tax of [illegible] was raised 3 cents.

Silver Up in London

London, July 13 (AP)—Bar silver, irregular, 3-16 higher at 18¾d.

Bankers Explain Move to Save Reich Money

New York, July 13 (AP)—Bankers familiar with negotiations concerning Germany's partial moratorium on her foreign debt—which affects $1,000,000,000 of bonds sold in the United States—say there is a certain similarity between the Reich's internal situation and this country's.

Germany's desire to conserve all resources possible, it is explained, springs from widespread unemployment which in percentage is the same as America's. The Reich, too, proposes to put men back to work primarily through a large public works program, amounting to some 3,000,000,000 marks.

American bankers, while unwilling to accept anything but complete payment on German dollar bonds, do think that, in view of the internal position of the Reich received careful consideration is accorded. The plan is thought reasonably will be in force for the next six months.

[illegible] business [illegible] Among the German situation, says publicity, the bankers hold, is troubled them to see important changes in the original moratorium decree which called for a [illegible] ...sion of interest and sinking fund payments on all external bonds.

Originally, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, proposed that all payments due bondholders should be diverted to the Reichsbank to build up its reserves. This would have involved no dollar payment for an indefinite time.

As finally agreed upon, the American bondholder will receive half of his interest payment in dollars and the balance in a Reichsbank credit which may, through a complicated agreement between fiscal agent and Reichsbank, be translated into dollars to the extent of the market quotation for these checks.

As explained by specialists this will probably mean that for the next half year the bondholders who accept will be permitted to [illegible] of [illegible] per cent of the interest due for the benefit of Germany's trade position. But bankers contend that such a plan is better than nothing.

Fresh Highs Made in Chicago Grains

Chicago, July 13—Grain prices scored upturns today, with wheat and corn reaching new top records. Fresh advances, however, were relatively smaller than late. A jump of eleven points in British exchange was the chief incentive today.

Opening [illegible] cents higher, wheat afterward held near the initial [illegible] ...ed [illegible] and subsequently underwent [illegible] ...ng. Rye, which has risen [illegible] in three days, opened 2 cents higher.

Dividends

McIntyre Porcupine Mines, a Canadian gold company, today declared a "bonus" of 12½ cents and an extra dividend of similar amount, in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 25 cents a share. All are payable in American funds.

* * *

New England Trust Co declared regular semi-annual dividend of $10 per share, and usual extra dividend of $5 per share, both payable August 1 to stock of record July 1.

* * *

Courtauids, Ltd., declared an interim common dividend of 1½ per cent, tax free.

Industrials Sell Up "Over Counter"

Unlisted New England industrial shares are active and strong in over-the-counter trading. Plymouth Cordage-Wakefield common is 6 bid as against 4 bid on Wednesday and Plymouth Mills 28 to 36 against 30 to 33. Goodall-Worsted 27 to 28 against 25 to 26, Nashua Manufacturing common 11 to 12 against 10 bid and preferred 48 bid against 38 bid and Great Northern Paper 23 to 26 against 23 bid 24½.

Cotton Rallies in New York Trading

New York, July 13 —Cotton futures rallied today and erased initial losses running as high as 51 a bale. With Liverpool cables 15 to 18 American points lower than due prices, the market, here, opened 1 to 20 points lower and then moved forward as the selling petered out.

Bigelow-Sanford Is Raising Wages

Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. has increased wages of 3,000 employes ranging from 5 per cent to 7 per cent, effective next week. Increase also applies to more than 4,000 employes at the company's Amsterdam, N. Y., plant.

BOSTON STOCKS IN NEW BURST OF STRENGTH

A late burst of strength, particularly in the utility group, gave stocks a strong tone in today's dealings on the Boston Exchange. Several issues reached new highs for the year. Rail issues were higher and textiles after an irregular start were boosted. American Telephone converted an early loss of a point into a gain of about 4 points.

Edison Electric was a point higher after selling down a point. New England Electric showed a new top for the year on a fractional gain. Boston Elevated and General Electric showed improvement. United Fruit was strong from the start showing a gain of over 2 points at 9¾, while New Haven showed a fractional rise Maine Central showed a loss of 2 points.

Merganthaler and S D. Warren each soared 3 points with the latter recording a new 1933 top. Public or better gains were recorded for American Woolen preferred, Swift & Co., Worumbo Manufacturing, Life & Mills, United Shoe common and preferred were fractionally higher. Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway shares were at fresh peaks.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30 Chg.
Alles & Fisher	5	5½	5½+ ⅛
Am Cit	22	20	20 — 1
Am For Pow.	19½	18½	19⅛+ 1
A & Cont Cor	6¼	6¼	6¼+ 1⅛
Am Hide & L	22	20	20 — 1
Am Tel	134½	130	133¼+3⅜
Am Woolen	15½	15⅜	15¼+ ⅛
Am Woolen pf	59	57¾	58 — ⅛
Amoskeag	10½	10⅜	10½+ ⅛
Anaconda	20⅜	20	20 — ⅛
Andes Pets	21c	21c	21c — 1c
Arlington	42	42	42 — 1
Batt & Ohio	35⅞	35¾	35⅞— ⅛
Bendix	20¼	19⅞	20⅛+1¼
Bos & Me	66¼	65¼	66⅛+ ⅜
Bos & Albany	120	120	
Bos Elev	64	62¾	63 +1
Chrysler	37½	36⅜	36⅞— ¼
Cities Service	4⅜	4¼	4⅜— ⅛
Commonwealth Oil	4⅞	4⅞	
Cons Gas	63⅜	61⅞	62⅝+1⅜
Curtiss W	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜+ ⅛
Gas & Fuel	11½	11¼	11⅜+ ⅛
E Gas&Fuel pf	63	62½	62½+ ½
E Gas&Fl pr pf	68½	66⅞	68⅝+1⅜
E Mass Pow	25	25	25 — ⅛
E Mass pf B	8½	8	8½+1⅛
Eastern S S	15⅜	15½	15½— ⅜
Edison	168	166	167 +1
Employ Grp	9	9	9 + ⅛
Elec B & S	40¼	37¾	40¼+2½
Elec Pow St	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+ ⅛
Gen Elec	29⅞	28½	29⅜+ ⅜
Gen Foods	37¼	36⅝	37¼— ⅛
Gillette	16¾	16⅜	16⅝+ ⅛
Goodyear	44¾	41	42⅜+1⅞
Hudson Mot	15⅞	14	15⅜+ ⅜
Int Tel	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜— ⅛
Kennecott	24⅞	24⅜	24⅜+ ⅛
Kines Brew	16⅜	16	16⅛— ⅜
Me Central	11	11	11 — 2
Mass Util	2½	2½	2½—
Mont Ward	28½	27⅞	28⅛+ ⅜
N Y Cent	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜+ ⅛
N E Tel	97	96½	97 + ⅛
New Haven	32¾	32	32 + ¼
No American	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜+ ⅛
North Butte	92c	87c	87c +2c
Nor & Worpd	100	100	100 +10
Old Dominion	11¼	11	11 — ⅛
Pacific Mills	27⅞	26½	26½+ 1
Packard	6⅝	6⅜	6
Penn R R	30⅜	29¾	29¾+1
Quincy	3⅜	3¼	3¼— ⅛
Radio Corp	11⅜	10⅞	11¼+ ⅛
Reo B M	2⅛	2	2 — ⅛
S. D. Warren	10	10	10 +3
Shannon	¼	¼	¼+3c
Shawmut	10	10	10
Std Brands	30¾	29½	30⅝+ ⅛
Stone & Web	18⅞	17¾	18⅝+1⅛
Stone & Co	21¾	21¼	21¼— ⅛
Torrington	36	36	36 + ¼
Un Gas Co	6	6	6
Un Aircraft	42¾	39¾	43 +3⅞
Un Carbide	45⅝	45⅛	45¾+ ⅛
Un Corp	14⅛	13⅜	13⅝+ ⅛
Un Drug	1-3½	1-3½	1-3½
Un Fruit	8¾	8¾	9 +1
United Shoe	55	54⅜	55 + ⅜
do pf	51½	51½	51½
U S Elec Pow	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
U S Smelt	60½	58	60 +3½
U S Steel	66¾	64¾	64¾+1⅜
Utah Metal	98c	96c	98c +4c
Warner Pict	8¼	7⅞	8¼+ ⅜
Warren Bros	18¾	18¾	18¾+1¼
Westinghouse	56¾	51¼	54½+1⅜

Dollar Is Buffeted in London Dealings

London, July 13 (AP)—The dollar suffered another buffeting today in the London market and depreciated over nine cents in a fairly weakened rate from the $4.77¾. Uncertainties and general selling were the principal factors in the weakened rate from the opening figures of $4.75⅛ to $4.78¾, from which latter price it slightly improved at the close.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
300 Blk Hwk Cons	45c	45c	45c
200 Chief Cons	7⅞c	7⅞c	7⅞c
200 Cons. Coppmes	1¾	1¾	1¾
100 Gaskill Cop	2½c	2½c	2½c
1400 Ohio Cop Co	50c	45c	50c
500 Blv DykeMiCo	6c	6c	6c
175 Tri Verde Ext	8½	8¼	8¼
100 Yukon GoldCo	59c	56c	59c

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. close
First Nat	31	33	31
Merch Nat	173	—	275
New England	52	57	37
Shawmut	24½	26	26½
Second Nat	95	—	95
U S Trust	7	9	7

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance $17,000,000
Boston clearance $35,000,000

GALA VALLEE HOUR

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Thursday—Uncle Ted's farm and Garden Talk
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features

Grace George to Star in an Air Drama Bit on Variety Program

By N. F. T.

Another starry night indoors for romantic Rudy Vallee and those who thrill to his Thursday evening effort (WEEI) between 8 and 9 o'clock Twinklers being introduced this time by the crown prince of crooners and including Grace George, the dramatic actress of footlight fame, along with Cliff (Ukelele Ike) Edwards, ventriloquist, song stylist and all around clown. Clever lad, that's Cliff!

Miss George is Mrs. William A. Brady in private life and has contributed some of the most impressive and leading characterizations known to the theater realm, both here and abroad. Her featured bit on the air tonight, according to [illegible] consist of a selected scene from "Divorcons" the celebrated Sardou stage play, [illegible] for the occasion by Cliff Edwards, he never fails to furnish foolishness in generous measure.

* * *

FOREIGN FACTS

What has not yet been headed about foreign affairs might be gleaned during the special "mike" address by Senator James Pope of Idaho, due and coming over (WEEI) from Washington tonight at 11:15 o'clock.

* * *

Those weekly Brookline concerts carry on via Yankee Network facilities again tonight. Soloists are to be John Herrick, singing the prologue to "Il Pagliacci" and Juliette Shaw vocalizing "Depuis le Jour" from the Massenet classic "Louise" opera score. Attending orchestra's direction is by Will Dodge.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

George Hinkie, who makes the soothing "Street of Dreams" program what it is hereabouts (WNAC) hails from those mountainous cool regions of Pennsylvania. George says he had a decidedly high pitched voice as a very young lad. Right now "Singin' Sam" sounded almost like a soprano compared with the tones of Mr. Hinkie . . . People who live in the vicinity of Fenway Park and Braves Field, hear the cheering of baseball fans originating in the respective pastime pastures, then catch the same some 20 or 30 seconds later by radio . . . Jack Shannon and Marcia Stoddard (The Gossipers) have a "Loster Club" going strong, as named for Jack's pranpup. No far and widespread is the juvenile membership becoming (WHDH) that Animal Rescue League headquarters have taken note to applaud the kindness to animals motive, upon which the whole idea hinges . . . Bill Williams talked about for added work as current events commentator (WBZ-WBZA) saturday . . . The voice a week "Barbara Holmes" Free Rental Bureau bit over WLOE waves, is certainly proving helpful to two lines of business: rental agents for apartments and moving van operators . . . Bob (Big Brother) Emery is at present booked for theater tours that will carry him and his "Radio Gangs" of talented youngsters across the Commonwealth and back during the month or six weeks ahead.

Floating Supply of Steel Larger

Floating supply of United States Steel common stock on June 20, as indicated by stock in brokers' names was 1,858,573 shares, or 17.91 per cent of the total issue of 8,793,252 shares, an increase of 159,717 shares since March 31, 1933, when the supply was 1,698,856 shares or 16.07 per cent of the total. A year ago the floating supply was 1,096,097 shares or 12.60 per cent of the total.

Second National Lends to Norwood

Norwood awarded to Second National Bank at 3.72 per cent, $100,000 loan due November 27. Other bidder was Faxon, Gade & Co., 3.95 per cent. Norwood also sold $50,000 loan due November 27 to Faxon, Gade & Co., at 3.69 per cent.

This Is Life

—By Robert E. Rogers—

Continued from Page 13

our society dilettantes, the new school of acting in general.

Acting is the oldest of arts. It is the child of the dance, which is emotion expressed in bodily movement. It is an art, not a science. It is feeling, not correlation. It is intelligent, not intellectual. It develops best through training, not through "education." No matter how much our theater is flooded with college-bred actresses with degrees, they will have little advantage over the girl from the streets who knows instinctively how to translate universal emotions effectively into bodily action and who has trained her body to be the servant of her mood.

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Ten High Spots

7:30—WNAC—Road Reporter.
8:00—WEEI—Floyd Values Revue.
8:30—WAAB—Pauline Gold.
9:00—WBZ—Death Valley Days.
9:45—WNAC—World Fair program
10:00—WEEI—Life of Chopin.
10:30—WBZ—Eastern Reserve U. Concert.
10:45—WAAB—Barlow Concert.
11:15—WEEI—Senator Pope.
11:30—WBZ—U. S. Army Band.

Thursday, July 13

5:00 P. M.

WAAB Hits and Encores.
WNAC—George Hall's Orchestra.
WBZ—Agricultural markets
WEEI—Green Brothers
WHDH—Don and Bright.

5:15 P. M.

WBZ—Tom Gerun a Orchestra
WHDH Singing Salesman.

5:30 P. M.

WNAC—Skippy
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Trio Fiesta Hour

5:45 P. M.

WNAC—John Kelvin, songs.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI Ray Heatherton, songs.
WHDH—Ensemble

6:00 P. M.

WAAB Rapp's Orchestra.
WNAC—Scores; variety.
WBZ—Childs' Orchestra.
WEEI—Evening Tatler
WHDH—News
WLOE—Mother Goose

6:15 P. M.

WNAC—Tarzan
WBZ—Happy Landing
WHDH—Ensemble

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Betty Barthell, songs
WNAC—Wiley Go Round
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; recital
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sports.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WNAC—Racing results.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Ensemble.
WHDH—Les LaMay, songs.
WLOE—Eddie Francis, songs.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—Baseball scores; Evening American Globetrotter.
WNAC—H. V. Kaltenborn
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Regimentalists
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra
WLOE—"Monos of History."

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Charles Carlile, songs
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WBZ—Concert Footlights.
WEEI—Afterdinner Revue.
WLOE—Don Tiffany, songs.

7:30 P. M.

WNAC—Road Reporter.
WEEI—Lum and Abner.
WLOE—Mapleleaf Serenaders

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Health talk.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Real Life Drama
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Ensemble
WLOE—American Chorus.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Windy City Revue.
WNAC—Ernie Simmons concert.
WBZ—Capt. Diamond Adventures.
WEEI—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.
WHDH—Song of Union Veterans of Civil War program.
WLOE—Oriental hour.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Poet's Gold.
WBZ—Keene's Hill Billies
WHDH—Irish Minstrels.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Vera Van, songs.
WBZ—Floyd Gibbons.
WHDH—Dan and Sylvia.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Connor's Orchestra.
WNAC—Wayfarer Men
WBZ—Death Valley Days
WEEI—Show Boat
WHDH—Lenny Ross, (tenor); Annette Hanshaw blues singer, Don Voorhees' Band, Harriet Wilson, soprano, Master of Ceremonies, comedians
WLOE—Evening Reveries.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Gilla Orchestra.
WNAC—Mark Warnow orchestra.
WHDH—Dance music
WLOE—Kealey's Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

WBZ—Wayne King Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—Baseball scores; news.
WNAC—World Fair program.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—John Henry, drama.
WNAC—"As I See It."
WBZ—Goldman Band
WEEI—Life of Chopin.

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—Tito Guizar, recital
WNAC—Connor's orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Male chorus.
WNAC—Sisters of Scores.
WBZ—Western Reserve U-concert.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—CBS symphony concert.
WNAC—Scores.

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—Gilla Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Weather; news.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Phil Regan, songs
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Sen. J. P. Pope, "Step Forward in International Relations."

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Red Nichols' Orchestra.
WBZ—U. S. Army Band
WEEI—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

12 MID.

WNAC—Glen Gray orchestra.
WBZ—Don Bestor's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Nelsen's orchestra.
WBZ—Twin Cities dance.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	Bid	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 47	[illegible]		
Lib 1st 4½s	[illegible]		
Lib 4th 4¼s	[illegible]		
Lib 4th 4¼s reg	[illegible]		
Treas 4½-47-52	[illegible]		
Treas 4s 44-54	[illegible]		
Treas	[illegible]		
Treas	[illegible]		
Treas

EAST BATTLES WEST AS LONGWOOD FINALS NEAR

Sports Parade

Colonel Ruppert Forgets a Promise To Newark's Fans

Tom Zachary Shows Signs of Recovering From Mental Hazard

—BY AUSTEN LAKE—

Perhaps Col. Jacob Ruppert is so busy with his mash tubs and brew kettles that he forgets the covenant he made with the fans of Newark a year ago. Then, tucking his triple chin into his collar and resting his abdomen on the edge of the banquet table, he promised nearly a thousand diners who were celebrating the winning of the "Little World Series" that the Newark ball club would remain a separate and distinct unit from the parent New York Yankees.

For although Newark was a parcel of the Ruppert estate, and was originally purchased as a reservoir to catch the overflow material from the Yankees, Ruppert said that evening, "The Yankees will never take a useful player from the Newark club during the playing season."

It was particularly emphatic, because Branch Rickey, the general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals' chain of clubs, was acting as toastmaster that night, and he immediately arose and confirmed Ruppert's compact, by remarking, "There sits a man who never goes back on his word and whose verbal promise is collateral in any bank."

Which is why I think that Ruppert must be engrossed with his mash tubs and brew kettles, since the Yankees have just reached out and plucked Charley Devens from the living flesh of the Newark team, which at the moment is clinging to the top of the International League clinging by its fingernails and has reason to believe that without Devens it will be snatched down by one of the underlying clubs.

But necessity seldom recognizes promises, particularly when they are made in a mood of benevolence and fraternal feeling. And it is probable that the Colonel, whose military title is a relic of some forgotten governor's generosity, was wheedled into violating his covenant with the Newark fans by Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees.

* * *

McCarthy Fears Another Early Morning Caller

For McCarthy the recent condition of the Yankees has a very personal significance. For his memory is still scarred with what happened to him as manager of the Chicago Cubs three seasons ago, when, having won a pennant in 1929, his team was setting the pace in the National League with plenty to spare during the late summer of 1930. Something happened then to the players of the Cubs that is faintly reminiscent with the symptoms of what is happening now to the Yankees. The pitching of the Cubs sudden ly fell into an air pocket and its batting did a power dive, with t'is result that instead of snatching the pennant, McCarthy grabbed only a large and empty handful of fog. And that, as it happened, was the overture to McCarthy losing his job.

When the news arrived via the Associated Press, Joe was sleeping in a room at the Hotel Somerset where the Cubs were stopping during their final series with the Braves. His hair was rumpled into a little bird's nest on the top of his scalp and his eyes were frosted with sleep, when I knocked on his door and held out a page of newspaper flimsy which had just passed through the teletype. He massaged his scalp, as he read:

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 22—William J. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, today announced that Rogers Hornsby would replace Joe McCarthy as manager of the team immediately after this season.

On the instant, under the impulse of bitterness, Joe remarked, 'Beware of the owner who is a fan," little knowing that in a short interval he would be employed by another owner who was a fan But the warning may have had a trace of prophecy, inasmuch as the championship which McCarthy won for the Yankees last year is sliding down the laundry chute now. And the impress of the September morning shock in 1930 has left its mark on his mind.

Like every other baseball manager he realizes that his fate is in the hands of his men, while is why he wheedled the Colonel into breaking his covenant with the Newark fans. For he does not want to sit bolt upright in bed adme morning next September and hear another knock on his bedroom door from a hand that may hold another piece of news flimsy.

* * *

Tom Zachary Rids Mind of Sinister Thought

There was a hint in Tom Zachary's pitching for the Braves in the opening game of the Pittsburgh series that he has mastered his arm trouble, which in reality is nothing more than a quirk in his mental machinery. It happened that while Zachary was training with the Braves in St. Petersburg last spring he developed a sore spot in his elbow. A St. Pete specialist took a Roentgen photograph. X-ray to you, discovered a floating bone chip near the joint, and said it called for an operation.

Tom, quite naturally, was worried and the more he worried the less training he did. For he was well acquainted with the disastrous effect of "elbow lee," as is the players' expression for this sort of ailment. Finally when the club came to Boston he submitted to further X-ray examinations, in which a battery of physicians assured him that the bone chip had occurred many years ago and was so removed from the joint that it could not possibly hinder the freedom of his arm action.

"Furthermore the chip is anchored by a coating provided by nature," said the medical men, "so go back to work and forget about it."

Tom, however, has not been satisfied and has had other specialists examine the elbow with the same negative report. Yet all during the spring and early summer his mind was freighted with the fear that perhaps the St. Pete scientist had diagnosed his case correctly. Which is why his eight-hit allowance to the Pirates and his 6 to 3 victory on July 12 was an item of good cheer to Judge Fuchs and Bill McKechnie.

* * *

Wood Runs Foul of Little Dick Murphy

Considering that Barry Wood, lean as the flank of a steer after a month's outing in Maine, had not touched a tennis racquet for nearly two years before entering the Longwood Bowl tournament it is not surprising that he should have been polished off in the quarter final round by biscuit-bodied Dick Murphy, intercollegiate runner-up. The surprising thing is that Wood, who won the record number of 10 letters until grading from Harvard in the June of '32 with a Phi Beta Kappa key, should have picked up his game with the same sensitive touch and smashing accuracy as when he dropped it two summers ago.

Perhaps no collegian in Eastern history has packed so much action into his career. There is the story that Bill Bingham, Harvard athletic director, tells of seeing a stranger sitting in the players' coop beside Wood during a Yale hockey game. Eager to relieve Barry of any unnecessary annoyance he called him aside and said:

"If that fellow is bothering you, I'll throw him out."

"Oh, no," said Wood, "he's a medical student and we are working out a blood test. Every 15 minutes during the game he is taking a drop of blood from the lobe of my ear and smearing it on a slide. We want to see what effect the different stages of fatigue has on the blood stream."

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Longwood Gets Short and Sharp Surprise

'Twixt Tee and Cup

—By BILL GRIMES—

Worcester, July 13—Although Melville F Heath, Jr., Brae Burn who was the 1932 medalist did not qualify in the state amateur golf play here because he returned last Saturday from a three weeks naval reserve Corps cruise, he gave the boys something to talk about by "deuring" the 10th and 13th holes on both trial rounds.

One half of the players in the third and fourth quarters of the draw totaled from 160 to 162 for their qualifying rounds.

Although they did not win the Wanderer shield, the Wachusett Country Club players were elated over their showing, qualifying four out of six entries against one out of eleven for the Worcester Country Club. Wachusett was the only club to qualify four men.

Dan Shea, Jr., now is the hot shot at the South Shore Country Club. After a 76 for the first round, Dan went out yesterday with only one idea, to qualify. As soon as he began to encounter trouble, Shea primed himself to come through with a 160, and he hit that mark right on the nose.

Judge Threat to Lynch

Judge Joe Monahan, Presidential, has qualified in three state champ- [illegible] Due to the poor condition of the Worcester greens, it is absolutely essential that every putt be hit for the back of the cup. The mongrel [illegible] on the putting surfaces [illegible] enough to cause the ball to deviate to the right or left.

[illegible] Hawkins Set [illegible] Dan Shea, Hal Thomas, Ed Dick Chapman, Johnny Cole and Les Brown [illegible] their debuts in [illegible] at State amateur championships this morning at Worcester.

[illegible] 36-hole Eddie Loos [illegible] Dick turned in a beautiful [illegible] showing. After taking the State amateur title at Chase River in 1927, Loos failed [illegible] at Essex County [illegible] was stubbed his toe again at Belmont in 1928. He [illegible] at Salem and Winchester [illegible] another nose dive last year, however [illegible]

PIERCE HEADED MANGAN TO RUN FOR SNAIL CUP IN TWO-MILE

By nosing out youthful Bill Apthorp in today's race, fifth of the Snail Cup series, Dick Pierce of the Dixie held the lead in the junior races at Marblehead two points ahead of his rival. They race in separate divisions in the final race tomorrow and only an upset can deprive Pierce of the trophy. He has won five straight races.

Other winners this morning were Albert Clay's American Boy first division; Gloria Murphy's Snap, third division; Helen Francis' Jumbo, fourth division, and Janet Pierce's Maybe, fifth division.

Leaders on points are Pierce's Dixie 5; Apthorp-Hickerty Cut 7; Janet's Pierce-Maybe and Bob Seamans-Humbug 8 points each and Clay's American Boy and Marcia Fallens Snap 9 points each.

Perkins Post Nine Seeks Semi-Pro Foes

The M J Perkins Post nine of South Boston has been strengthened this week by the addition of three new players, Eddie Smallcomb, formerly of the Gate of Heaven Club; Jackie Muldowney of the Roxbie A. A., and Johnny Curtin of the Wm. J. Foley Associates. Manager Ray Coolidge who can be reached at So. Boston 0075-R between 6 and 6:30 p. m. is looking for a game for Saturday with any fast semi-pro or amateur team in the state.

Giants May Obtain Shortstop Kingdon

New York, July 13 (INS)—Charles H. Stoneham, president of the New York Giants, now in St Louis to do a little "master-minding" for his club, may secure shortstop Kingdon from Memphis to aid the Giants, according to word received here today. Kingdon, formerly with Newark in the International League, is rated good on the field but not much of a hitter.

Jordan Marsh Nine Trips S. S. Pierce

Jordan Marsh Co. scored a 14 to 4 triumph over S. S. Pierce in a Retail Stores League game at South Boston Stadium.

Arlington Mutuels

For Wednesday, July 13

Three Races	$116.56
Five Races	184.01
Seven Races	339.96

PIERCE HEADED MANGAN TO RUN IN TWO-MILE

Princeton N J [illegible] Joe Mangan [illegible] and a former [illegible] champion, will [illegible] mile [illegible] Cup [illegible] Cup [illegible] Cup

TITLE GOLF DRAW PAIRS STARS IN 1st ROUND

KIROUAC OPENS PLAY IN LUCKY SPOT TODAY

By BILL GRIMES

Were ... from the ... as last ... chosen ... Kirou... out of ... over the ... the ... the ... match.

Fellow ... 22nd h... went i... Boast ... 20th ... qualifi... third ... match.

Elsie K... week ... stand ... operate ... has a ... of four ... on a ... part. He ... with the ... Public ... exhibit...

STARS MEET IN FIRST ROUND

At least ... round ... to be ... The d... was ... to see ... match ... Joseph W. ... Public ... playing ... Dick ... Tenex ... tender ... one ... for the ...

Edmund ... match ... over ... Jack ... Wilfred ... Jack's ... for Worcester ... to-night.

Emery ... Public ... Pat ... scout ... hitter ... the ... Alfred ... Cleary ...

The ... match ... over ... Jack ... Wilfred ... Jack's ... for Worcester ... to-night.

Emery ... Public ... Pat ... scout ... hitter ... the ... Alfred ... Cleary ...

The ... match ... over ... Jack ... Wilfred ... Jack's ... for Worcester ... to-night.

Emery ... Public ... Pat ... scout ... hitter ... the ... Alfred ... Cleary ...

The ... match ... over ... Jack ... Wilfred ... Jack's ... for Worcester ... to-night.

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Emery ... Public ... Pat ... scout ... hitter ... the ... Alfred ... Cleary ...

The ... match ... over ... Jack ... Wilfred ... Jack's ... for Worcester ... to-night.

Emery ... Public ... Pat ... scout ... hitter ... the ... Alfred ... Cleary ...

LOWERY TACKLES OGG

In the ... two ... ing ... only ... matches ... dicate ... out popped ... to be placed ... Batchelder ... standing ... Pat ... ing in the ... championship.

Due ... tra ... ore of today's ... end of the ... will be well ...

Marblehead Crews Win at Yarmouth

Yarmouth N. S., July 13 (AP)—Two ... dinian ... Mass., ... the ... the Prince of ... defeating ... Club crew from Nova Scotia Corinthians ... class yacht ... two of three races.

A crew ... Yacht Club of Marblehead defeated Vineyard Haven Yacht Club ... sters in the second ... first division, semifinals ... and Vineyard were tied with ... each at noon.

The Corinthian crew will ... tacks with the Pico Club crew from Marblehead in the ... vision semi-finals.

McCarron Dilboy Ring Show Winner

Jim McCarron of Somerville, in the boxing tournament staged by the Dilboy Post, at Dilboy Field Somerville, defeated Andy Bernabee of East Boston in the 135-pound final.

175-Pound Class, Final—Abe Denner, ... defeated Bob Archer, Boston, knockout in third round.

145-Pound Class, Final—Jimmy McLaverne, Somerville, defeated Andrew Bernabee, East Boston, by decision in three rounds.

115-Pound Class, Final—Jimmy Murphy, Dorchester, defeated Jack Garrett, Boston, by decision in three rounds.

160-Pound Class, Final—Bob Bradley, Somerville, defeated John Wayland, South Boston, by decision in three rounds.

Ouimet Beats Belmont Par

Francis Ouimet's 71 at Belmont Spring while he was guest of honor at the annual golf tournament of the First National Stores executives, was the big event of the tourney.

Francis's companions, including President Arthur O'Keefe, Byron Fleming, and James Duane were prize-winners in the field of 54 players. O'Keefe took first net in class B; Duane second net in the same class, and Fleming second gross in class A.

The president's trophy, which goes to low net scorer, was won by H. A. White of the Somerville district.

Marshall Duane, advertising manager, was chairman and presided at the dinner which followed the golf.

Ouimet's round was one of his best of this season. A birdie 3 at the second offset a 6, at the fourth, to get him out in par.

Francis had three birdies in four holes, starting at the long 13th, and had a 34 for the inward trip, two under par.

SCHOOLDAYS, SCHOOLDAYS

JANET HARWOOD ELAINE BEVAN

WILLIAM HASKELL HELEN FRANCIS JEAN McBEATH

Schooldays are here for the young skippers, and there are no pupils absent when classes proceed, in the Brutal Beast sailing at Marblehead. These small boats afford a splendid training for the children for later years on heftier yachts. In top scene Miss Harwood hoists the Peter Rabbit's mainsail, while Miss Bevan casts off. Lower photo, Skipper Haskell sails the Wendy, with Miss Francis and Miss McBeath slipping along nearby in the Jumbo.

Foxx Slams 25th Home Run

Philadelphia, July 13—(US) Featured by Jimmy Foxx's 25th homer of the season, the A's secured a 6 to 4 victory over the Indians.

Foxx's homer started a three-run rally in the sixth that practically cinched the game. Walberg went the route for the A's, allowing 10 hits, including a homer by Hudlin.

Foxx's drive gave him a three homer edge in the race for the long distance hitting crown. It left him three ahead of Babe Ruth, who holds second place, with 22. If Foxx maintains his homer pace he has an excellent chance to crack Ruth's record of 60.

Foxx has maintained a steady pace in his home run socking. Jimmy is hitting the ball harder than ever before, his teammates claim.

ITALIAN TEAM BIKE VICTORS

DePoppo and Ferolla, Italian team, won the 100-mile international motor-paced team race, six-day style, at the new Revere Cycle Track. The time was one hour and one and one-fifth seconds.

Winn and Duffy, the American team, was second, and Crossley and Engemann, third.

Reggie McNamara won the match and out-professional race. Frank Bartell was second, Jean Keith third; Chuck Mentz, fourth; Archie MacDonald fifth and Walter MacKenzie, sixth.

Al Reiss captured the 5-mile open for amateurs. Ed Fulton was second, Joe Mooney, third, Roger Corey fourth and Everett Shaw fifth. The time was 8 minutes 53 3/5 seconds.

Felix La Fenetre won a 10-mile motor paced John W. Ciglo was second Tom Bernard third, Dick Vanger fourth and Bruno Lauri fifth.

Roger Corey took a four-lap amateur handicap. Al Reiss was second, Vernier Dennis, third, Charles MacDonald fourth and Joe McGann fifth.

John Keith captured the four-lap handicap professional race. La Senetre was second, McNamara third, McKenzie fourth, Frank Di Pianna fifth, and Lew Hall sixth.

BASEBALL

American League

	Won	Lost	Per
Washington	51	33	.654
New York	49	35	.583
Philadelphia	41	39	.513
Chicago	40	41	.494
Detroit	38	41	.481
Cleveland	36	43	.456
BOSTON	34	43	.442
St. Louis	32	47	.405

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Boston—2 (D'bl'r)
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Washington
Cleveland at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At New York:

	R	H	P
St. Louis	0	0	0
New York	2	0	0

At Philadelphia

	R	H	P
Cleveland	1	0	0
Philadelphia	2	0	0

At Washington:

	R	H	P
Chicago	1	0	0
Washington	1	0	0

At Boston (11 innings):

	R	H	P
Detroit	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0

National League

	Won	Lost	Per
New York	47	37	.560
Pittsburgh	47	37	.560
Chicago	44	38	.537
Cincinnati	43	39	.524
Brooklyn	36	41	.468
Boston	35	47	.427
Philadelphia	32	46	.410

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Cincinnati:

	R	H	P
Brooklyn	0	5	0
Cincinnati	0	0	3

At Pittsburgh: (10 innings)

	R	H	P
Boston	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	2	0	1

At Philadelphia

	R	H	P
Chicago	1	6	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0

At St. Louis.

	R	H	P
New York	0	5	1
St. Louis	0	0	0

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

I found Adolph Heuser, German light heavyweight, socking away at a flock of sparring partners at Jerry Buckley's Gym.

As I watched Heuser, I remembered a conversation I had about him with Max Schmeling. It took place shortly after Heuser got to America.

"What kind of a fighter is this fellow Heuser?" I asked Schmeling.

"You will like him," replied Max. "He is more action into a fight than anybody I know. He is a great favorite in Germany. Heuser can punch with either hand."

Heuser has come up to Schmeling's original expectations. Adolph left with K. O. Nichols of Indianapolis in the Arena last winter was one of the greatest scraps I have ever seen. A dozen knockdowns were jammed into the go.

I met the young German a few days after the Nichols bout.

"Did you like the fight?" he asked me.

I told him the Dempsey-Firpo bout was the only tussle that furnished as much action.

"I like to punch," said Heuser. "I never get tired and think I can beat all of the light heavyweights."

Heuser is a colorful character. He smokes a pipe as a college student. He drives a car and wonders why traffic cops stop him when he breezes past them at 60 miles an hour. He has a racing car which was presented to him by some Jewish admirers during a recent trip to Dayton, Ohio.

"I have Jewish supporters even though I am a German," said Heuser good naturedly. "Recently in New York I fought Abe Feldman, a Jewish lightweight, and I am told that some of the Jewish fans at the ringside cheered me, especially when I wanted to keep fighting after getting a bad cut over my left eye."

Mr Boston

Clashes With Winston

I asked Heuser what were his immediate plans.

"I am boxing Unknown Winston at West Springfield on next Monday night," he said. "The bout has been advertised as for the heavyweight championship of New England. It would be funny if Adolph Heuser of Germany should win the New England title. The descendants of the Pilgrims would have a difficult time to explain that one away."

Heuser laughed good naturedly. Life is not a serious thing to Adolph. He is young, has good health and likes fighting.

"I have two wishes. I would like to bring to America," said the young German. "The three of us suffered many hardships before I started to make money as a boxer, but we can now see the rainbow as you Americans say."

Ready for Brouillard

Johnny Buckley watched Heuser during his training session. When the German started for the shower, Buckley opened up.

"There's the bird to take care of Brouillard," said Johnny. It would be a swell fight, and Heuser would win. Brouillard is a rugged scrapper, but Heuser knows too many punches for him. It would be a punching duel that would jam any club in town.

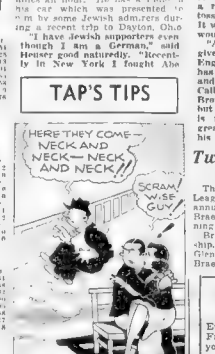
"Andy Callahan is ready to give Brouillard a shot at his New England middleweight title. Andy has already licked Brouillard, and feels he can do so again. Callahan would have to spot Brouillard quite a bit of weight, but he can afford to do so as he is much faster and throws a great many more punches than his Worcester rival."

TAP'S TIPS

Twi Golf Leaguers Stage Fete Today

The Twilight Four-ball Golf League, spring division, stages its annual field day and dinner at Brae Burn this afternoon and evening.

Brae Burn won the championship. Prizes will be awarded. Glenn Lawrence captain of the Brae Burn team is chairman.



60,000 WATCH 'TANKERINO'

... AP) Boxing ... ed in a fiasco ... With all ... champ ... a foul from ... dicate the ... out popped ... to be placed ... Batchelder ... standing ... Pat ... ing in the ... championship.

... ra ... ore of ... end of the ... will be ...

Kaminski Winner Over Archie in Go

... Springfield, July 13—Joe ... New York ... Archie ... Hartford ... the 147 ... the Prince of ... defeating ... Club crew from Nova Scotia Corinthians ... class yacht ... two of three races.

A crew ... Yacht Club of Marblehead defeated Vineyard Haven Yacht Club ... sters in the second ... first division, semifinals ... and Vineyard were tied with ... each at noon.

The Corinthian crew will ... tacks with the Pico Club crew from Marblehead in the ... vision semi-finals.

Diamond Tally

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Hits for Day—At Lexington ... Home Runs—Berry.

Clubs	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T	W	L
Boston												
Cleveland												
Chicago												
Detroit												
New York												
Philadelphia												
St. Louis												
Washington												

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hits for day—At Pittsburgh. Runs for day—At Cincinnati.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T	W	L
Brooklyn												
Chicago												
Cincinnati												
New York												
Pittsburgh												
St. Louis												
Philadelphia												

No game.

Brutal Beasts Build Leaders at Yachting

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

They call it a "training school for skippers." There are no blackboards or books, little discipline, and few rules, and the kids never play hooky.

With all Marblehead harbor for a schoolroom and with nature's winds and waves as teachers the favored youngsters of Marblehead are picking up the rudiments of yacht racing with none of the effort of study. Their little catboats, bearing the picturesque name of Brutal Beasts, are more than mere toys; they are the instruments by which the racing men of the future are developed.

YOUNGSTERS KEEP BUSY

Few yachting centers can compare with Marblehead for the number of races sailed by the kids. This week, for instance, they have been competing for the Snail Cup with a full score of boats under way every morning. Every Saturday and Wednesday the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht Clubs hold regular races for the Brutals, and the youngsters' own organization, the Piron Yacht Club, is in charge of the Friday events.

The Brutal Beasts are real boats. Large enough to carry several youngsters safely. They are usually raced by crews of one or two. Flat-bottomed, a centerboard enables them to go to windward. The single sail is triangular in shape, a modernization of the gaff-headed sail they originally carried.

They can tip over—no boat that careless sailing won't capsize will teach a youngster to sail—but they don't sink. For racing around the harbor, the state police patrol boat acts as shepherd to the flock, ready with instant aid in case of an upset.

BURGESS CLASS DESIGNER

The first Brutal Beast was designed by the prominent naval architect, W. Starling Burgess, creator of the cup defender Enterprise, for the use of his own children. Since then scores of them have been built and raced. From the Brutals the boys and girls usually graduate into Class T or larger craft. The youngsters race in three divisions, ranked according to their experience, with a fourth division for the littlest ones who race with an older person aboard.

The junior skippers are of all ages. Dick Pierce one of the leaders in the Snail Cup racing, is 15, while young Bill Apthorp, pressing him hard for the prize, is only 11.

Some begin ... season or ... eight.

Marblehead ... of royal ... monopoly on ... racing. At Manchester the ... and one race in the club's 15 ... Boston Harbor the ... junior class is the ... ing ... ear to the ... who are now concentrated ... Corinthian Park has ... Brutal ... has its Mighty ...

NOYES BUYS GITANO

Another ... picking up ... mobile business ... ment that Harry ... Eastern Yacht Club has bought an Eight-meter, Long Island Sound to ... home the Gitano ... Gypsy, now to ... name. Designed by ... for his own use in ... for the Seewanhaka Cup ... with Ray Hunt at the ... by a matter of seconds ... the closest series on ... she was sold to Harry Morgan, now rejoins the strong Manchester class. Noyes is also owner of bureys ketch Tinga.

The junior races at Yarmouth are being run under a ... mon to tennis but ... racing. Only two boats ... available to the entrants ... matched in pairs and ... one another, tournament ... survivors entering the next ...

Dirk Pratt of Hingham ... his 25-square meter boat Nonsuch a Detroit yachtsman, and one being shipped to the Lakes ... This leaves four very ... matched boats in the Hingham class.

An excellently timed start led to a well earned victory for Harold Wheelock's Class Q sloop Carn Mor in the midweek racing at Marblehead, Starting on the inside line is something of a problem for the larger craft, and none of them did as well as the T boats, in which class the T. N. T., the first and the Rita II hit the line almost simultaneously.

SPORTS SHORTS

Peterson Keeps Crown

London, July 13—Jack Peterson, Welsh heavyweight, kept the British heavyweight crown when Jack Doyle, challenger, was disqualified in the second for fouling.

Twi Standings

BOSTON TWI LEAGUE

	W	L
Maden	4	0
C. M. A. C.	2	1
Newton	2	2
Hazen Club	2	2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Malden 3, Newton 0.
Lexington 8, Waltham 3.

GAMES TONIGHT

Sheridan at Newton, West Newton Common.
Waltham at C. M. A. C., Lowell
Malden at Unity, City Point Field, Somerville at Lexington.

INTERSUBURBAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Winthrop	10	0
Somerset	11	3
Salem	8	4
Watertown	11	7

	W	L
Waltham	8	6
Victory	12	10
Arlington	7	7
Dolder A. C.	7	13

GAMES TONIGHT

Waltham T. T. at Somerset Pals (Lincoln).

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Somerset T. Pals 7, Arlington 6.

JUNIOR INTERSUBURBAN

	W	L
P. E. Fredy C.	13	0
W. A. Hayden	11	3
Westfords A. C.	9	4
Rosbury Braves	7	6

	W	L
Newton Y.	8	8
Pale Face Med.	6	9
Rosbury Braves	4	9
Stars	3	11

GAMES TONIGHT

Pale Face Medford at Newton Y. M. C. A.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Westfords 8, Rosbury Braves 6.

MURPHY TOPS FIELD IN ACE GOLF BATTLE

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

"Roll on you bright white golf balls, roll!

Pardon the paraphrasing of the poet, but that is just what the Hole-in-One contestants are doing at the Boston Evening American's links layout at Franklin Park.

Rolling on, indeed, brings a new star into the tournament lead. He is William T. Murphy, of Newton Centre and Palm Beach, Fla. Murphy's best shot came to rest just one foot from holing out.

And if you can tie this, unstopped young Thomas Ring, Jamaica Plain High School youth, to plant a shot just 12½ inches from the sunken tomato can.

RING TO PROVE AGE

Ring is therefore second in the tournament, and there is the rub for Uncle George. For Thomas looked very callow indeed, and seemed to the writer to be a shade under the 14-year-old limit.

If Ring establishes the age clause satisfactory my nails and rather expensive Lochnon goes off promptly to the young man. All this will be ironed out shortly.

Moose—Johnny Indrisano has been toppled from the hole-in-one lead throne, and now is treading watery in third place, his best shot of 17 inches being bettered twice.

And Mrs. Pearl Edwards of Dorchester likewise maintains position with her splendid whack which stopped at 17¼ inches.

Hon. Joseph F. O'Connell is still in the running with a boat ball of 26½ inches. And there are others.

CLIFFORD IMPROVES

Some of the latest scores included John J. Leverone's 5 feet, 10¾ inches; Nicholas J. Levins' 6 feet, 11½ inches; George Smith's 7 feet, 7 inches; T. L. Grant's 8 feet, 3½ inches; R. M. Clifford (back for a second time to try his luck at acing), 9 feet, 3 inches (measurably better than his shooting of a year ago), and Albert Shain's 9 feet, 6¼ inches.

And still the hundreds pour out to the Hole-In-One layout daily. The contest is tried by approximately 200 a day.

Your entry will be accepted through the mail, or at the Franklin Park tee by the Hole-In-One editor. Don't get the idea that everyone in this contest is a star golfer. You should see SOME of the shots the ball boys have to retrieve.

And I'll be seeing you.

Redskins in 12 Pro Grid Games in Fall

The Boston Redskins, the Braves' football team of last year, have been assigned 12 games the coming season. Six games will be played on home grounds and six on opponents' fields.

Green Bay Packers open the season with the Redskins at Green Bay, a tough starter for the Boston team. The local club will close its home season with the same team.

The Boston team's home opener is against New York Giants.

Dennis Shea, publicity director of the Boston team last year, has been appointed general manager by George Marshall, the club's president.

Godfrey Conquers Jones in Mat Fray

Springfield, July 13—George Godfrey defeated Clifford Jones in the main bout of a wrestling card. Godfrey won in 11 minutes with a body press.

Hole-in-One Golf Entry Blank

Here you are, aces! Here's your entry blank for the Boston Evening American's hole-in-one golf tourney, in progress now at Franklin Park. Dub or star, anyone over 18 is eligible. Send your entry blank to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American.

5 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

Name .....

Home Club .....

Home Address .....

Home Telephone .....

Have you ever made hole in one? .....

Time Preference (Between what hours?) .....

PIPGRAS IN DENTIST ROLE ON TIGERS TODAY

FENWAYITES SEE THIRD WIN AHEAD

By DAVID F. EGAN

! ! ! ! !

A geezer who writes what are jokingly called articles for the public prints is supposed to write a "lead," but after watching the Red Sox beat the Tigers yesterday afternoon, 1—0, after a brilliant battle between Lloyd Brown and Vic Sorrell, the only possible lead which pops into the head of the old Colonel is ! ! ! ! !

The chowder-mouths have been chattering about that great series with the Yankees last month, when the Red Sox splattered them to the canvas four times in five starts to begin a streak that was the talk of the league. The Yankee series was a great one, but certainly no greater than this pitched battle with the fighting Tigers from the home of Henry Ford and Father Coughlin.

At a late hour last night, Eddie Collins, general manager of the club, and Foreman Marty McManus were detected scouring the premises in search of another left-hander. Bob Weiland's southpaw sheets made the Tigers look like puny cats when he won the first game, 2—1. Lloyd Brown made them purr contentedly as he shut them out in 11 innings.

PIPGRAS FLINGS

There has been astonishing baseball out on that thar diamond in the past few days, and the Sox, who were clicking their heels together and performing handsprings last night, were ripe and ready for the fracas of today, and they did not care whether or not the opposing pitcher was Schoolboy Rowe, Elam Hoggett, or Tommy Bridges, for the good George Pipgras was ready to answer the alarm.

Muster Rowe is one of the sensations of the league. He is "just past 21," he says, but the veterans in the league will tell you that the young man, upon which doting parents fastened the monicker Lefty wood before he had time to protest, has a hop on his fast one that would make a brew-master red, white, and also green with envy.

The little fellow (he is 6 feet, 4½ inches above low tide) and weighs 205 pounds when clad in nature's garments) spent most of his life in Eldora Ark., but because of his size and strength, he has been able to live down not only the name of Eldorado, but also the name of Eldorado. Your correspondent, a gentleman of sound, common sense, refuses to discuss such personal matters with him.

The Schoolboy helped himself to a bit of geography before striking his large noodle through a Detroit shirt. He played in the Eldorado Twilight League, which must have been a pipperino, in a Wichita, Kan., semipro league, and in Bastrop, La., where he worked in a paper mill, played ball, and ate with great regularity.

SCOUT GREAT EXPLORER

Perhaps you can explain how Scout Eddie Goosetree discovered him in Bastrop, La. Perhaps you can explain how Scout Eddie Goosetree discovered Bastrop, La. Certainly it should rank with Columbus discovering America, Balboa sighting the Pacific, and Peggy Hopkins Joyce singering at her first victim. It is a matter of historical importance.

Possibly the scout took the wrong train, or got lost, but at any rate, he bobbed up with the young giant. Rowe was sent to the Beaumont club in the Texas League to acquire a little salt, pepper, paprika, cloves, and general all-around seasoning. He won 19 games and lost only five last year, so Manager Stanley "Bucky" Harris put the snatch on him immediately. And the Schoolboy is one of the starting pitchers for his club.

It should be recorded for posterity that Boss McManus, from his point of vantage on the bench, has become a better jockey than any of the lads at Rockingham. He has made life most miserable for all the Tigers, with Henry "Hank" Greenberg as the chief target for his caustic, heavy-handed wit.

"Throw him a hamburger," he howled when Greenberg first came to bat. And the ponderous youngster struck out.

"Throw him a herring," he bawled when Greenberg next stepped up. And Greenberg struck out once more.

RIDING RILES GREENBERG

Greenberg is a natural hitter, but he was so busy breathing fire and brimstone against McManus that he made only one scratch single in four times at bat. The rough-riding took his mind completely off curves and fast ones.

It was the hard-fighting Roy Johnson who busted the pastime into itsy-bitsy pieces yesterday. In the event that you haven't read the morning sheets, Wartzler struck out the 11th by drawing a base on balls and was sacrificed skillfully to second by Walters. Brother Cooke was given an intentional base on balls for the master-minding was terrific. They filed, flew, or flown out to short center, but the Indian Johnson, after being told to hit or go back to the reservation, singled with great gusto to center field, and Wartzler scuttled home with the run.

Andy High Released

Cincinnati, O., July 13—Andy High, utility infielder for the Reds, today was unconditionally released.

Bep Hurt; Goes Wild When Petrolle Gets Ring Award

New York, July 13 (US)—Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express, made a successful tour of the Polo Grounds' ring, but for once he steamed away without the fans' applause.

Dr. Joseph Sheridan, of the State athletic commission staff, stopped his match with the powerful Holander, Bep Van Klaveren, at the close of the fourth round.

Blood was trickling from a cut over Van Klaveren's right eye, where Petrolle had knocked off a patch that covered the wound in the second round. Dr. Sheridan felt it would be dangerous to allow the match to continue.

As Van Klaveren caught the significance of Dr. Sheridan's motion to the referee, he leaped from his chair and jumped up and down in fierce denunciation of the "outrage."

Petrolle tried to calm him, but the incensed Hollander took a half poke at him and old Will got a bit hot himself. He tore away from Jack Hurley and squared off just as a policeman and several handlers pounced upon his irritated opponent.

Cliff Sutter Wins in Berlin Tourney

Berlin, July 13—Cliff Sutter of New Orleans downed Frenz in the Rotweiss tennis tournament here, 4—6, 7—5, 8—6, 8—6. Sutter and Les Stoefen of California, in doubles, edged Von Cramm and Denker, 8—6, 6—2, 7—9, 10—8.

A LITTLE CLOSE HARMONY

MARTY McMANUS FRED MULLER BUCKY WALTERS

What a quartet! Plenty of close harmony, with the song of conquest pealing at the Fens these days. No wonder General Manager Collins, Playing Pilot McManus, and recruit infielders Muller and Walters are smiling. Happy days are here, for the Sox' great surge effectively has squelched rumors of McManus departure as Hose master-mind.

RALLY SHOWS BRAVES READY FOR FLAG BID

By JOE CASHMAN

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 13—Braves' pennant stock has jumped 100 per cent in the past 24 hours, even though the club's average has fallen off a few points.

That ninth-inning rally staged by the Warriors in the second game against the Pirates was all anybody fanned with baseball required to be convinced that the Boston entry is in this race to stay.

A team that isn't beaten on a foreign field when it has been held scoreless for eight frames and is trailing by eight runs has every championship quality in abundance. And nothing less than a deluge of misfortune can knock it out of the flag running.

It doesn't matter that the McKechniemen dropped the decision when luck deserted them in the tenth. It would have been so much better if they had won, of course, but the system of winning every game has never been discovered, and isn't going to be in a hurry.

TRIBE SET FOR ADVANCE

All our heroes need do is retain their amazing never-say-die spirit of the moment and they'll have enough victories to laugh at defeats from a high perch in the first division in jig time.

We wouldn't go quite so far as to say that they would land on top, but none of them shares our reluctance, if you're interested to know. That's just where they think they're headed for—the peak. They have it all figured out. They're going to win a few games more than they lose on this trip and surge to the front during their long stand at the Wigwam.

And, agree or no, you can't very well argue the point with them, at least until they cease coming up with eight run rallies in ninth innings.

The detail of that big spurge bears repetition, it seems to us. Up to then the Tribesmen had been held to two singles, one in the second and the other in the third, by Heinie Meine, while the Pirates had landed on Ed Brandt and Les Mangum for eight runs.

MOWRY STARTS SURGE

Joe Mowry opened, pinchhitting for Mangum, and shot a single off Vaughan's glove. Urbanski walked and Jordan singled for a run. Berger lined out, sending Urbanski home. Successive singles by Moore and Whitney rescued Jordan.

Lee tripled and Chagnon replaced Meine. Hogan greeted the relief pitcher by beating out an infield hit—yes, that's correct—and Goodman was put on to run. Maranville then tripled, one of the hardest and longest smashes of his career.

With Mowry up for the second time, Larry French, southpaw ace, was rushed in the Bucs's bill. Pinch-hitter Joe, swinging right-handed this time, lined the first pitch to Lindstrom and the Rabbit carried in the tieing tally with one of his patented head-first slides.

BETTS UNLUCKY

Betts finished up. McKechnie might have called on Cantwell or Frankhouse, but both had been sent in to dress before the rally started.

Huck was most unfortunate in losing. With Paul Waner on first and one out, Traynor rolled to Maranville. It looked like an easy double play and probably would have been if the Rabbit had tossed to Urbanski.

Instead, he tried to do it all himself and missed getting P. Waner, Vaughan, who previously had made a single, double and triple and driven in four runs, then hit a drive off the leftfield wall. If the ball had bounded right it wouldn't have been good for more than a single, but it took a queer hop past Moore for a game-winning triple.

Alp Bows to Maloney; Evens Score in 2d Go

CHAPTER VIII

By PRIMO CARNERA

Heavyweight Boxing Champion

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

It was not until the last fight on my 1930 American tour that I lost, and how the press made merry when Jimmy Maloney won a 2-to-1 decision over me!

That bout took place in the Boston Garden on October 7, a few days before I sailed home to Italy. Maloney made such a gallant showing that two of the officials voted him the winner.

It was chiefly a boxing contest with the veteran running away from me most of the time, though, and still think, that I won by a comfortable margin but the verdict was against me and that is in the records.

MALONEY EVADES BLOWS

Maloney had been out of the heavyweight picture for a year or more and was, of course, a very short end in whatever betting was done. But he had trained well and his long experience as a boxer helped him evade my best efforts to kayo him.

I was not able to even knock him down, his many friends cheered him mightily, and the popular home town boy got the honor of being the first to win over the foreign giant in the United States.

Of course, many experts announced that "the Carnera myth has blown up" and they certainly had the first big laugh on me. The howls were dreadful but—the Carnera caravan moved on.

That Maloney decision made me all the more determined to go on fighting and to show the fans, and the critics in particular, that I was him down. His many friends not a fraud and a paloka.

OUTSCORES PAULINO

Returning to Sequals, I enjoyed another most delightful rest at home but, within a month, I had to resume training for a battle with Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque, in Barcelona, Spain.

More than 80,000 packed the big bull ring there to see us box on a Sunday afternoon, Nov. 30, 1930. New Paulino was one of the toughest and gamest of heavyweights. He rightfully boasts that he has never been knocked off his feet in action and I was unable to do so.

But I did batter the way to a win decision in 10 rounds; one of the judges—a native—giving his vote to the Basque. It was chiefly a mauling and slugging battle and I earnestly believe that I merited the victory.

About two weeks later, I took on Reggie Meen, a young and promising British heavy, at London. He was flogged out soon after the second round started.

For more than a month and well into the early part of 1931, I rested, with music hall showings and other such exhibitions breaking the monotony. Late in January I again sailed for America, a return bout with Maloney as the first object.

And that fight gave me the most baffling experience I have known thus far—the agony of battling for several rounds with two broken ribs that hurt horribly every second when the anesthetics had worn away.

BREAKS RIBS IN TRAINING

That second Maloney melee was held in Miami, Florida, March 3, 1931. About a week before the bout I broke two ribs when sparring with Walter Cobb, a rough and strong hatter. The fractures were slight, but they did interfere with training, and for days I could not spar at all.

Leon See, then my manager, tried to have the bout postponed, but it was late in the season at Florida and so I had to fight on schedule. Some critics even claimed that I had trying to run out of the match, but X-ray photographs and the testimony of reputable doctors showed that those rib injuries were genuine.

However, I had to fight, so my side was taped up and before entering the ring a local anaesthetic was given me. That numbed my side for a time and, while this interfered with my punching, the pain did not pain me much until the seventh round.

Meanwhile Maloney had been pounding the rib region as much as possible. Slowly sharp pains began to spread and all during the eighth round it was inferno for me.

At the bell—for the first time in my life—I felt like quitting—the pain was just too much. But Mr. See pleaded with me that everything was at stake and that I must go on.

If you ever had a jumping toothache you can imagine what I had in that side for those last three rounds. By desperate effort though I could keep hold my left and let Maloney for those 10 or more final minutes of fighting and the early 1931 fans piled up earned one the hardest decision I ever hope to win.

It was dangerous in itself, of course, to box at all with such fractures, but luck was with Primo afterwards and they healed completely after only a few weeks.

Most of the press gave me a "panning" for that Maloney showing, many of them charging that Jimmy had been "robbed," a few gave me full credit for making a good effort under a severe handicap.

I will tell tomorrow how the fight with Jack Sharkey was made for me.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Diamond Action Wanted

The Mattapan T. T. desires a game away from home next Sunday. Phone Lou Isaacs, Blue Hills 9715, between 7 and 8 p. m.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store, Lib. 7260

Bush Wins Control of 'Screw Ball'

Chicago, July 13 (AP)—Guy Bush's long, arduous quest for control of his "screwball" has been rewarded.

While trimming the Brooklyn Dodgers for his tenth victory of the season, the Chicago Cub righthander finally broke down after 22 2-3 innings and issued a base on balls. He finished the game without walking another man, for a record of one pass in 30 innings.

The Mississipian has used the delivery for more than a year but until recently was never quite certain that he could make it behave.

MONDT TO TEST DON, D'GLANE

By JACK CONWAY

Doc Krone, who stages wrestling shows in Chicago, has wired Toots Mondt to sign the winner of the Ed Don George-Henri DeGlane bout, which takes place at Braves Field on next Tuesday night, for a September date in the Windy City. Krone plans to pit the George-DeGlane victor against Jumping Joe Savoldi or Jim Browning.

Savoldi recently won from Jim Londos in Chicago, and will get the choice date in the event he disposes of Lutze in their semifinal clash on Tuesday night's card.

"I'm going to find out whether George or DeGlane is the better wrestler," said Mondt today. I'm going to do a Dempsey and work out with each man. Dempsey boxed with Baer and Schmeling, before their bout, and got a line on both men. He then tipped Baer how to lick Schmeling. The Baer body attack was a part of the Dempsey strategy. It enabled Baer to wear down Schmeling and put him in a position to score a knockout."

MONDT FAVORS DEGLANE

Mondt has already picked DeGlane to win, but George says he will make Toots change his mind after they get into action. DeGlane and George readily agreed to take on Mondt. The latter was a famous wrestler up to the time he retired two years ago. He was the one man who was able to give Strangler Lewis serious opposition when that latter was heavyweight champion.

George returned to his training camp at Mansion Inn today after a flying trip to New York State where he engaged in two winning tuneup matches. DeGlane is entrenched at Salisbury Beach where he has been wrecking his sparring partners.

Paul Bowser announced today he has signed the Black Secret, latest wrestling sensation, to collide with Charley Hanson in the main preliminary. The Black Secret has been shooting at George and DeGlane, but was told by Bowser he would first have to prove to him he possesses the necessary ability to tackle such fast company.

If the Black Secret wins from Hanson he will be in a position to demand a crack at the victor of the George-DeGlane go.

Savoldi and Lutze, who will go to a positive finish in the semifinal, will finish their training here. Their last bout in Boston ended in a draw after 30m. of wrestling. Bowser insisted that they settle the question of supremacy in a finish contest.

20,000 SEATS AT 50c

In signing the Black Secret, Bowser and the Christmas Fund committee announced that a release from Charley McPherson who has a prior right to the services of this wrestler. McPherson released the Black Secret for the Hanson bout when Bowser agreed to have 20,000 seats at 50 cents at his Tuesday night show.

"I didn't want my Arena patrons deprived of the right to see the Black Secret in action against Hanson," said McPherson. "I knew that some couldn't afford to pay more than 50 cents to see a wrestling show."

As a result of McPherson's fight for the 50 cent customers, there will be 20,000 seats at this price. In addition, there will be seats at $1, $2 and $3, plus the federal tax. Tommy Paris reports a heavy demand for reservations at Paul Bowser's office at No. 115 Chauncy street.

It is the Show of Shows and should set a new record for attendance at a wrestling carnival.

Rain or Shine
$1 ADMISSION and GRAND STAND
Free Parking
Entertainment
Admission to
Clubhouse, $2.50
ENCLOSED
PARI-MUTUELS
7 Races or More Daily Except Sunday
Until July 23. First Race at 2:30
SPECIAL TRAIN—8:30 A. M.—45 MINUTE TRIP—LEAVES AT 1:30 D. S. T.
ROCKINGHAM PARK SALEM, N. H.

EDDIE COLLINS' MOUNTAIN ROSE RACE FEATURE

By SAM COHEN

Rockingham Park, July 13—Racing Boss Jim Munroe steps out with another well matched field today. Trying to name winners offers real problem and seven horses go to the post in the feature race this afternoon, "The Mountain Rose," for a purse of $800, with the probable winner a tossup.

This race may mark a short interruption in the spectacular flight of Primeheau, which scored victories in its last two times out.

And Stimulator, another great pace performer here and winner, looms as the horse to turn the trick in this race over a mile for four year olds and up.

General Lejeune figures to come through at this time in the meeting for he has been running in top form, though not in any too much luck. Then there is Quickstep, another past winner, as well as Trojian, Brookside and Cateer, all of which have pushed their achoncgle across the finish line ahead of various fields.

Long Rest for Ensor

Buddy Ensor will be out of the saddle for the rest of the meeting, it was learned here today, because of condition and after a hearing yesterday the stewards ruled against the veteran of the turf.

The Association of the Police Chiefs of New Hampshire are guests of the track at a luncheon yesterday. Dinner was supplied by Sam Simons of the track.

Rockingham Selections, Entries for Friday

PARK O'BRIEN

1—Indianole, Race Cape, Betty Sumpter.
2—Kai Finn, Paddock, Al Green.
3—Idolatry, Plight, Campagna.
4—Ned O, General A, Daisy Cutter.
5—Anna Odella, Help Me, Prince Abbot.
6—Daily News, Axenby, Blackmock.
7—Monkey Shine, Southco, Epidawn.
8—Hildrum, Gingo.
9—Simple Honors, Colstoun, Major Accident, Woodworker, Seven Up, Knockaway, Princess Queen, Octavia.
10—Sin Agnes, Otherwise.
11—Lady Gibson, Delightful, Eleanora M, Thistle Fyre, Madelon, Joretta, Double Shuffle.

At Arlington Park, (INS)—Clear and fast.

1—Indian Salute, Grey Rip, Adamite, Owen, Mad Passion, Regina.
2—St. Nazaire, Olive Sabath, La Salle, Jack Knife, Aliens, Get M Ready.
3—Well heeled, Night Jasmine, Barry, Aladdins Dream.
8—Cinllardia.

Cantab Nine Wants Game

The William McAdoo Club of Cambridge would like a game for Sunday away from home with any fast 18-year-old club. Call Chas Gibson, Porter 5030.

Wykoff in Sprint to Altar Aug. 29

Glendale, Cal., July 13—It's wedding bells, a honeymoon and the quiet home life for Frank Wykoff, world noted sprinter, who has turned from the cinder path to school teaching, coaching and matrimony with Miss Ethel Mae Richardson, 22, sweetheart of his high school days in Glendale.

Frank is attending summer session at the University of Southern California and is in the midst of term papers and other scholastics.

Surprised during a midday walk through Central Library grounds, the couple announced they would be married the night of Aug. 29.

RACING SCANDAL AT EMPIRE CITY

New York, July 13 (INS)—Taking up at Empire City track of a badge of a former owner and trainer today led to hints of a racing scandal at the New York track. The trainer was charged with being involved in the recent reported sponging of a horse known as Robinson Crusoe.

Detectives are investigating the reported sponging. At the same time it was said three well known jockeys had been told to keep away from Empire City, as they would be given no mounts.

Knapp Faces Big Test in Petrolle

New Haven, Conn., July 13 (Ins)—Carmen Knapp, local welterweight facing a chance to make a name for himself in the fistic world, will go against Frankie Petrolle of Schenestady, N. Y., tonight in a 10-round main bout at White City stadium.

Another local favorite, Buddy Howard, will seek to lengthen his comeback trail in an eight-round semi-final against Al Boross, Bridgeport heavyweight.

LOUGHRAN AND RISKO JULY 26

Chicago, July 13 (AP)—Tommy Loughran, the Philadelphia boxing master, and John Risko, the tough old heavyweight from Cleveland, will meet in a 10-round bout at Mills stadium July 26.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

At Latonia scratches for July 13 (INS)—Clear and fast.

1—Tadcaster, Fairy Stone, Parade Rest, Dana Franks, Score, Miss N. Conlan, Jack Murphy.
2—Hildrum, Gingo.
3—Simple Honors, Colstoun, Major Accident, Woodworker, Seven Up, Knockaway, Princess Queen, Octavia.
6—Sin Agnes, Otherwise.
8—Lady Gibson, Delightful, Eleanora M, Thistle Fyre, Madelon, Joretta, Double Shuffle.

At Arlington Park, (INS)—Clear and fast.

1—Indian Salute, Grey Rip, Adamite, Owen, Mad Passion, Regina.
2—St. Nazaire, Olive Sabath, La Salle, Jack Knife, Aliens, Get M Ready.
3—Well heeled, Night Jasmine, Barry, Aladdins Dream.
8—Cinllardia.

FIRST RACE—Maiden two-year-olds, claiming, five and one-half furlongs, purse $600.

Happy Message	x1109	Bungalow	111
Betty Sumpter	113	Wild Rose Rod	111
Sister Gertie	...115	Race Cape	...116
Indianole	x111	Loudest	113
Golden Dot	...113	Miss Glace	...113
Golden Castle	116	Indianne	113

Also eligible:

Mary Lou	x1109	Happy Hazard	113
Indianole	x1108	Employment	x1108

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds, maiden, up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs, purse $700.

Marvee	...107	Wise Money	114
D Trovatore	...110	Paddock	114
Nahat	...106	Al Green	x1108
Kai Finn	116		

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming, five and one-half furlongs, purse $700.

Off Duty	x1108	Kanal	113
Betty Rose	...103	Ellen	103
Chief A	...110	Stretch Call	x1103
Valpetone	x1101	Campagna	113
Bright Tress	108		

FOURTH RACE—The Glacier claiming, purse, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, purse $800.

My Purchase	108	Ned O	x108
My Turchase	108	General A	113
Nomin	x1100	Daisy Cutter	101
Octagon	x1102	Hillsborough	114

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, one mile, purse $800.

Dark Fey	...108	Anna Adella	x108
Slikie	...103	Help Me	...108
Last Bid	...103	Sarella	x1104
Grand Topper	x1101	Fire Fly	x1108
Prince Abbot	x1101	Hot	...106
Mont Alegre	x1101	Help Me	x1111

Also eligible:

Blackmock	x1103	Axenby	114
Redcliffe	110	High Socks	x105
Simple Singer	x1100	Daily News	114
Uma	105	Blaze White	114

SEVENTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, one and one-sixteenth miles, purse $700.

Brandon Prince	114	Pink Bunting	x100
Southco	x1107	Parties	109
Epidawn	x1107	Zombia	x106
Moonly Shine	x1103	Jimmie D.	x1108

RAILBIRD

1—Indianole, Bungalow, Race Cape.
2—Wise Money, Kai Finn, Al Green.
3—Off Duty, Plight, Idolitary.
4—Ned O, My Purchase, Sea Fox.
5—Help Me, Anna Adelia, Prince Abbot
6—Axenby, Blackmock, Daily News.
7—Southco, Jimmy D., Zombia.

BEST BET—Indianole.

SAM COHEN

1—Indianole, Luculent, Bungalow.
2—Kai Finn, Wise Money, Paddock.
3—Plight, Kanal, Stretch Call.
4—General A., Ned O., Sea Fox.
5—Prince Abbot, Musiel, Flag View.
6—Blackmock, Axenby, Uma.
7—Zombia, Southco, Parties.

BEST BET—ZEMBLA.

"BARBARA HOLMES FREE RENTAL BUREAU"

BEAUTY PARADE NEAR END

The fifteenth picture in the series of 18 in the Boston American's Beauty Judging Contest is printed today. It is the picture of Maxine Cantway who has red hair and green eyes. She is five feet four inches tall and weighs 115 pounds.

There are three more pictures to be printed and then you are to make your final selection of your ideal of feminine beauty. After you make your choice be sure to write in 100 words or less your reasons.

Remember the awarding of the two free trips to the World's Fair in Chicago will be made on the basis of the reason for your choice.

Read the rules of the contest and get set to win one of those trips which will be arranged by the Bauer Travel Service, 182 Tremont st., Boston. Besides the two trips to Chicago there are 50 additional prizes of two tickets each to "Gold Diggers of 1933" the musical picture production now showing at the Majestic Theatre.

MAXINE CANTWAY

BROOKLINE OUT TO AID SWIM

Brookline's most capable girl swimmers, all members of Women's Swimming Association of Brookline, have entered the Boston-American-Sunday Advertiser annual swimming meet at Columbus Park beach, Saturday afternoon, July 29.

Four eleven mermaids from Brookline will do their utmost to annex some of the fine prizes. They are Miss Muriel Wallace, 15, who will compete in the 100 meters free style and 100 meters backstroke events; Miss Katherine Weigand, 13, who will swim in the 100 meters freestyle for girls of 15 and under; Miss Florence Hattersley, 17, who will participate in the 100 meters breaststroke, and Miss Alice Duggan, 15, who will appear in the 100 meters freestyle.

In addition to an exhibition of fancy diving by Miss Mary Sadowski, 16, of Walpole, senior diving champion of New England, Paul Snyder of Mattapan, 19, will perform. Both are members of Boston wSimming Association.

Miss Peggy Wilder of Brookline, who finished third in the senior wSwing championship contest at Brookline last March, has also consented to give a special exhibition at the American-Advertiser meet. She is a member of Women's Swimming Association of Brookline.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEDICAL

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before July 16th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what you have called it, Dr. Walsh fulfills this statement.

LIVER TROUBLE

Mrs. Annie H. Daniels, 1192 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, Mass., says—"I had been a sufferer from liver attacks for years. Violent headaches, backache and pain at base of neck. Dr. Walsh treated by many doctors, but they said that I could not be cured. I read of Dr. Walsh and had him treat me. Now I feel all right again, thanks to Dr. Walsh. I make this statement with the view of helping others who suffer as I did." (Signed) Mrs. Annie H. Daniels.

D. J. WALSH M. D.

18 Boylston St., Boston. Mass.
Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 6 & 7 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
Dr. Mulcahy, M. D. 37 Boylston St. 9 to 6 HAN. 5938

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Russian oil rubs Soothing and healthful treatments. Exp. operator. Cons. 806C.

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DR. S. A. COMMINGS
79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Ess. 6900.

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Rugs cleaned stored, repaired. Reliable Oriental Rug Service, Fox 0057.

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REDUCED SUMMER RATES!
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BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 $10
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FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BRODERICK—In Melrose, July 11, Ann, wife of John, sister of Beatrice, Funeral services at her late residence, 15 Lincoln st., Melrose, Friday, at 2 p.m. 302 San Remo

COLLINS—In Roxbury, July 1, Jeremiah J., beloved husband of Katherine (Dolan) Collins, late of Ireland, aged 70 years. Funeral from his late residence, 69 Dudley st., Friday, July 14, at 8:30 a.m. Solemn high mass in St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DOYLE—In Cambridge, at her late home, 82 Oxford st., July 11th, Anna (Lyons) Doyle, widow of the late David Doyle. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Dobbs, 45 Melrose st., Arlington, Thursday morning at 9:30, and then high mass at St. Peter's Church, Jackson av., Cambridge, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FERAN—Suddenly, July 11, Mary E., beloved daughter of William and Mary Feran, late of Bitterney st., Hyde Park, aged 18 years, 27 Highland st., Friday, July 14, at 8 a.m. Solemn mass of requiem at All Saints' Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

KENT—At Marshfield, July 12, suddenly, Rev. Josiah Coleman Kent, 67 years of age. Funeral services at the residence of Nicholas Tuttenear Parlors, 45 Pleasant St., Middleboro, Friday at 2 p.m.

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DOG LOST—Dark brown spaniel, male white breast. Brownell type. Nel. 1564-W

DOG LOST—Boston terrier, brindle and white female, "Peggy." New. Brunhilda 4564.

DOG LOST—Brown-colored Collie; valuable brown and white. New. Columbia 7454.

FRATERNITY PIN—Last Saturday. Phi Gamma Delta. Greek letters. Rew. Hub. 6672.

GOLD bracelet lost—Fraternity key attached. Initials E. Dellbois. Rew. Ken. 9000

LINK BRACELET LOST—White, gold. Miss Nee. Ken. 6384, between 6-6:45. reward.

POCKETBOOK lost containing 2 diamond and pearl rings, sum money. Jewish sentiment. Friday, 2 P.M. Liberal rew. Hub. 7138.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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EXCELLENT location, handy Route 2 and 4 bus lines; large size; ideal for home and fruit orchard; 1 cent per foot; front trees go with it. Terms. Arlington 3031-M.

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$10,000 Stock, All Colors, Plenty Blue Ones Buy Now and Save. Goldman's, 1st floor, 24 Bromfield St.

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1933 FORD V-8 TUDOR
This very latest! Driven under 600 miles; substantial reduction from list price; easy terms; see MR. HOWLETT, 1414 Boylston St. at Kenmore 4010.

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$25 to $1000. Old cars or trucks for sale, all makes and models. 281 Everett Ave., Somerville. Prospect 0054.

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$215 26 Brighton Avenue, Boston.

$225 '31 Ford Victoria, wonderful condition. 1219 Tremont st., Roxbury. Lon. 0150.

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GMC TRAILER, 6-ton, 24' semi-van; model 426, now only $770; terms. Call Mon. 8 A.M. Kenmore 1000.

1932 CHEVROLET De Luxe Coach, like new. Slaters, 1 Harlow Square, Norwood. 360 Main St. Charlestown 0087.

1932 ROCKNE Sedan, great reduction, Norfolk Motors, 19 Water St., Weymouth, Broadway Bridge. Wey. 1000.

1932 ROCKNE Sedan, great reduction, Norfolk Motors, 19 Water St., Weymouth, Broadway Bridge. Wey. 1000.

$795 Norfolk Motors, Weymouth 0330.

26 HUDSON 7-pass. 1929 good trucky for sale, all makes and models. 281 Everett Ave., Somerville. Prospect 0054.

$285 1931 Chevrolet Coach, reconditioned, refinished, refinished, ready for use. Chevrolet Co. 649 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield

$95 CHRYSLER "66" 4-DOOR SEDAN; NEW TIRES. ROWE PARKWAY 5380-W.

$125 1929 FORD Roadster. A-1 condition. 61 Edina Park, Quincy.

$215 26 Brighton Avenue, Boston.

$225 '31 Ford Victoria, wonderful condition. 1219 Tremont st., Roxbury. Lon. 0150.

CHEVROLET COACH 1932—Original finish, like new, small mileage, excellent tires clean inside and out, motor perfectly and will guarantee. $345. Open Sunday. JOHN J. DELANEY, Inc., 1380-1394 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester, at Mattapan Sq. Rowe 1000.

GMC TRAILER, 6-ton, 24' semi-van; model 426, now only $770; terms. Call Mon. 8 A.M. Kenmore 1000.

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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

"Something," says Charles M. Schwab, "will come along to give us new impetus, some development that's unseen."

Charlie changes the words, but he always sings the same music.

* * *

Some new impetus keeps coming along—but from the wrong direction.

* * *

FEARLESS JOURNALISM

(Warsaw, Mo., Times.)

In the "good book" we read about "The Tower of Babel," which is but little more visionary than a lot of the fool schemes offered by the President's advisers to squander billions of dollars that the federal treasury does not have, cannot get and never will be able to get. It certainly is high time that the Washington "brain trust" offers something practical and "lay off" of the dampoohlishness."

The people are getting tired of being handed nothing but bunc.

* * *

"It's hard to decide which are the most annoying," reflects Genevieve, the kitchen cynic; "dopes who call up and have the wrong number, or those who call up and have the right one."

* * *

With the world economic conference being held in London's new geological museum, it would be nice if some of the fossils could be induced to remain indefinitely.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella—

Don't you think that today, more than ever, there's more attention given in the home to spiritual things? Thinker.

Ans.—Yes—particularly unfermented grape juice.

Auntie ("Bubbles") Bella.

* * *

NO MORE THAN WRIGHT

Imagine my great consternation—Somebody's sick at the radio station!

I'll call a doctor to go find out What's all the moanin' and groanin's about.

John Wright.

* * *

Add Similes—

Full of technicalities as a code of business ethics

DON'T BE AN UMPCHAY WHEN YOU KNOCK OPPORTUNITY.

Now that confidence is returning with a hey-nonney-nonney and a how-have-you-been, why not do your bit to start the wheels of industry? In short, why not apply for jobs, the easier things will be upon the nation's executives, who will be so busy turning down job-hunters they will have no time to think about things. And the less they think about things the better things will be.

Of course, when applying for a position, there are certain rules to be observed. Always knock on an office dor before opening it; this attracts attention and awakens the vice presidents. Enter with a pleasant look on your face and remove your hat; but do not toss it lightly on the executive desk— as this disturbs the dust. Be a good listener and nod understandingly when the great man says: "Well, you know how things have been." Do not look at worn places in the carpet or stare at the charts on the wall with a cynical smile. But, naturally you should look about sufficiently so when you have been told "We'll keep you in mind," you can get out into the fresh air without picking up the second best stenographer.

LEARN A TRADE

(Classified Ad.)

BAR-B-Q girls. SPECIAL course $5. Train 1 wk. News stands, steady jobs. Placed Free.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

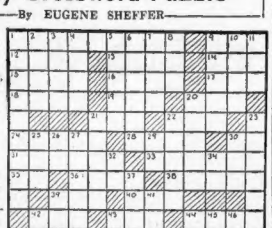
It's full of dynamite, Mr. Roosevelt, Full of dynamite.

* * *

But contrary to the public superstition to the contrary.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—What village in Virginia was the first English settlement in America?
9—What suburb of London, England, is the site of the Royal Botanical Gardens?
12—What canal extends from Buffalo to Albany, N. Y.?
13—Century-plant
14—Notable period
15—To perceive by the touch
16—Swampy ground
17—Conjunction
18—Agitates the air
19—Evening before a church festival
20—Consumed
21—What noted American humorist and playwright is author of "Fables in Slang"?
23—Twice
24—In horror
26—Conventional term of respect (pl.)
28—Musical note
31—Cringing
32—To purify
33—Preposition
36—One who tells fortunes
38—Wants
39—Condensed vapors
40—To instigate
42—A father
44—Slangy
46—Lowly
47—To fasten with nogin and shroud
48—Ascend
49—Scion of the forearm
50—Sooner than
51—Wind-instrument
52—Chant
53—Being in the abstract
56—Lookout Mountain is located in which of the U. S.?

VERTICAL

1—What American statesman and U. S. President drafted the Declaration of Independence?
2—Open space
3—Bearing
4—Edible fish (pl.)
5—Reclaimed from wild state
6—Evergreen trees cultivated for oil
7—Had on
8—Rove
9—What noted English poet was author of "Endymion"?
10—Bird
11—Small compact mass
12—Passageway subject to my position
22—Carry
25—A clergyman's dwelling
28—Tavern
30—Prefix meaning "down"
37—Relieved
38—Do the supposition that
40—Have nourishment
27—Biblical pronoun
34—Chemical symbol for Tellurium
37—Cease
39—What celebrated American soldier
41—In color
42—Whom did President Roosevelt select as Secretary of War in his cabinet?
43—George H. ——?
45—To shift from one side of a vessel to the other
46—To disarrange
48—Ancient Greek country
49—What English queen was the last of the Stuart sovereigns?
47—Observe
48—Decay

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

SWEETENS THE BREATH

8-137

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WE BEEN ALL OVER TOWN, AN' WE AIN'T FOUND NO NEWS - BEIN' A REPORTER AIN'T SO EASY - I BETTER MAKE SOME NEWS ON ACCOUNT OF WE GOT TO SHOW RESULTS
AHOY, WIMPY, GET A PITCHER OF HIM FALLIN'
CLICK
PFF
I YAMMA NEWSPAPER REPORTER - GOT ANY IDEA WHO HITCHA?
I SUPPOSE IT'S ANOTHER ONE OF THEY BLASTED MYSKER-IES
CLICK

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Hospital for Jiggs

BUT MAGGIE - THAT DOCTOR DON'T KNOW WHAT HE'S TALKIN' ABOUT I FEEL ALL RIGHT -
NONSENSE - JUST TO PROVE HE IS RIGHT - I HAVE SENT FOR ANOTHER DOCTOR -
YES - DOCTOR - HE IS RUN DOWN - WE WANTED TO START ON OUR VACATION - BUT I'M AFRAID HE IS TOO ILL TO GO -
HUM! I'LL GIVE HIM AN EXAMINATION HE DOES LOOK A LITTLE PALE -
I FEEL LIKE A BIG TUB -
WHAT?
WELL - HE NEEDS A VACATION - BUT FIRST HE SHOULD SPEND A COUPLE OF WEEKS IN A HOSPITAL -
BY GOLLY - I WONDER IF I AM GITTIN' SICK?

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Goose That Laid Golden Egg

WHERE THEM CHICKENS CAME FROM BEATS ALL, ASH.
THEY MUSTA BEEN HERE ALL ALONG, UNK.
NONSENSE, SON! LAST NIGHT OUR HEN-HOUSE WAS ABSOLUTELY EMPTY!
WAL, WE'LL JUST HAFTA KEEP ON ASKIN', UNK.
ASKIN', ME EYE!! I'VE CATECHISED THE HULL FAMILY FOUR TIMES!
INCLUDIN' COCOA?
NAW! THAT DERN DOPE NEVER KNOWS NUTHIN'!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

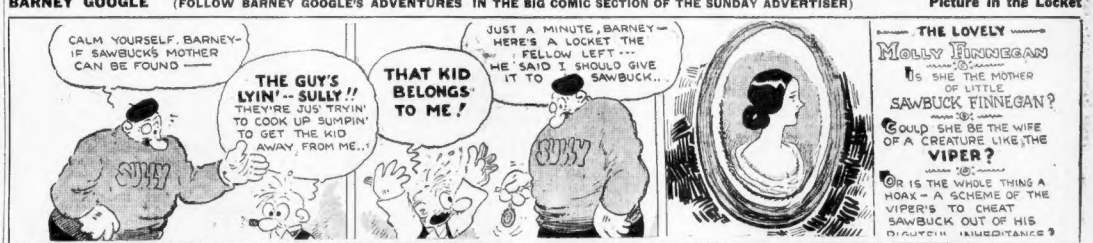
"Mitey" Large Family

ARE YOU SURE IT'S FOR ME?
IF YOU'RE SURE YOUR NAME IS ANNIE ROONEY, THEN I'M SURE IT'S FOR YOU
SEE, IT'S A NOTE FROM MR. HERCULES—HE'S TOO BUSY WORKIN' TO COME OVER—AN' HE WANTS ME TO COME TO A PARTY AFTER THE SHOW—AN' MEET THE FAMOUS MARVO MIDGET FAMILY
ALLOW ME TO INTRODUCE THE MARVO SISTERS— SUEILLINGTON— LOUILLINGTON— AND PRUEILLINGTON
WE ARE CHARMED TO MEET YOU
AND THE MARVO BROTHERS— JIMILLINGTON— JACKILLINGTON— LOUILLINGTON— AND TOMILLINGTON
WE ARE HONORED
HONEST I'M GLAD TO MEET YOU, TOO

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Picture In the Locket


CALM YOURSELF, BARNEY - IF SAWBUCK'S MOTHER CAN BE FOUND —
THE GUY'S LYIN'-- SULLY!! THEY'RE JUS' TRYIN' TO COOK UP SUMPIN' TO GET THE KID AWAY FROM ME..!
THAT KID BELONGS TO ME!
JUST A MINUTE, BARNEY — HERE'S A LOCKET THE FELLOW LEFT ... HE SAID I SHOULD GIVE IT TO SAWBUCK..
SULLY
THE LOVELY MOLLY FINNEGAN IS SHE THE MOTHER OF LITTLE SAWBUCK FINNEGAN? COULD SHE BE THE WIFE OF A CREATURE LIKE THE VIPER? OR IS THE WHOLE THING A HOAX - A SCHEME OF THE VIPER'S TO CHEAT SAWBUCK OUT OF HIS

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

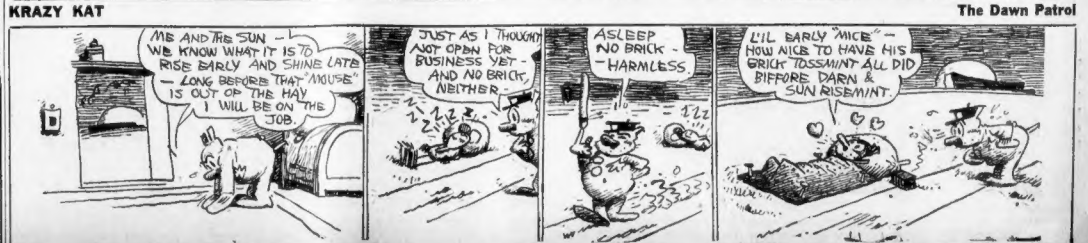
(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Good News

CAPTAIN DUMONT HASTENS TO EMPEROR HARLOS TO REPORT THE CAPTURE OF A BLACK WARRIOR, WHILE COLONEL STABS INVESTIGATES THE INCIDENT
WE CATCH UM CROSSING CONGOLI RIBBER AT FORD, MASSAH COLONEL - HE FIGHT HARD, BUT WE CATCH UM
GIVE HIM A WHIFF OF THIS - I'LL BRING HIM TO
POSSIBLY HE'S A SECRET MESSAGE-BEARER - SEARCH HIM —
HERE, MASSAH COLONEL, ME FIND THIS PAPER UNDER UM FEATHER-HEAD-DRESS -
HM-M-M GIVE IT TO ME —!
IT'S ADDRESSED TO THE FRENCH LEGION COMMANDANT AT FORT BELCOR, SIRE, AND IT READS
"— MY CARAVAN ARRIVES AT MANASA OASIS ON 15TH. NEED MILITARY ESCORT TO COMPLETE JOURNEY. VALUABLE CARGO — (SIGNED) P. BERNOT"
MANASA OASIS? FETCH THE MAD-QUICKLY, COLONEL!

KRAZY KAT

The Dawn Patrol


ME AND THE SUN — WE KNOW WHAT IT IS TO RISE EARLY AND SHINE LATE — LONG BEFORE THAT "MOUSE" IS OUT OF THE HAY I WILL BE ON THE JOB.
JUST AS I THOUGHT! NOT OPEN FOR BUSINESS YET - AND NO BRICK NEITHER
ASLEEP NO BRICK - HARMLESS.
LIL EARLY "MICE" — HOW NICE TO HAVE HIS BRICK TOSSMINT ALL DID BIFFORE DARN & SUN RISEMINT.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1933

Buses and Rails

The Legislature's Problem

The railroads and the motor trucks have locked horns in the Massachusetts Legislature.

The railroads demand that the State regulate the trucks.

They would have the trucks obtain certificates of convenience and necessity. They would have the State tell the trucks when and where they may run, what freight they may haul and what rates they may charge.

The trucks complain that the railroads want to regulate them out of existence. They say that "regulation" is a scheme, first, to raise the rates; secondly, to drive the independent trucks off the highways and, thirdly, to have the business at the higher rates garnered by the railroads and the trucks owned by the railroads.

Of course, the problem is a difficult one. The trucks can make their own schedules, rates, wages and hours of labor. They furnish a swift door-to-door service. They can pick their business and take the cream of the traffic. Unlike the railroads, they can suspend schedules and routes when they are found to be unprofitable.

This subject was investigated by the distinguished National Transportation Committee, which included Calvin Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith and Bernard M. Baruch among its members. They came to the solemn conclusion that the motor trucks are a striking progress in the march of improved transportation and they must not be "regulated" out of business for convenience of the railroads or any other interest. Read what they said:

"One thing is certain. Automotive transportation is an advance in the march of progress. It is here to stay. We cannot invent restrictions for the benefit of the railroads. We can only apply such regulations and assess such taxes as would be necessary if there were no railroads and let the effect be what it may."

This was a very sensible conclusion and the Legislature would do well to bear it in mind in the solution of the knotty problem which finds the railroads and the trucks arrayed against each other.

Human Side of the News

A Far Cry From Benjamin Franklin to Man-Made Lightning at Technology

—By Edwin C. Hill—

Man has learned to forge the thunder bolts of the gods and to hurl them against the secrets of unlimited power locked up since the beginning of time in the invisible atom. That news may prove to be the most tremendous advance that mankind has made toward mastering the hidden forces of nature.

From man-made lightning and the smashing of the atom may spring within the next quarter of a century such comforts and luxuries as even the scientists have scarcely dreamed of. Locked up in the atom is almost unlimited power—the power to run our trains, light our cities, fly our airplanes with engines no bigger than a child's toy, and produce a thousand marvels more incredible than the magic wrought by Aladdin with his wonderful lamp.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has produced lightning bolts of more terrific power than ever flashed across the darkening sky—lightning strokes of ten million voltage, electric battering rams constructed by science to break down the walls imprisoning the almost unlimited energy contained within the tiny atom.

When that man-made lightning flashes forth with a blinding glare and man-made thunder crashes with the ear-splitting report the scene within the Institute's laboratory is as dramatic and thrilling as the view of an outdoor electrical storm.

Huge wooden frames support great shining metal spheres 15 feet in diameter. An electrician, seated in a legless chair, high up between the glistening cylinders, makes the final connections. The lights are dimmed. Even though it is a man-made storm which is about to break, one stands tense and a little terrified. Then the warning shout. A blinding flash followed by a terrific crash of thunder. The pungent smell of ozone. Ten million volts have been hurled through that room by puny little men stealing the arrows of the Almighty.

Enormous and thrilling as the demonstration is, science must return thanks to him who stands today as one of the ten greatest of Americans, Benjamin Franklin.

For it was wise, inquisitive Ben Franklin who went out into an open field away back in the year 1752 and drew down the lightning to a metal key which he had hung from a kite. Until that time lightning and its power and possibilities for humanity was among the unsolvable mysteries of Nature. And now in this remarkable century we have the thrill of living in science that goes forward from Benjamin Franklin's bold experiment to future power which may change the whole complexion of civilization.

Lightning and its phenomena concern a great many people in these summer days. Nothing is more fascinating than the eccentricities and whimsicalities of the flaming spears which pierce the blackness of a summer storm. There is no predicting what they will do.

Camille Flammarion, the great French astronomer, spent years in collecting authenticated stories of the freaks of lightning. In his records is the case of a drinking mug being torn by a flash of lightning out of the hands of a man who was drinking from the mug and without the slightest injury to the man himself. A whip is snatched out of a rider's hand. Two ladies, calmly knitting, have their knitting needles stolen by a lightning bolt.

A girl is sitting at her sewing machine, a pair of scissors in her hand. A flash of lightning, her scissors are gone and she finds herself sitting on the sewing machine. A farm-hand is carrying a pitch fork on his shoulders. The lightning seizes it, carries it off fifty yards and twists its prongs into corkscrews. The clothes are stripped from the farmer in the fields, he is left naked and every nail in his boots is plucked out. Hands are burned to the bone with no mark left on the gloves in which the hands were encased.

A man is struck by lightning, his underwear is scorched, but his outer clothes are untouched. Men and women have been struck by lightning and have escaped with their lives, although the hair of their heads was rolled into hard twists and buried in the flesh of their scalps.

Lightning may kill without leaving the slightest mark. It may cost total or partial paralysis, or the loss of speech or sight. It seems to have a curious antagonism to human hair. A young girl of twenty had her hair shaved off as clean as if done by a razor, yet she felt not the slightest shock and for some minutes was unaware of her loss.

Lightning struck a stable and killed ten out of twenty cows. Beginning with the cow nearest the door it spared the second, killed the third, and so on. All the uneven number were killed. The even numbers were not even scorched.

The safest rule in thunder-storm times, and if one is out in the opening, is to keep away from large trees or from metal. The golfer who clings to his steel-shafted clubs is flirting with death or injury. Out in the open is the safest, when one is outdoors at all.

The safest place of all is in a modern, steel-framed building or a steel railway car. So said the late Dr. Steinmetz, that marvelous little wizard of electricity, who used to preside over the laboratories of the great General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York.

And it was Dr. Steinmetz who said also that if one enjoys the tremendous majesty of a great electrical storm there is no more danger in standing at a window or a doorway than if one sat back in the interior of the house . . . Man makes his thunderbolts, stealing the secrets of Nature and borrowing the weapons of the gods. But there is something so awesome and terrifying about the celestial flames which illuminate the storms of summer that the terror of lightning will dwell in the human mind for thousands of years to come.

Daily Bible Text *"God hath made man upright, but they have sought out many inventions."—Ecclesiastes vii, 29.*

By the Rev. James A. Thompson, St. Andrew's Church, Framingham. Next text by the Rev. Marion F. Ham, Unity Community Church, Reading.

Kidnaped!

In Albany, the State capital of New York, John J. O'Connell, athlete, National Guard officer and nephew of the city's political leaders, is kidnaped at his gate and held for $250,000 ransom.

In Alton, Illinois, August Luer, seventy-seven-year-old retired banker and a semi-invalid, is kidnaped from his home when demands for money are ignored. The aged man's wife, attempting to save him, was knocked down by the ruffians.

These are only two of many such occurrences in virtually all parts of the country and in the short space of five months—including eight cases in which the kidnapers have demanded a total of $650,000 as the price of their victims' lives.

One of the eight cases was in Massachusetts, where little Peggy McMath was stolen from school. And in that case Massachusetts justice showed how to deal with these unspeakable crimes. The State police captured the kidnapers and recovered ransom money that had been paid and the main culprit was promptly sent to prison for a long term.

Senator Copeland, chairman of a special committee to investigate racketeering, predicts that kidnaping will increase as bootlegging goes out unless the Federal and State authorities put a stop to the spreading epidemic of terrorism and extortion.

And exactly that has got to be done—RIGHT NOW! The Federal, State and local peace officers have got to ROUND UP the criminal elements at large in this country and PUT THEM OUT OF BUSINESS.

Law enforcement must be rescued from its kidnapers.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Idols Topple

NEW YORK, July 13—The clump of clay feet—from Morgan to Walker—still reverberates.

O. O. McIntyre

And no human figure is quite so pathetic as the depopularized celebrity. He finds the people who cheered enjoy a sadistic grin in looking the other way.

Napoleon at St. Helena expressed the New York spirit with: "A hero should die at the peak of his fame." At breakfast we counted 18 New Yorkers who rode the tide full crest a year ago, but today are eddied into a bleak isolation. Many head-line names are now jests.

* * *

I have it reliably a man whose name created awe a few months back looked upon his muddled career several weeks ago and murmured: "Try as I may, I cannot think of a single person I can honestly call friend." He rocks at a window, opening and shutting the blade of a knife.

* * *

It's hearsay, I suppose, but it often struck me—also Chas. M. Schwab, I hear—the happiest folk are those who clutch at fame and miss. They spend the rest of their lives on the side-line, prattling self-glorification, a continuous vaudeville of evasion. But always happy.

* * *

Thingumabobs: William Rock, the dancer, began his career as a song boy with Ward and Vokes shows . . . George Creel is an after-midnight writer, too . . . Jerome Kern has ten cats at his Bronxville home . . . Frazier Hunt's Canadian ranch, adjoining the Prince of Wales's acres, are called "Shandygaff" . . . Ferdinand Pecora is known to intimates as "Pic" . . . William Gaxton reads every biography published . . . Theodore Dreiser likes to rock in the moonlight . . . Babe Ruth keeps bowls of whipped cream in the ice box for midnight forays . . . Senator Borah keeps no clippings about himself . . . Eva La Gallienne often dines alone in out-of-way Ghetto cafes . . . Morris Gest can give a perfect imitation of an excited Chinese.

* * *

Trick bicycling is back with a bang. It is in demand on all remaining vaudeville circuits. A trick rider, billed as "the peer of social bicyclists" crashed the newspapers by riding up the steps of Sid Solomon's fashionable Casino and into the ballroom at a social charity. Likewise, Indian club juggling, so highly bespoke in this column recently, was given a try at Music Hall and the performer stopped every show. He was booked for London, pronto.

* * *

A minstrel show, in which Al Jolson was end man, brought the first trio of Indian club jugglers to our town. They were billed as "The Lightning Three"—two men and a Diana in tights. I fell in love with the lady, but Della Fox came along in "Wang," also in tights. And in those days I was a set-up for tights.

Copyright 1933 for the Boston Evening American

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Golf After Many Years

For nine and twenty years they've said:
"Be sure you do not lift your head.
Then let your club-head follow through!"
Still something else I try to do.

For nine and twenty years I've known
The club-head must be outward thrown
To drive a golf ball straight and true.
Still something else I try to do.

For nine and twenty years the pro
Has told me what I surely know.
In his advice there's nothing new,
Still something else I try to do.

For nine and twenty years, the swing
I've known is just a simple thing.
Compact, precise, and timely, too;
Still something else I try to do.

And Billy Phelps, who plays with me,
Agrees that very shortly we
Shall celebrate, beside some cup,
Our thirty years of looking up!

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Just Give Them Time

"DON'T YOU," says she, "get bitter at people? You must see so much crookedness and weakness, and probably face vicious attacks."

Yes, lady, I face plenty. Every columnist does. But I don't get bitter. And that's not nobility; it's just horse sense I know batter.

I'm fifty years old. You see plenty of living in fifty years, if you have the spunk to come out of your hole. And, once, I thought that living was all going to be a fairy tale. For many years I believed that Everybody Was Wonderful. All they needed was a chance.

Then I began to change my mind. I saw people lying, cheating, boasting, scheming—doing incredibly cruel things—to satisfy their own conceit and greed. I saw them passing up all the shining adventures, because they were too lazy and cowardly to take a chance. I saw them making a mess of life.

Elsie Robinson

And I almost hated people. I almost grew bitter.

Only one thing kept me from it. And what was that?

Myself!

I was naturally rather fond of myself. I felt, with some reason, that I had a fairly civilized mind, a decent heart. I was reasonably brave and kind. I had very good intentions. I wanted to make a fine record and had, on occasions, performed some rather swell acts. Yes, as humans went, I wasn't a bad sort.

YET, IN SPITE OF ALL THAT, I, TOO, MADE A MESS OF LIFE.

I, too, passed up the shining adventures, because I was too lazy and cowardly to take a chance!

I, too, boasted, fibbed, did cruel things to satisfy my vanity and greed!

In spite of being a fairly decent person, I did all those things. And yet I could believe in myself. I could bank on myself. I could even, at times, be proud of myself.

SO, IF, IN THE FACE OF THOSE FACTS, I COULDN'T BE BITTER AT MYSELF, HOW COULD I BE BITTER AT THE OTHER FELLOW?

I couldn't.

Hadn't someone said, "Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us?"

Well, I began to look into this trespassing business; and it wasn't so complicated, once I opened my mind to it. Indeed, it was quite simple—as simple as understanding the flowers I loved; the trees that were my friends.

Why were some of those trees spindly, twisted, sickly-seeming? Sometimes, because they hadn't had a decent start. Oftener, because they weren't yet grown. BUT THEY WERE ON THEIR WAY! AND SOME DAY, IF I GAVE THEM TIME AND LOVING CARE, THEY'D BLOSSOM INTO BEAUTY.

How? When? I didn't know. But I was willing to bet that a God who'd see trees through wasn't going to fail men. And that wasn't just sentimental faith. I had proof. He hadn't failed me, had he? Then why should I think that my neighbor didn't have a chance?

So that's why I'm not bitter at people. I know too much about myself!

People act pretty ornery—and it's your own bad luck if you let them get the bulge on you. But they have grand makings. And they're on their way. GIVE THEM TIME!

On the Way Out

Banketeer, Stocketeer, Racketeer

—By Robert H. Hemphill—

In the Magazine of Wall Street

The day of the banketeer, the stocketeer and the racketeer is waning. It was a great party while it lasted, but dawn is breaking for the average citizen—the depositor and the investor, who have been the perennial "goats" in our erratic financial system.

To visualize the revolution which is ahead of our financial system, it is necessary to glance for a moment at its essential elements as they should function in their proper relation. As an abstract proposition it consists of three distinct departments—the commercial bank, the savings bank and the investment banking house.

Each of these three institutions is equally necessary in a complete financial system.

To the commercial banker liquidity is of prime importance. Very largely he is chiefly concerned with the prompt payment of his loans at maturity. Theoretically he should be concerned in the use to which the funds are to be put, but as a matter of fact he seldom is. He is likely to consider the adequacy of the endorsement or security as of paramount importance.

Next in importance is the rate of interest which his bank receives from the loan. From a self-interest point of view the ideal customer would be one who would borrow liberally at profitable rates on ample salable security, and would leave most of the funds on deposit in his bank.

In almost every important particular the investment banker has a wholly different point of view.

His business is to furnish capital for permanent employment in profitable commerce and industry; therefore, his attention is directed first to the character of the business under consideration and next to the type of management. His hope of return is dependent upon the profit to be made in the employment of the money he loans for either a short or a long period.

The savings bank is to some extent an investment trust, whose funds should be at all times invested in high class income-bearing securities.

The manipulators have had at their disposal the resources of a large fraction of our commercial banks in the central reserve cities. The new banking and securities acts are designed to eliminate such misuse of bank funds in the artificial and unnatural manipulation of real estate, commodity and securities markets. Such measures are the inevitable result of a nation-wide irresistible revolt against manipulation in the banking and securities fields, against which the ordinary citizen has heretofore been powerless.

This ordinary citizen has been occupied in development and production or distribution of the thousand and one devices which go to make up our modern civilized life. He has had no time for the study of economics, or banking, or finance and securities. He had made generous profits because of his skill, energy and close attention to business. When he sought to invest his profits, however, he has frequently run up against manipulation by small groups who are best described as chiselers.

The irony of this situation is that while the citizen, busy in his various occupations, was accumulating sufficient funds to ultimately invest in real estate or securities, these same funds were being loaned by the banker, to whom they were temporarily entrusted, to this speculative fraternity to finance their operations—therefore, when the investor had finally accumulated a sufficient surplus and was ready to invest, he found these markets had been inflated with his own money, and that he either had to pay tribute to these financial racketeers in the elevated price of the desired real estate or securities, or forego the investment.

Before the crash of 1929 some of the manipulators amassed astonishing fortunes, for which they contributed nothing whatever to civilization or to society.

From this fraternity arises a howl over the provisions of the new "tell-the-truth" securities act, which is to be administered by the Federal Trade Commission. There is nothing in this act nor in the banking acts which should not receive the approval and support of every business man, whether he be commercial banker, investment banker, or engaged in commerce and industry.

The direct purpose of all these measures is to eliminate irrational and unwholesome practices from the whole field of finance.

The elimination of stock jobbing banking affiliates will multiply the business of reputable investment banking houses.

Elimination of artificial inflation of securities should vastly increase widespread public investment buying.

Much of the element of uncertainty and distrust of new issues will be removed from the mind of the public by the new securities act, and this is not only an obviously desirable situation, but to students of investment banking it will appeal as a timely device.

These new laws do not discourage legitimate speculation—the purchase of securities based on the opinion that they are too low, or that favorable prospects justify a belief in future rise in value.

Even short selling under legitimate circumstances is not prohibited. It is artificial manipulation which defeats the operation of the law of supply and demand—which discourages legitimate investment and speculation—the perverted use of the funds of the investor, the merchant and the industrialist, to extract from him the racketeer's tribute, which these new measures seek to eliminate.

To Be Famous

Go to College

Whether a college education is worth anything or not is a point on which there has been plenty of debate.

A good many business men and others will tell you, if you are young, that it is wasted money.

"Who's Who in America" lists the names of most of the men and women in the country who have achieved eminence in various lines.

It is worth noting that of those listed, nearly eighty-five per cent are either college graduates or attended college.

Only about fifteen per cent "made the grade" without this training.

Of course, you can be healthy, wealthy and wise without being in "Who's Who."

But, broadly speaking, the more schooling you can get the better.

If you can put in four years of your life in college, you would probably make less for a while than those who went to work directly from grammar or high school.

Later, you will probably make more.